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3 Teachers Resign; One Is Appointed

Miss Magley, Hemmer, Mott Not To Return; Mrs. Thomas New One

Three teachers have resigned and one new one has been appointed, Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, has announced.

Miss Amanda Hemmer and Miss Dorothy Magley, English teachers, and Miss Crissie Mott, home economics teacher, have left. Mrs. Harold Thomas will replace Miss Mott.

Miss Hemmer came to South Side in the fall of 1926. She studied for her A.B. degree at North Central College and earned her M.S. degree at Indiana University. She is leaving to live on her brother's farm.

Miss Magley has resigned to return over her home as the wife of Attorney Clyde Reed. The marriage took place August 31. She attended Indiana University and Columbia University. She taught for three years at Daytona Beach, Florida, before coming to Fort Wayne. She taught at James Smart for three years before coming to South Side in the fall of 1929.

Mrs. Thomas has substituted at all three high schools and at many junior high schools here. Her most recent teaching position was at Harmar.

Mrs. Thomas was graduated from the University of Chicago. Her husband teaches chemistry at North Side.

Band, Chorus Needs Talent

Opportunity Offered For Ambitious Pupils

If you can sing or play a musical instrument, you can display your talents by joining the South Side High School band, orchestra, or chorus.

If you like to sing, you can join the training chorus. By joining this chorus, you take the first step in becoming a member of the concert choir. The training and advanced choruses sing only for school events, while the concert choir sings for events both in and outside of school. The training chorus meets first period; the advanced chorus fourth period; and the concert choir fifth period in Room 40.

The training band meets the seventh period in Room 50. It is composed mainly of students who have just entered South Side; and who hope, in time, to become members of the concert band. No tryout is necessary if you desire to join the training band.

Both the training and concert bands perform for music assemblies. The members of the concert band play for athletic events and participate in other activities both in and outside of school. The concert band practices the fifth period in Room 50.

Accompanists for the choir, chorus and orchestra are needed. If there are any inquiries you would care to make, see Mr. Hostetter in Room 40 or to Mr. Drummond in Room 50.

Reveal Schedule For Class Events

The first class event of the year is the junior banquet to be held on November 18. The only other event for the junior class will be the Junior Prom, May 5.

The senior class has the most events with the Senior Reception for the parents on December 1. The Senior Banquet will be given January 13, and the Senior Dance will be held June 6.

The sole event for the sophomores will be the Sophomore Party to be given April 28.

Jerry Dreisbach Philo President

Jerry Lou Dreisbach was named last spring as president of Philo for the coming semester. Nancy Betz is the new vice-president.

Other officers are Ramona Eme, secretary; Nancy Lakin, treasurer; Lois Mossman, program chairman; and Gloria Beckman, sergeant-at-arms.

The thespian chairman is Nancy Barr; art chairman, Phyllis Hasse; and music chairman, Carol Roembke; Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith are the pianists, and Lorraine Frykberg will be the pianist for the chorus.

The point recorder will be Sally Stambaugh, assisted by Sonia Evanoff. Pat Ellis and Jo Ann Gregg will form the scrapbook committee, and Jean Holmgren, Charlotte Flowers and Jean Fletcher will be the publicity committee.

Philo extends a welcome to all 10A girls with a grade above B who are interested in English to join this club.

New Students Asked To Times Meeting

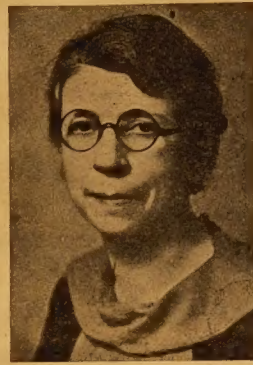
A general meeting of all students who wish to work on The Times will be held tomorrow, September 8, at 3:30 o'clock in Room 16. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.



Mrs. Harold Thomas



Miss Mott



Miss Hemmer



Miss Magley

First Day's Instructions Announced By Principal

- The program for the day will be:
8:10-8:35 Home Room 4th
8:40-9:00 1st 10:20-10:40 5th
9:05-9:25 2nd 10:45-11:05 6th
9:30-9:50 3rd 11:10-11:30 7th
11:35 2nd Home Room Period
- ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOME ROOM PERIOD.
- Announcements of beginnings and ends of period will be made by means of the P. A. System.
- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
- All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.
- A. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
B. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.
C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
D. The Health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking Health will have their cards signed by both Gym and Health teachers.
- No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
- During your Home Room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.
- Lockers will be issued during the second home room period in all home rooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4.
- Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
- Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
- Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A Written Excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
- Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.
- Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O. K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O. K.

Two South Side Girls Attend Girls State On I.U. Campus

Each year, Junior High School girls from all over Indiana get together at the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Indiana, to obtain a better knowledge of the fundamental principles of Indiana government through actual practice and control. This gathering is known as Hoosier Girls State.

The girls selected from South Side to attend this year are Norma Bodenhorn and Joanne Utrecht. The girls arrived there June 29 and stayed until July 9. They stayed at the men's dormitories known as Roger Center.

When the girls arrived, they were assigned to cities and parties. There were twelve cities with forty girls in each city. One-half of the forty girls were Federalists and the other one-half were Nationalists.

They received greetings from Indiana University's president, Dr. Herman B. Wells.

On the second day, they voted for all officers in the Indiana state government, including the governor. They learned how to use voting machines and voted on these. These girls had been nominated by fellow Girl Staters the preceding day.

Joanne Utrecht was elected city councilman for the city of Downey. Norma Bodenhorn was not elected to an office, but she was city secretary for the city of Robinson, and a policeman. The duty of both girls was

to attend all city meetings. Norma's special job as a policeman was to perform such duties as to fine the girls if any objects such as coke bottles were left lying around the dormitories.

Besides attending all city meetings, the Girl Staters attended general meetings, county meetings, preliminary meetings of representatives of a political party to decide upon a line of policy, party conventions, political rallies, inaugurations, receptions, and the meetings of all committees to which they belonged.

In addition to the business meetings, the girls attended a picnic at Brown County State Park, and a movie.

Among the interesting people they met were Governor Schriener, State Senator Dorothy Gardner, the boy governor from Hoosier Boys State, the previous girl governor, and the present girl governor. They also acquired thirty-nine new friends from their own "city."

1500 Club To Meet Tomorrow To Elect

The 1500 Club will meet after the general Times staff meeting tomorrow after school to elect officers and plan the Times picnic. All staff members who have earned 1500 points or more are invited to attend.

Book Prices, Rules Listed For Students

Deposit Fee Given Home Room Teacher; Books Rented In Class

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the bookstore. Each student must pay a rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

Rental cards will be given to students who present their cards to their teachers with the correct amount of money in order to receive books.

After the cards have been signed by all teachers, students are to go to their home rooms during the second home room period. The home room teacher will then collect the cards which will be kept as a record.

If students wish to purchase books, they may do so through their teachers, or at the bookstore, opposite the attendance office in center hall.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to the rental books.

Below is the list of books, sale price, and rental price.

Mathematics	Sale Price	Rent
A First Course in Algebra	1.58	.27
A Second Course in Algebra	1.58	.27
College Algebra, 4th ed.	1.82	.31
Plane Geometry	1.62	.27
Solid Geometry	1.55	.26
Plane & Spherical Trig.	2.69	.45
Essentials of Math.	1.33	.22
Social Studies		
Applied Economics	1.72	.29
U. S. in the Making	2.59	.43
World's History	2.88	.48
American Government	1.80	
Nat'l Government and International Rel.	1.80	
Selecting An Occupation	.54	
Our Changing Social Order	2.66	.45
Languages		
Latin for Americans, 1st Bk.	2.19	.37
First Year Latin	1.51	.25
Second Year Latin	2.16	.36
Third Year Latin	2.99	.50
Fourth Year Latin	2.34	.39
New Latin Grammar	1.25	.21
Latin Composition	1.25	.21
Easy French Readings	1.66	.28
First Year French	1.98	.33
Second Year French	2.16	.36
El Camino Real, Book I	1.87	.31
El Camino Real, Book II	1.94	.33
Science		
Plant Biology	4.08	.68
Modern Biology	2.66	.45
New World of Chemistry	3.06	.51
Modern Physics	2.34	.39
Earth and Its Resources	2.88	.48
English		
Literature and Life in England	2.70	.45
Adventures in Reading	2.23	.38
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52	.42
Literature & Life, Book I	2.23	.38
Literature & Life, Book II	2.38	.40
America Speaking	1.80	.30
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16	.36
Expanding Literary Interest	2.23	.38
First Course in English	1.76	.30
Second Course in English	1.87	.32
Handbook of English	1.12	.19
One-Act Plays	.90	.15
Meet An American	1.84	.31
Easy English Exercises	1.26	.21
Three Musketeers	1.44	.24
Open Road	.90	.15
Modern Plays	.97	.16
Champions	.97	.16
When Washington Danced	1.55	.26
Johnny Tremain	1.33	.23
Lorna Doone	1.55	.26
Longshanks	2.00	.34
New Narratives	1.26	.21
Tale of Two Cities	.79	.13
T-Model Tommy	.90	.15
World Literature	2.09	.35
Commercial		
Shorthand Manual	1.98	.33
Shorthand Manual, Anniversary Ed.	1.62	.27
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34	.23
5000 Most Used Shorthand Forms	.36	
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87	.32
New Dictation	1.26	.21
Business Principles & Management	1.94	.32
General Business G-98	1.58	.26
General Business Work Bk. G-981	.47	
Bookkeeping Wk. Bk. B-132	1.08	
Applied Business Law L-76	1.55	.26
Applied Business Law W. B. L-761	.58	
Consumer Economic Problems	1.69	.28
Bookkeeping Practice Set B-112	.54	
Bookkeeping, 1st	1.58	.26
Bookkeeping Text B-45	1.44	.24
Bookkeeping Wk. Bk. B-451	.90	
Economic Geography G-87	1.87	.32
Economic Geography Work Bk. G-871	.58	
Miscellaneous		
Everyday Foods	1.87	.32
Introduction to Musical Knowledge	2.40	.40

Math-Science Installs Whitaker As President

Duncan Whitaker will be installed as president of Math-Science Club at its first meeting of the year. Other officers are Janet Forkert, vice-president; Peggy Bridges, secretary; and Harold Nagel, treasurer. The club advisers are Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan. Math-Science is open to all juniors and seniors who are interested in mathematics and science.

Today's Goal For Times Set At 1,000 Subscriptions; Drive Will Continue Until Sept. 30



WELCOMES FRESHMEN—Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, shown above, is again welcoming new freshmen into the portals of South Side High School. They are, from left to right, Mike Melchoir, Mr. Snider, Phyllis Ellis, Sonja Smith, and John Erwin.

Mr. Snider Welcomes New Frosh, Tells Of Opportunities Offered

The start of a new year brings many opportunities and many challenges. To those who have been here before, September means a renewal of old friendships interrupted by vacation events, a continuation of plans and a program already started. To those who are entering our school for the first time, September offers an opportunity to make new friends, start new plans, and develop additional personal abilities.

South Side High School as a community institution is ready to assist both old and new students in their efforts to secure additional education. All persons connected with the school are glad to see those who have been here before, and we extend an especially cordial welcome to those who are entering for the first time. We hope all of you may have profit and pleasure from your attendance here.

R. NELSON SNIDER

School Schedule Announcement Made By South Side Office

The school schedule for the following year has been announced.

The first term is to run from September 6, 1949 to January 20, 1950, and the second term from January 23, 1950 to June 9, 1950.

The holiday during the Teachers' Association meetings will fall on October 27 and 28, 1949, while the Thanksgiving holidays will be on November 24 and 25, 1949.

Christmas vacation will begin with the close of classes on Thursday, December 22, 1949, and continue until Tuesday, January 3, 1950.

Good Friday will be included in the Spring Vacation, which will fall during Holy Week from Monday, April 3, to Friday, April 7, 1950. Memorial Day on Tuesday, May 30, 1950, also will be a holiday.

Koehlinger Elected To Hi-Y Position

The Hi-Y Club has announced its officers for the fall term as the result of the election on May 23. These officers are Don Koehlinger, president; Jim Eskew, vice-president; John Kerr, secretary; and Harley Stuntz, treasurer.

The Hi-Y Club extends a welcome to all junior and senior boys. Both old and new members are urged to attend the first meeting on September 12 at the YMCA.

Quiet Home Wedding

Miss Dorothy A. Magley Marries Prominent Fort Wayne Attorney

A simple home wedding in front of the fireplace was the scene of Miss Dorothy A. Magley's marriage to Mr. Clyde W. Reed. The wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, August 31, at 3:30 p. m. in Miss Magley's home at 4419 Indiana Avenue. White roses and white candles trimmed the mantel above the fireplace.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of pink lace styled with a V-shaped scalloped neckline. The fitted bodice and tight waistline extended into a full skirt. She carried a hand bouquet of one large white orchid surrounded by pink tea roses. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lancaster. Father George Wood of the Trinity Episcopal Church performed the single ring ceremony.

Miss Susan Peck was hostess. Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Olive Wear.

An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Pink roses and pink candles formed the centerpiece on the dining room table and buffet. Mrs. Gail Lancaster and Mrs. Herbert Clugston poured. Serving were the Misses Lucy Osborne, Pauline Van Gorder, Vera Pence, and Freda Lancaster. Punch, coffee, small cakes, canapés, and nuts were served.

For traveling, Mrs. Reed chose a rust-colored suit with brown accessories. The newlyweds took a week's trip through the Smoky Mountains. They will reside at 4419 Indiana Avenue when they return from their trip.

Mrs. Reed, a native Hoosier, was born in Columbia City. She attended Indiana University where she received her A.B. degree and Columbia University where she received her M.A. de-

gree. After leaving college, she taught four years at Daytona Beach, Florida, and then came to Fort Wayne where she taught in the grade schools for a while. She started teaching English in Room 144 at South Side in 1929. While still teaching, she sponsored the Puppet Club, which was abolished with the war. Also, she was a senior class adviser for a number of years.

Mrs. Reed is affiliated with the following organizations: Pi Beta Phi national college sorority, Tri Kappa, PEO, and Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional organization for women teachers. Mrs. Reed says she will miss teaching at South Side very much, and will come back to visit as often as possible.

Mr. Clyde W. Reed, a prominent lawyer in Fort Wayne, is connected with the firm of Reed, Cleland, Egge, and Forberg. Mr. Reed was a member of the school board during the 1930's. He is the father of Mrs. Patrick Russ, a graduate of South Side. Mrs. Russ, the former Ella Jo Reed, was a very active member of Philo when a student here. For this reason Mr. Reed recently presented a cup for outstanding Philo members. Mr. Reed's good luck was really a great loss for South.

Tuesday, August 22, the Misses Rowena Harvey, Peck, Van Gorder, Osborne, Wear, and Mrs. Grace Welty gave a luncheon-bridge in honor of Miss Magley. The party was held at Miss Magley's home.

Mrs. Reed, who was immensely liked by both the students and faculty, will be greatly missed at school. All of us in Archerland wish to offer our congratulations and sincere best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Reed.

Three Free Issues To Be Given; Agents Compete For Prizes

Susan McNabb, circulation manager, has announced 1,000 subscriptions is the goal for the first day of the Times circulation campaign, which will last through September 30. "Beat North Side" is the theme. South Side has the circulation cup now and wants to keep it.

The price of a semester's subscription is 75 cents, but a down payment of 25 cents is acceptable. Subscriptions may be secured from any agent today, but starting tomorrow the Times must be bought from the home-room agent. A prize of one dollar will be awarded to the agent selling the most subscriptions on the first day. The runner-up will receive fifty cents.

Candy will be given to the members of 100 per cent homerooms, when all paid up, and those rooms will be recognized in the Times later.

The first three issues of the Times will be issued to everyone in the school free of charge. After that only those with subscriptions will receive papers.

The circulation assistants are Dick Solomon, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, Sue Briner, Nancy Karns, Nancy Betz, and Carolyn Wedge, who is outside subscription manager.

The homeroom agents, with the exception of the freshman agents who will be announced later, are:

	H.R.
Sue Briner	4
Judith Wilks	6
Anna Gorrell	8
Kay Livingston	10
Bethany Hoot	12
Maurice Forkert	26
Sandra Loos	28
Joan Clauser	30
Joanie Frank	32
Bob Voelkel	36
Barbara Finfrock	38
Larsh Rothert	46
Dottie Fairly	54
Nanette Edmonds	58
Nancy Plasket	60
Betsy Roe	61
Rosalie Fitch	62
Lois Lagemann	66
Helen Bennett	68
Sonia Evanoff	70
Janie King	74
Marilyn Crouse	76
Arlene Kiltie	77
Jerry Dreisbach	80
Mary Haley	82
Donna Roebel	90
Carolyn Gipe	S
Peggy Bridges	91
Morris Knapp	92
Jean Fletcher	96
Carolyn Wedge	108
Solomon, Stern	110
Betsy Waterfield	138
Lois Mossman	140
Barbara Bain	142
James Gulley	144
LaVerne Christ	146
LaDonna Schweitzer	172
Susan McNabb	174
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Sharon Pavey	186
Carol Sielaff	188
Schweizer, Stiver	190

Illness Hits Two Teachers

Miss Rosemary DeLancey, English teacher, will not be here at the beginning of the semester because of an operation early in August. She is hoping to be back very soon.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, broke her shoulder in an attempt to catch herself when she fell downstairs. She had her shoulder in a plaster cast, which was quite painful. She expects to be back at school for the opening of the semester. Miss Pittenger was operated on during the summer for an infected salivary gland.

Carlene Marker Stricken By Polio

Carlene Marker was stricken with polio on August 12. At the present Carlene is in the Lutheran Hospital and her condition is reported as fine. Carlene is a sophomore and is a member of Homeroom 28.

Meterites Solicit New Participants

All 9B girls, who have a B or over in English, are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the Meterite Club, Tuesday, September 20, in the Greeley Room.

The program consists of the organization of the club when each girl may enroll in the department which most pleases her.

The new officers will preside over the first meeting. These officers are: Jean Forehand, president; Betsy Waterfield, vice-president; Joan Bixler, secretary; and Rosemary Tsigloff, treasurer.

Freshmen Assume New Responsibilities On SSSHS Band-Wagon

The time has come again for approximately half of our population to get aboard the bandwagon of education. A small percentage of this group have labeled upon them the word FRESHMAN.

Although the Seniors and upperclassmen do not often admit it, freshmen are the foundation of a good high school! A contractor can not build a strong building without a firm foundation just as South Side can not have a strong student body without worthy freshmen. Every spring and fall new students are welcomed to our doors. Among these are future athletes, valedictorians, and artists, whom, with a little time and knowledge, will become 'The Mighty Seniors'.

On this road to becoming a 'Mighty Senior' all is not peaches and cream. A student has certain obligations to his teachers and school. Uppermost among these duties is cooperation. Freshmen should remember that they are growing up and are no longer watched and supervised as in grade school. This means that students must use their own common sense and make something of themselves. Oftentimes high school students forget that there is a purpose in their being here. Their education is to help them to make a living and become decent citizens and to find their place in the world. Yet in high school it is not all work and no play for it must be remembered that fifty per cent of a successful life is what is done in leisure hours.

Remember Your Goals At Beginning Of Year

Let's be big and brave about it, Archers. We're back in school again. This is the very beginning of a new semester which brings with it a new set of opportunities and responsibilities. This year we can correct last year's mistakes. We can remember that it's a good idea to get to work on our studies right from the first instead of waiting until grading period deadlines! We might recall last spring when the names of those who had made the 1949 four-year honor roll were announced. Remember how we started averaging up our grades to see if we would be honored in the same way in 1950, '51, or '52? Well, if your chances looked pretty slim, now's the time to get busy and pull that average up!

If you have your scholarship pretty well under control, better begin scrutinizing your extra-curricular activities. Were you an active member of at least one club last year? Did you do any kind of service work for your school? If you've ignored those very important phases of school life, you're missing out on a lot of fun and passing up a chance to get to know your school and your teachers better.

There is one last thought that we'd like to leave with you before you go on about your business. Let's all remember that we're here to get an education that will make us good citizens of our community and of the world. But the education we need can't be gained entirely from the classroom or from textbooks. There is the very important matter of self-education, self-discipline, that is part of every successful person's training. Specifically, as related to school life, it means developing complete self-reliance in matters of homework and exams. You know what we mean.

So that's it, Archers. We hope that armed with these reminders, you're started off on the happiest and most successful year of your high school career!

TIMES Subscribers Out In Front Again

Attention all anti-Times subscribers! It's the time of year again for you to begin getting your arguments in shape. The campaign is underway now and as usual the arguments pro and con are flying fast and furious. The arguments pro, however, are flying a little faster and a little more furious than those on the con side of the line. The simple reason for this being, of course, that these are better arguments.

Here are just a few of the reasons why you should join the ranks and give your 75 cents to the nearest room agent.

In the first place South Side is your school and the Times is your paper. It tells you what's going on around school just like the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette tell you what's going on around town. You say that you know everything that happens before it comes out in the Times. Well, maybe you know what happens, but the chances are that you don't know the minor details and that is what the Times is here for. Then of course you each belong to your own gang and have your own social activities, but don't you want to know what the other kids in the school are doing? The Times tells you who has had parties and all about them. Also you can read about some of the funny things that happen in the other classrooms. And you mustn't forget the interviews, polls, biographical sketches all about the people you go to school with. Think it over, kids, and join the side that's ahead now as always.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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GENERAL MANAGER . CAROL ROEMBKE
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Whoopie Under Summer Sun

Here we are back again, kiddies, and this year vacation really whizzed by. Everybody agrees that they had a good time, and all in all the Archers really made their rounds of the country.

Sharon Morris went way up to Minnesota for two wonderful weeks, while Bethany Hoot and Pat Dobson went to Lake Walters for a week. Pat also went to Chicago and so did Marilyn Climer.

Frank Frary went to Big Island for an enjoyable six days. Mary Fan Kirafofe had a super vacation. She traveled to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Cape Cod, and all the way up to Canada and back to good old Fort Wayne. All in two weeks!

Janet Helms and Ellen Hoham seem to like the lake. Janet visited both Wawasee and Clear Lake while Ellen stuck to Lake George. For ten days of pure bliss Carolyn Wedge went to Lake Chautauqua. See if you can spell that!!

Three of our Kelly chicks really had themselves a time. Bev Morris, Carol Sielaff and Nancy Lakin went to Wisconsin for a bouncing week and a half. They all agreed that they had a good summer.

Betsy Waterfield went to a camp in Michigan for eight wonderful weeks. Joan Schemehorn also went to Michigan but she just loafed.

Have you ever heard of Lake Fishhook in Minnesota? No? Ask Barbara Finrock and she'll tell you about it.

Sandra Dubrove went to Canada, came back home and went again the next day! Guess she forgot something! Bill Warshawer spent most of his weekends at Lake Wawasee but during the week he could be found working at the Grand Leander.

Lake Wawasee had a number of regular visitors. June Mansbach and Sue Strobel were two of them. A lot of South Siders are including the coming horse show in with their vacation. Sally Stambaugh, Betsy Waterfield, Kay Livingston, and Stanford and Stanley Krahn will be seen in it.

And so ends the good ole summertime. From our play days back to our school days we come, all set for our school activities to keep us on the run.

Upperclassmen Advise Frosh Via Memories

Remembering our painful freshman daze we thought that it might be helpful to the incoming class if we collected the ideas of some of the perfectly oriented upperclassmen.

When asked what she would want to remember if she were a freshman again, Sharon King answered, "I would start out and make a good impression on everyone, because first impressions mean a lot."

Judy Wilks, a freshman last year, thinks the smart thing to do is to be sure to do all of your homework every night and don't let it pile up. Her good marks show that she practices what she preaches!

Susan McNabb, looking on the brighter side of things, advises new freshmen to be fun to be with. Nancy Betz remembers her freshman year as being a lot of fun. Of course, she put school work before pleasure!

Peggy Bridges doesn't like people that act unnatural, so she thinks new freshmen will get along if they act natural.

Cliques are not at all smart and Nancy Karns said that she tries to make all of the friends she can and advises new freshmen to practice this also. Nancy McMillan advises freshmen not to make the same mistake she did by talking on the phone all evening instead of doing her lessons!

Ann Dygert reminds the frosh that everyone makes mistakes and there is plenty of time to correct your early errors before you graduate.

Janet Forkert, wishing to be helpful, suggests to the freshmen that the upperclassmen have had more experience than they; so the advice handed down by them should be heeded!

Interesting Extra-Curricular Activities Open To Freshmen

Here at South Side there are many fine extra-curricular activities open to freshmen. This wide variety of clubs includes literature, athletics, music, speech, drama, and hobbies.

The publications department of South Side holds interest for everyone. The South Side Times is published weekly, and the Totem is issued yearly by the senior class. Totem positions are limited mostly to seniors, but any pupil may apply for a position on The Times.

The Meterite Club is a literary club organized to cultivate a desire on the part of the members for good reading and wholesome friendship. Miss Susan Peck is the sponsor, and the club is open to all girls with an English average of B or above. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The dues are 25 cents per semester.

The GAA, girls athletic association, is a club to promote athletic activities and gymnastics. The club is open to all girls who are passing in all subjects. The sponsors are Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The freshman GAA meets in the gymnasium Friday, 3:30 to 5; upperclass, Monday from 3:30 to 5:15; additional meetings on call. There are no dues.



Do's And Don'ts For Freshmen

DO— Study the map of the school carefully so that you won't get mixed up or lost.
Read your program carefully to avoid confusion.
Listen attentively to your instructors when they are giving instructions.

Ask questions if you don't understand the instructions, but in your turn, of course.
Remember to rely only on the advice of upperclassmen whom you're sure wouldn't be teasing you. South Side has its jokers!

Remember your seventy-five cents for your subscription to the Times. Then you'll be starting off on the right foot for sure!

DON'T— Forget that the kids from other grade schools are in the same boat. Here's your chance to make new friends.
Fret if you make some mistakes at first. Errors are quickly forgotten if you don't make much of them.
Enter a classroom like a lamb to the slaughter. Your teachers want to like you and enjoy you, and this early in the semester they're rarely violent!
Take first day assignments lightly. It's your business to get them clearly and well.

College-Bound Archers Off For Far-Flung Campuses

The trek back to school begins. This fall some of our '49 graduates will enter college life, the last lap of their schooling.

Indiana University will gain a few pert co-eds to brighten the campus, namely LINDA FARNHAM and MARY JANE SWAIM. DICK BONSIB is going to work hard to try to obtain the honor of being The Arbuteus editor. Handsome BILL PIERCE and PAUL UNDERWOOD are getting their bags ready for I. U.

Because of her sparkling personality and looks JOELLA SEIBERT, one of Archerland's best, undoubtedly will be graciously welcomed at Michigan State College.

South Side is giving two of its best students, one sportsman and one mathematician, to Michigan University, DOUG LAWRENCE and GENE SMOLEY respectively.

It's goodbye to these four good-looking and good-natured kids DAVE JOHNSON, TOM OLCOTT, ANNE EVANS and GORDON BANKS who will leave for DePauw soon.

Charming JANIE HAWVER will be waving farewell to her friends as she soon leaves for Albion College.

Purdue University will be claiming some of South Side's very popular grads. They are DONNA ROBERTS, WENDEL COOK, DON ERWIN, CINDY CONNELL, PHIL SALZMAN and TINA LAZOFF.

Our friendly and popular Times and Totem photographer, JOHN SUELLER, has enrolled at Holy Cross College.

With all the ambition and personality they had here, certainly they will have all the more at Duke University. Who are they? None other but ANN WICHMAN and FRANCES WATERFIELD.

Two of the four outstanding soloists in the music department also chose campus life. DORCAS MACKAY is going to Wooster Conservatory and CONNIE WEISMAN will attend Jordan Conservatory, which is affiliated with Butler University.

MARTHA FULTON and STAN KNAPP are naming Northwestern their new Alma Mater.

Bowling Green has been chosen by JOAN BRANT and HELEN LITCHEN.

South's "personality gal," the one and only pert and perky VICKI TURPCHINOFF, is going to I. U. Extension for one year, then to Bowling Green. JACK ARMSTRONG decided on the same.

BARBARA MADER, we're sure, will make a hit at Western Michigan. That congenial "guy" with a mind for sports, DICK SAAF, will not be too far from home, going to Butler University.

One of those three favorite "Andrew Sisters," DICK BRETT, is really "going away to college." He chose the University of New Mexico as his destination.

All of these former South Siders mentioned have adequately prepared themselves by their instructors here so that they now are ready to continue their education. Whatever activities they enter into will reflect in part their preparedness here at South Side. They will always be in debt to their primary and high school instructors and will certainly do credit to Archerland.

To all of the graduates of 1949, we of South Side faculty and students, hope the next four years or less in college will bring many happy days and new adventures. Best of luck to all of you college bound Archers!

Excited Frosh Anticipating Fun And Study

The time of the year has rolled around again when everyone is thinking of going back to school. The lads and lassies coming to South Side for the first time seem to be looking forward to that day with great anticipation.

One of the first lads we came across was Bob Nern, a graduate of Smart. Bob has his eye on sports; basketball and track ranking very high. Next we talked to June Shanebeck from Hoagland. June is on the business course and is looking forward to her classes very eagerly. None in particular, just all of them.

David Talarico, who hails from Harrison Hill, thinks South Side just wouldn't be South Side without sports. But Dave also thinks making good at South Side is pretty important. Karen Geller, from Smart, is awaiting her Times work and rooting for our football team.

Von Rarich, a Hoagland graduate, is interested in sports and also the classes he will have on the college course. Shirley Meeks from Smart, hopes to become a majorette and the games always hold her interest.

Harry Clauser, from Harrison Hill, has his interests in the field of sports. Arlene Dubrove, also of Harrison Hill, is looking forward to joining Wranglers and 36 Workshop. The games also have a strange fascination for her. Ray Sample, from Hoagland, has hopes of becoming part of the South Side band.

So all in all the new guys and gals entering South this year are a pretty ambitious gang who'll find, we hope, that their expectation come true, because they're looking forward to great things!

Kelly Kings And Queens Make-Out Fine Despite Heat

There goes that old school bell and it's time for all good lil' Archers to come tripping back to school. It's really been a wonderful summer for everyone. All through the winter Kelly lads and lassies will be remembering the things they did and the fun they had in the good old summer time.

One of the outstanding affairs of the summer was the beautiful ice show. As we walked in, we passed Dave Gossman buying a program for Mariann Gilbert ('48). We made our way to our seats, and glancing around we spotted Sharon King and Jere Jacobs waiting expectantly for the show to start. Sitting near them we recognized Sharon Smith and Stan Collyer. They sure looked awfully cute together. Walking to the car, we met Arnie Hoffman and Barb Strombeck ('49). They thought the show was simply marvelous. Janie King and Jim Buckley were raving about the beautiful costumes to Caroline Newkirk and Jack Miller.

Another big event of the summer was the Council Dance. Dancing to the smooth rhythm of Herm Binkley's band, we spotted Joannie Frank and Aldy Carpenter, Kay Livingston and Phil Antibus. Tom Whiting was there but we couldn't quite tell whether he was there with Sue Strobel or Sally Gordon (CC). Some of the other couples that we recognized at the dance were Pat Wall and Jerry Klopfenstein, Sue McNabb and Greg Stouder, Shirley Roy and Dick Eitman.

Now that the summer is over, several lassies will be saying farewell to their men. Georgia Thompson has a far-away look in her eye since Dick Brett ('49) is traveling clear out to the University of New Mexico to go to school. Grace King doesn't feel quite so bad since Phil Salzmann will be closer home. Phil is going down to Purdue.

Now that we have reminisced over the summer, it's time to look ahead to the new school year. Let's hope this one will be as much fun as last year, and by the looks of the summer we're off to a great start.

"That which is half bad is only half good; but then it is only half as bad as it could be."

Famous last words: "I only regret that I have but one subscription to give to my home-room agent."

Bev Discovers Reet Records For Pop Fans

"Miss Liberty." The Irving Berlin musical about the girl who modeled for Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty three-quarters of a century ago gave us many wonderful hit songs as did the show "South Pacific." This past summer "Some Enchanted Evening" waxed by Eve Young on a Victor recording that has "You Can Have Him" on the flip received an approving nod from the critics.

The plaintive "Homework," sung by Mary McCarty on the stage, gets an unusual two-girl treatment from Dinah Shore and Doris Day on a Columbia disc.

Victor in addition to the attention they've given to the Broadway musicals has come up with a neat bag of recording tricks. One that has a lot of humor appeal is Phil Harris' version of "Is It True What They Say About Divie?" and "Silas Lee." Both have the old Harris "razz-mah-tazz" and make good listening.

A torrid affair done up solidly by the Ink Spots is "You're Breaking My Heart." Vic Damone has put his heart and soul into it too to put it over.

Fred Waring's "Imagination" has started to climb the steps of success again as is "Solitude."

A clever little ditty we enjoyed this summer introduced to us by Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalbon is "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Although the weather wasn't very permitting, Frank and Lynn Loesser did it justice.

Billy Eckstine's "Crying" backed by "Temptation" brought heaven to earth during the summer as did Eckstine's "Caravan," which is now the biggest thing in modern jazz.

The London Discs have finally improved and are a sell-out here. Their top vocalists, Vera Lynn with her "Having a Wonderful Wish, Time You Were Here" and Ann Shelton with "Just Dropped In To Say Hello" ran a tying race with Doris Day and her two hits "If I Could Be With You" and "My Dream Is Yours" and Peggy Lee's "Similou."

Many of the group vocalists have waxed discs that are really tops. A few being the Sportsmen's weird affair of "Me And My Shadow" and "Someday" done up by the Mills Brothers.

Another London vocalist named Bob Dale recorded a simply beautiful number called "There Aren't Enough Hours in the Day."

A day can't go by without mentioning T. D.'s arrangement of "Hucklebuck." It is definitely "all reet."

Frankie Laine, doing his stint for Mercury, has turned out "That Lucky Old Sun" and "I Get Sentimental Over Nothing." The "Old Sun" bears more than a title resemblance to the very old "Old Man River." Another number Frankie also does up brown is "Nevertheless."

A sweet combination is Duke Ellington's record of "Tonight I Shall Sleep" vocalized by Sarah Vaughan.

Last summer the polka and square dance were introduced and went over with a bang. A few of the tunes were "Hollywood Square Dance," "Open The Door Polka," and "Twenty-four Hours of Sunshine."

The best little record item out this week is Fran Warren's "Now That I Need You" backed by "As Torches Go."

You can't possibly go wrong on the three up-and-coming neaties which are "Out of Love," Tony Martin's "Circus," and Vaughn Monroe's "And It Still Goes."

A few ordinary affairs that rate mentioning are Connie Hanes' "Maybe It's Because," Dnah Shore's "I'm Yours," and "I Can't Believe It" by Horace Heidt.

The latest top album has turned out to be Mary Martin's. It includes Berlin's "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" and Gershwin's "But Not For Me," which by the way, is headed for the top again.—Bev.

Good News In Clothes From Style-Wise Sally

Looking for tips to help fix up that school wardrobe? Here are some that should give that smart, casual, up-to-date look for which every girl yearns.

Corduroy takes top billing in the choice of materials this season. If it is a suit, a jacket, a skirt, a hat, or slacks you crave, make it with corduroy and it will be a hit. Odd as it may sound, velvet is being placed next to wool and corduroy on the same garment. Equally unbelievable is the fact that the result is very striking. Dark green, dark blue, and other conservative colors seem to be THE shades to wear. Camel hair coats and camel colored outfits are getting the go sign also. Plaids of all sorts are again popular for most any use.

Good news for those girls who had to lay their favorite skirts aside last year because they were a trifle too short. The hem lines are up. Take them out of the mothballs and wear them again with pride.

As for styles; nearly anything goes. Department stores are featuring pleated and straight skirts as well as the ballerina type for casual wear. Jackets and coats still carry the full back, but the trend is definitely towards the fitted or belted waist. Sweaters, this season, are the conventional cardigan, and the waist length, short sleeved slip-over. For the girl who may still have a sloppy-joe around, we suggest tucking the tail inside. Those wishing short sleeves can accomplish this by cutting the long ones off at the desired length, sewing the old pearled cuffs on, and turning the cuffs up. The result is extremely pleasing.

Shoes are making news, too. A few leather ones are marching in the fashion parade, but the suedes are getting all the cheers. Saddles are definitely falling behind, but we think that if Miss School Girl keeps hers neat and clean they will be very satisfactory in rounding off her outfit.—Sally

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Paul Scherer —Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Wins Local Contest

Paul Scherer Develops Model Plane Building To High Degree

"I started building model airplanes at the age of eight and don't ever intend to stop," are the words of Paul Scherer, first place winner in the flying scale event of the contest recently held at McMillen Park. Paul had built over one hundred planes previous to the one which won the contest.

The first plane that Paul built was made from a twenty-five cent scale model of a Focke-Wulf 190. This small scale model was given to him, and that is how he started his fascinating hobby. After building this first model, he built all kinds of scale models with wing spans of three inches to the foot. Paul explains that a scale model is one which is a replica of a real plane.

Paul received his first gasoline model engine, an Ohlsson "23", for Christmas in 1946.

After that, he tried several control-line models. A model flown on two wires in a circle and controlled by moving the elevator by means of a special linkage with the wires is known as a control-line model. His first successful control-line model was patterned after a "Zing" model.

Paul bought his second motor, a Forster "29" in September, 1947. He found plans for a Laird Solution bi-plane scale model in a magazine and enlarged them to make a good control-line model for his motor.

For Christmas in 1947, he got a "Fainee" control-line model for his "Ohlsson" motor and a "Fireball" model for his "Forster" motor.

Each control-line contest is divided into three classes. One class is for speed models which are built to attain an extremely high speed of 150 miles and over. The second class is for stunt models which are built for maximum maneuverability, performing loops, figure eights, and other intricate stunts. The third class and the one in which Paul entered contains the scale models. These must be duplicates of real planes, and must be flown control-line with a gasoline engine. They are very exact and require much patience.

The qualifications one must have to enter the contest are to have a scale model meeting all of the requirements. The planes are judged for workman-

Talented Frosh Enter South's Halls

This year South Side has acquired a large group of new freshmen. Among these talented frosh are three young misses: Sylvia Huss, Frances Bodenhorn, and Betty Ault, who come to us from Smart, Hoagland and Harrison Hill respectively. I have found out some interesting facts about these young ladies that I thought you would enjoy.

Here is a freshman that plans to profit much from South. She is Sylvia Huss, sister of our cheerleader, Ned Huss. Sylvia's main objective here is to study mathematics and to meet new people. She is on the college course and plans to study hard.

This talented miss in addition to her scholastic activities at Smart sang in the Glee Club, helped publish the school publication, and was active in the Radio and Dramatics Club. When she is at home, Sylvia finds time to practice on her accordion and collects dolls on the side. She has fifteen Story-Book dolls and many from all over the United States. Sylvia collects these dolls on her trips all over the country. This summer Sylvia and her family took a trip to Florida. On this trip several dolls were added to her collection.

Next on the list is Frances Bodenhorn. She is an avid Hoaglandite. When she gets to South Side, Frances plans to take the college course in preparation for becoming a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital.

Frances claims that she has heard many tall tales about South Side that she hopes aren't true. (From the seasoned veterans she has been told the usual malarky about our famed pep sessions, elevators, and water fountains.) One of the things that Frances is looking forward to at South is the clubs. At Hoagland, she belonged to the Glee Club and hopes to join the South Side Choir. Miss Bodenhorn's first and last love is sewing! She has developed this talent and now she claims it as her hobby. This accomplished young lady makes all of her own clothes!

Last but not least we have Betty Ault. This miss comes to South from Harrison Hill, but truthfully she can't claim Harrison Hill as her Junior High School because she has only lived here in town for a year. Betty originally came from Michigan, but she has moved about the United States and claims many towns as her home.

This dark haired young lady is quite a horsewoman. She has two horses of her own and spends practically all the summer with them. Last year Betty won third place in horsemanship at the Xenia County Fair. Next to horses, Betty likes music. She played the clarinet for the Harrison Hill band and has taken singing lessons for several years.

All of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors wish these new freshmen lots of luck and good wishes as they board the bandwagon of learning.

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Humorous Incidents Enlighten Summer Of Many South Siders

During the summer months humorous incidents occur to most of us. Let's take a look into the happenings of some fellow Archers.

One Sunday morning after church, Sue Stiver was coming down the stairs from the balcony to the main floor of the church. She was so busy talking to a friend that she missed the next step and found herself toppling down. Sue added, "I was never so embarrassed to see the minister and all of those people staring at me." Did her first pair of high heels cause this?

Janet Helms went to church camp for a week this summer. She was sitting in the cabin on a chair reading an issue of True Confessions. Who should walk in just then but Reverend Heine, the minister. He asked her what she was reading and she told him.

Janet then got a lecture on how they weren't the proper magazines for a girl of her moral standing to read and that she was going to have to burn them. Of course knowing Janet she thought the Reverend was just joking, and continued to read. That evening as they (five girls and five boys) sat around a campfire, Reverend Heine asked Janet where her magazines were. "In the cabin," she said, laughing. "Well, I told you you'd have to burn them. So you had better get them," stated the Reverend.

The magazines were then immediately fetched. Page by page they were torn apart and burned by Janet as everyone (including Janet) laughed. The moral? Oh, yes! Let this be a lesson to anyone who has the urge to read True Confessions at a church camp.

Max Seaman thought it pretty funny when he set off a firecracker in the house. Naturally no one expected it so it was really amusing to see everyone jump.

Another funny, and fairly embarrassing incident which happened to this congenial Archer took place on a golf course this summer. It seems that Max took up golf this summer. Max stepped up to the first tee to begin his third tackle at the game. He got into position, struck, then looked up to watch the ball. When he saw

Archers Find Jobs Interesting

Were you lazy this summer or did you work hard in some of that summer heat? Some Archers, we are told, worked real hard in stores as clerks or stock girls, some as soda-jerks and some even worked on the railroad.

Susan McNabb worked in Wolf and Dessauer's Basement store. Susie said it was quite interesting to be a clerk because she saw so many different kinds of people and heard people who talked differently. She also said that whenever anyone she knew walked into the department, they just looked around and didn't buy anything.

Carolyn Wedge was a stock girl at the Paris. She said it's quite an interesting job. She didn't work in the stock room mailing boxes and things like that; she kept the dresses looking nice and went into the dressing rooms to pick up dresses left by shoppers, buttoned them up and placed them back on hangers so they were neat and attractive for the next person to look at. Carolyn says it's fun to see all the different styles of dresses and also to notice how many times she had to hang them up before they were sold. Ronnie Stauffer was a section

hand on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Marilyn Dunfee worked hard this summer running after little kids. She said when she wanted to go to the show, her employers wouldn't let her because that was the night they wanted to go out; consequently she didn't do much else this summer except baby sit and wash diapers.

Drug stores seemed to be pretty good places to work, because it's been hot. Drug stores are cool, at least Jim Andrews thinks so because he's had a terrible cold all summer long from working at Hutson's where it's air-conditioned and then going out into the heat. He's a good soda-jerk and a pleasant talker when girls arrive. Paul Hutson and Don Reider help out at Hutson's too.

Joanie Schemehorn and Ronnie McDougall had a big time working at Manth's Pharmacy. Every time any neat boys walked in, Joanie was right up saying, "What may I do for you?" Ronnie just took life easy and looked forward to the end of the week for his pay check.

Jane Heistand worked out in the hot sun all summer long at Harrison Hill playground. There were three people who were head of the playground. Janie and the other supervisors worked real hard planning programs for the week and some of the special events that happened during the session. Janie said it doesn't sound like work, but it really is keeping track of all the kids.

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New Backfield, Power Mark Archer Grid Team

Much Material Has Turned Out For Drills Under Four Coaches

Coach Marion Feasel has high hopes for the Archer gridiron crew as he starts his third season as head football coach at South Side. Coach Feasel, with the able assistance of Everett Havens, Glen Stebing, and Wayne Scott, has captured two city crowns in his first two tries.

Long before we were thinking of school, South's greenmen were sweating it out on the football field. The team started working out August 15 and continued practice twice a day until dropped because of the polio situation. Now they will have one practice session each day after school.

South Side has a very heavy and experienced line with ends N. Fryback, Loomis, Collyer, and Sweet. At tackle there are Rhodes, Eitman, G. Fryback, Levy, and Kimble. In the guard slots are two experienced linemen, Lebamoff and Rian. Also at guard are Littlejohn, Trenary, and Alan Sheline. At center hunking the ball are Wert, Berch, and Gotschall.

Losing four backs mentioned on last year's all-city team, South Side will have to start the season with a new backfield. South will also have to sacrifice speed for power. At quarterback we find rough and ready Ev. Tunget. Also at quarterback are Davis and Holloway. At fullback we find Huffman, Stinson, and Wobenhause. Filling the halfback posts are Hettler, Skole, Darby, Stauffer, Ellenwood, Esterline, and Mangels.

The team will be using the same formations of last year, an unbalanced line, a single wing, and a "T."

South Side will have four day games and five night games. The first out-of-town game will be September 16 against Bluffton. The first home game is October 1 when we play host to Froebel of Gary. The other teams we play are Crispus Attucks, Michigan City, North Side (Fort Wayne), Huntington, Central Catholic (Fort Wayne), Adams (South Bend), and Central (Fort Wayne).

Coach Feasel was highly pleased by the freshman turnout of thirty boys. The full squad total comes to seventy-five. With this team, the Archers hope to get good results.

Many Frosh Boys Looking Forward To Activity Here

Darrell Blanton is from Smart. He's on the college course, taking Latin, English, algebra, and biology. He's one of Fease's boys and so far he thinks South is O.K.

Don Rife's another football boy and is from Hoagland. Don's on the college course with algebra, English, shop, and Latin as his subjects. He thinks South Side is a pretty good school.

David Talarico is a Harrison Hill alumnae. He's one of South Side's enormous freshman team. He's taking Latin, English, shop, and algebra on the college course. He thinks South is all right.

Van Rarick is Hoagland's contribution to the freshman football team. He thinks the school is O.K. and is taking algebra, shop, Latin, and English on the college course.

Walt Geiger is from St. Vincent's Villa, and is taking Latin, shop, algebra, and English on the college course. He's on the freshman team and thinks South Side is a good school.

John Erwin is on the college course taking shop, English, algebra, and Latin. He's another one of Fease's boys and thinks South Side is a good school.

Camera Club To Meet

The semester's first meeting of the Camera Club will be held September 14 at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The officers for the coming semester will be elected on the second meeting. Mr. Ernest Walker is the sponsor.

By Stan Collyer

Although this column marks the beginning of another year of sports at Archerland, it is the last chance for seniors to have their dreams realized. Everything will be perfect if the Green teams win a city championship in all three sports and a sectional crown to boot. I love to see the teams win as much as anyone else, but most of us should be satisfied if the boys do their very best.

This year's football team will have to show lots of improvement to equal Beery, Brett, and Company 6-1-1 record compiled last fall. With the addition of two new teams to the football schedule, Michigan City and Huntington, the Archers had to drop Peru and Elkhart. Peru hasn't given the Archers much of a battle the last two years, but we hated to see the Kelly schedule-makers drop the Blue Blazers. For once, it seemed that the Archers had developed a big rivalry with an out-of-town team. The new addition from the lake area should provide plenty of opposition, but may not prove to be a drawing card equal to Elkhart.

Quite a few of the boys on the athletic teams appeared on the summer sports pages while playing baseball. Arnie Hoffman, Tom Skole, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and Gene Towns comprised the Hatcher's Post 47 infield. Others who saw plenty of action were Ronnie Stauffer, Dick Clark, John Koornjohn, Eugene McGraw, and yours truly.

It is sure encouraging to see that the Fort Wayne high schools are enjoying their coaching staffs. Central and North have both added one coach, and South now has four full-time coaches. Stebing and Havens have been assigned to a huge frosh squad numbering over forty. The reason for the large freshman turnout is Coach Fease's off-season scouting among the grade schools. If freshmen continue turning out in such large numbers, the Archers could field a powerhouse to compare with the state's best in a few years.

Ed Roth, former Archer grid star, was "working out" at the stadium the other day and looks in great condition. Ed is slated for a first or second string berth at I.U. along with Sam Talarico (C.C.)... Next week—football predictions.

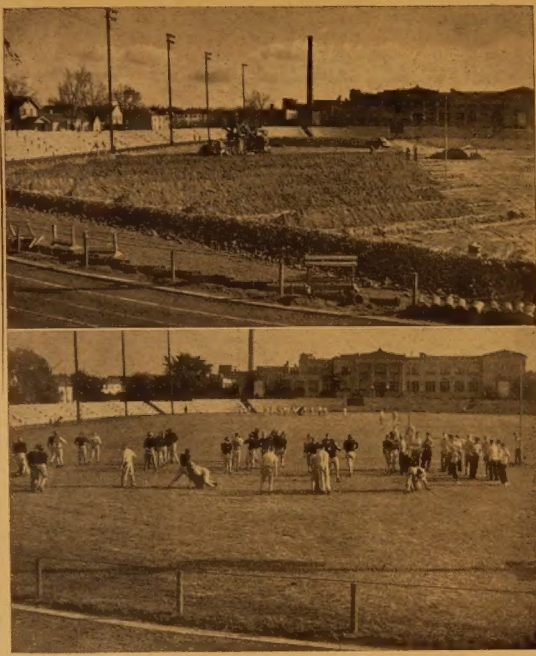
36 Workshop Plans Election Meeting

Thirty-six Workshop will hold its first meeting on the earliest possible Thursday of the month. It will be an organization meeting at which officers from members, committees will be appointed, and plans will be made for the year. The club will continue to function in the same manner as last year, with the meeting time remaining every other Thursday.

The purpose and set up of the organization can be easily explained to those who are new to the school. It is the club that plans many of the important assemblies of the school year. Its three departments are creative, which includes script writing and planning; stage craft, which includes art, stage setting, and costume; and acting.

Old members and all others interested in the 36 Workshop are urged to attend.

Patronize The Advertisers Who Support The Times.



—Staff Photo

BEFORE AND AFTER—South will try out the new gridiron drainage system installed last spring. During the last two years, one varsity football game has been cancelled each year because of water standing on the playing field. Last spring the School Board made plans to improve the playing field. Drainage tile was laid over the entire field at intervals of 15 feet and over the entire running oval to take care of excessive rainfall. The field was then carefully graded to a crown or high point in the center so that the water drains toward the sidelines. Grass seed was sown and fertilizer spread to replace the sod. A caretaker was secured to water and cut the grass so that it would be in condition for the fall activities. The 1949 football season will tell how this new system will affect playing conditions. Much credit should be given the city School Board for their interest in this project.

Fire Department Urges Obeying Of Fire Drill Regulations At South

The fire department urges all South Siders to obey the following regulations for fire drills:

1. Quiet must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students pass out of their classrooms by couples.
4. The first two students to reach closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students should walk down the sidewalks to permit everyone to get out of the building.
6. Students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.
7. The order in which rooms should pass shall be as follows:
Main Calhoun Street:
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, and 188.
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, and 91.
Oakdale Drive:
Southwest, left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 186.
Southwest, right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178.
Southeast, right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, and 172.
Southeast, left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, and 58.
North Calhoun:
Left: 12, 10, and 8.
Right: 14, 18, and 20.
North Entrance:
Left: 12, 10, and 8.
Right: 28, 40, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.
East Entrance:
Left: 48, 46, 44, 41, 144, and 146.
Right: 52, 54, and 56.
When it is possible for students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

Janitors Paint Many Rooms

Although the incoming freshmen will not notice the changes in the building, most of the upperclassmen will.

The janitors have been very busy this summer getting South Side ready for another year of school. They have painted the gymnasium walls and floor, Rooms 102 and 106, the library's walls and floor, both of the girls' restrooms leading off of the locker room, both of the boys' rest rooms leading off of the locker room, the girls' basket room, the floor in the football room, four of the inclines, and retouched both of the locker rooms.

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Seeks Third City Crown

Mr. Feasel Has Varied Athletic Experience In Teaching, Playing

Marion Feasel, head football coach of the South Side Archers, begins his third year as Archer football coach. With an outstanding record of two straight city championships, Mr. Feasel is gunning for his third straight title this year. "Fease", as he is called by his boys, has worked hard in summer practice to get his boys into good shape.

As we look into Mr. Feasel's past, we see that the Archer coach attended Decatur High School. "Fease" played football on a strong Decatur team while attending the high school. Mr. Feasel continued his schooling at Ball State Teachers College. "Fease" took part in quite a few activities as he played basketball, football, and baseball. In the year of 1937 Mr. Feasel received his Bachelor of Science degree.

After completing his schooling at Ball State, he moved to New Haven, Indiana, where he became head basketball coach at the New Haven High School. After coaching New Haven for a couple years, "Fease" moved to Fort Wayne in 1943 to coach the Harrison Hill grade school. He led the Harrison Hillers to a basketball and softball championship. In 1944, Mr. Feasel received his M.S. degree at Indiana University.

The wonderful year of 1945 saw Mr. Feasel enter into the South Side faculty. "Fease" taught social science and was assistant coach to Mr. Collyer that year. In 1948 Mr. Feasel became head coach of the gridmen and now has two city titles to his credit.

Mr. Feasel has a big job on his hands this year as he has 80 boys out for the team. Mr. Feasel's biggest problem is to develop a good backfield. After the loss of Beery, Brett, Lawrence, and Munna from last year's backfield, "Fease" will have a hard job replacing that combination. With a tough schedule in front of them, the Archer gridmen have a big job to do. When asking for a comment on the team, Mr. Feasel says, "The boys are looking good and making progress, and as a whole the team has possibilities."

Grad Receives Diploma

Miss Shirley Gaskill, '48, was a June graduate of the Private Secretarial department of International Business College. Shirley recently joined the staff of the Day Nursery Agency in a secretarial capacity. While at South Side, Miss Gaskill was on the four-year honor roll and a member of the National Honor Society.

Lockers Obtainable Two Times This Week

Lockers will be issued during the second home period in all homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until next Friday evening. They will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4 p.m.

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Booster Club Organized

Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney will resume their positions as advisers of the concessions committee of the Booster Club again this year. This year, as in former years, Boosters will sell concessions at football, basketball, and track games throughout the year. An organization meeting of Boosters will be held sometime before the first football game. Those who wish to sell at the games should see one of the above-named teachers.

Art Work Exhibited

Miss Sally J. Moorhead, '40, exhibited this summer a series of ballet dancers done in pastel at Curry's Art Galleries in Toronto. Miss Moorhead studied at the Ontario College of Art at Toronto University. Last fall she had an oil painting entered in the Royal Canadian Academy of Art exhibit in Toronto. She does free-lance fashion drawing for department stores there and her commercial work appears in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Miss Moorhead is now living in Toronto.

Coach Collyer Urges Track Men To Report

Coach George Collyer urges all underclassmen who want to come out for cross country to see him in Room 8 or in the dressing room after school.

Teacher: "That's five times this week that you have failed to prepare the lesson. Have you anything to say for yourself?"
Pupil: "Yes, ma'am. I'm sure glad it's Friday."

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Semester Events For Girls' Gym Classes Listed

Speedball, Basketball, And Volleyball Mark Activities For Term

Mrs. Alice Keegan, head of the physical education department, has announced this semester's program for the girls gym classes. Both 9B and 9A girls will be required to take gym. The sophomore and junior girls may take gym, dance, or swim. It is not necessary for any senior girl to take gym or dance unless she wishes to do so.

Speedball will begin the gym classes for the new semester. This will be followed by basketball and then volleyball which will complete the first semester of the year.

Office Help Needed
Each semester fifteen girls are needed to work each period in the gym office. Refereeing gym activities, taking attendance, and doing errands for the teachers are some of their duties. Junior and senior girls should apply for these jobs. Those girls interested are asked to sign up in the gym office as quickly as possible.

GAA cordially invites all freshman girls, who are interested in sports, to join their organization September 16. These girls are required to dress in official gym clothing and meet immediately after school in the gymnasium. Upperclassman GAA will start on September 12.

Can Earn Letter
After earning 1800 points by participating in different activities, members of GAA are entitled to a school letter. Girls may obtain numerals by earning 300 points. 100 points may be earned in each major event such as basketball, volleyball, softball, tumbling, and speedball. Skating obtains one point an hour, bowling, a point a game; hiking, one point an hour; and perfect records in either gym, dance or swim, 25 points.

In sports such as hiking, bowling, swimming, and skating, 50 points per person may be earned. Tournament winners earn from 50 to 100 points. It is wise to begin working toward a letter as soon as possible. GAA tournament games, such as ping pong, tennis, and badminton will begin soon. Participants in these tournaments will not only have fun but will also gain points toward their South Side letter.

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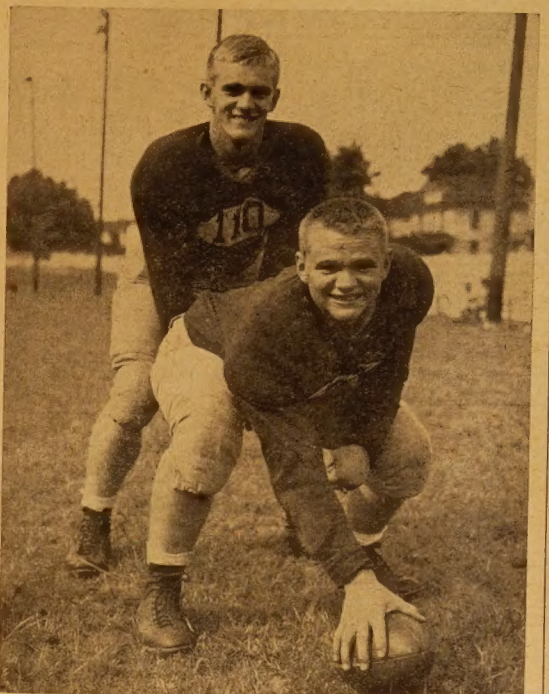
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Husky Center And Quarterback Add Power to Archer Combine



Ev Tunget

Dick Wert

—Staff Photo

All-City and honorable mention in state at center. This, of course, is Dick Wert, one of the bulwarks of our mighty line. Besides being varsity in football, Dick is also a mighty good shot putter on the track team. He belongs to Hi-Y, Lettermen's, and DeMolay, and you can bet that he's plenty active in all of them.

Dick started out as a center when he was a freshman and has stuck with it for all of his four years at South. Wert has a swell build for this position, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing in at 170.

Dick has plenty of favorites. His favorite movie stars are Esther Williams and Jane Russell (a pretty good picker, huh?). His favorite record is "You're So Understanding," and his favorite food is anything, if it's in large quantities.

Athletics are his hobby (as you might imagine); and when he isn't competing for the Green, which is naturally in the summer, he is playing catcher on a softball team labeled "Peppier's Schmooos."

Wert's best friends are in The Club. The Club is made up of Ev Tunget, Tom Lebamoff, Gooch Fryback, Dick Rian, and Arnie Hofmann, football players all. He says that he has no special girl.

He wants to go to college, but he doesn't know which one he will attend. He is on the college prep course, taking college algebra, sociology, chemistry, and English.

Another one of our gridiron greats

this year is burly (6 feet, 188 pounds) Ev Tunget. Although he preferred basketball in his freshman year, not playing football until a sophomore, he started at tackle last year. This season he is switching to quarterback, where he will no doubt be just as good.

Tunget is also very versatile, pitching the twelve-pound iron ball during the track season. He placed first in both city and sectional meets. Ev also took a place in the state meet.

Although he claims that his hobby is sports, he is active in many other things such as Lettermen's Club (of which he is president), and Hi-Y.

Ev likes movies and records. Anything by Billy Eckstein suits him fine, but his favorite is Caravan. More favorites coming up: favorite teacher, Mr. Hull; favorite subject, history; favorite food, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy (a man of many favorites).

Like Wert, he also pals around with The Club and likes all the women. This summer he and Arnie Hofmann (another member of The Club) worked as assistant carpenters building a house near New Haven.

After Ev graduates, he expects to go to Indiana and take a physical education course. This explains why he is on the college course taking chemistry, English, government, and college algebra.

Let's hope that these two mighty football men help carry the team to an undefeated season and the city championship.

GAA Welcomes Freshman Girls

Dear Freshman Girls,
The Girls' Athletic Association cordially invites you to join them in their activities. It is an excellent organization for those girls interested in volleyball, basketball, softball, speedball, tumbling, and other healthful sports. Girls gain many friends by participating in GAA.

You may join by attending the organization meeting or by signing up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, GAA instructor, in the girls' gym office on the left side of the south entrance to the gym. Freshman GAA holds its meetings on Friday.

It is our hope that you will join in the good fun that the Girls' Athletic Association offers.

Yours truly,
Miss Helen Pohlmeier,
Mrs. Alice Keegan, and
The GAA Executive Board

Student Leaders, Here's The 'Dope' On Your New Job

GAA student leaders should know what is required of them while they are responsible for and in charge of other girls. Listed below are some points which student leaders should observe:

1. Manner — Always be pleasant, poised, helpful, and courteous to those in your squad. Remember that you are serving as a coach, teacher, and friend to those in your charge.
2. Appearance — Always be neat. Wear proper gym uniform, black tie and whistle which serve to identify you as a student leader.
3. Gym Equipment — You are responsible for all gym equipment. Student leaders should go to the supply room at the beginning of each period, and take out such equipment as will be needed for the class work. At the end of the period, each student leader should return all equipment used to the same supply room.

4. Special Duties—
 - a. Coaching and refereeing in class.
 - b. Volunteer coaching and refereeing in GAA activities after school.
 - c. Take special responsibility about reading both bulletin boards and see that your squad is informed of all news items and bulletins.
 - d. Register on tournament schedules as officials, scorekeepers, referees, umpires, and time keepers.
 - e. Know your rules. Copy all assignments into notebooks. Attend all of the required meetings for discussion.
 - f. Serve as hike and skate leaders.

5. Playing Restrictions:
 - a. Personal Fouls:
 - i. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent.
 - b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.
 - b. Technical Fouls:
 - i. Making an illegal substitution.
 - b. Taking more than three timeouts in a game.
 - c. Unsportsmanlike conduct.
 - d. Having more than eleven play-

Dean's Office Maintains Lost-Found Bureau

Lost articles may be obtained in Miss Pittenger's office, Room 104. The first drawer of the filing cabinet contains lost clothing, and the second drawer contains lost school supplies. Pupils are asked to turn in lost articles which they have found as quickly as possible.

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Speedball First Gym Sport For Girls; Rules Are Announced

The first activity to be begun in gym classes this semester will be speedball. The rules for this sport should be read and understood thoroughly. Gym instructors only are allowed to change these rules.

Playing Privileges

1. A fly ball may be caught, held, passed, drop-kicked, punted or juggled. It may not be kneed.
2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling or bouncing from the ground. It may be kicked, headed, or bounced off the body but not played with the hands.
3. A player kicking the ball into the air is eligible to catch it himself before it hits the ground.
4. The goal tender has no special privileges.
5. The ball may be dribbled by the feet at will, but only one overhead juggle is allowed.
6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running two steps are allowed.
7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed nor an obstruction of any sort.
8. Tie Ball: If the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt which side last played the ball out of bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center after a double foul.
9. Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team the ball is put in play by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay 10 yards from the ball in every direction until it is killed. Kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

Penalties:

1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area, the opponents shall be awarded penalty kick. If missed a touchback is declared.
2. If a personal foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area two penalty kicks are awarded. Ball is in play after second is missed.
3. If technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area opponents shall be awarded penalty kick. If missed declare a touchback.
4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area the opponents are awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked it shall be considered in play and a follow-up allowed.
5. If a violation is committed by a player outside his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at spot of violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with opportunity of follow-up if missed.

ers on a field at one time.
e. Unnecessarily delaying the game.
f. Kicking or kneeling a fly ball unless it is caught first.

Violations:

- a. Carrying the ball.
- b. Touching a ground ball with the hands or arms below elbows.
- c. Making two successive overhead dribbles.
- d. Violating penalty. Kick restrictions. Stay out of end zone.
- e. Violating kick-off rule (ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another; all members of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked and no opponent shall pass the restraining line until kicked.)
- f. Violating out-of-bounds rules (playing the ball again herself or taking more than five seconds to play ball.)
- g. Violating the tie ball restrictions.

Penalties:

1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area, the opponents shall be awarded penalty kick. If missed a touchback is declared.
2. If a personal foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area two penalty kicks are awarded. Ball is in play after second is missed.
3. If technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area opponents shall be awarded penalty kick. If missed declare a touchback.
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5. If a violation is committed by a player outside his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at spot of violation.
6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with opportunity of follow-up if missed.

Fourth Period Rules Listed

There are a few rules pertaining to the fourth period that should be obeyed by those students having that period free.

Students eating in the cafeteria should leave by means of the ramp by the north door as soon as they have finished, and remain outside until the end of the period.

If the students eat outside of the school, they should leave immediately after the third period and stay there until the end of the fourth.

If the weather is too bad, students are permitted to enter the school by means of the front or east door and go directly to the study hall.

The fifth period is entirely free. Students may go and sit in the gym if they wish to do so.

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Kay Livingston To Seek More Horse Show Honors This Week

Senior Has Won Two Ribbons, Trophy In Short Riding Career

"Wild Katie Hiccup" they call her, 'cause she's the roughest, toughest cowhand in these here parts. Well, pardner, we're speaking of Kay Livingston, the president of the junior equestrians.

Kay has been ridin' her buckin' bronchos for well nigh on to a year and a half. She rides at the Aboite River Hunt Club. Kay chooses horseback riding as her favorite sport even if it does have its "ups and downs."

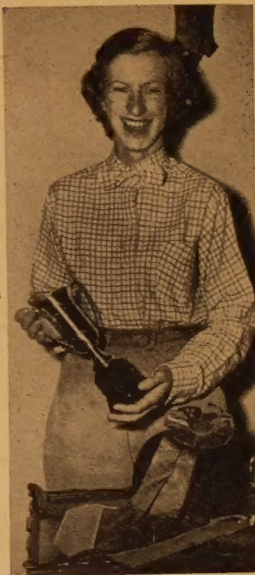
The hunter style of riding pleases Kay the most and she prefers cantering to walking and trotting. The highest Kay has jumped is three feet, six inches.

Kay turned up with flying colors in the last horse show—two ribbons and a trophy to be exact. One ribbon was won for jumping and the other for equitation, and the trophy was won also for equitation.

Her class period, which lasts for an hour, consists of activities which must be very stimulating. She does exercises for balance and also to limber up. The knowledge of the parts of a horse; the bridle, and saddle is as important as the control of the horse; therefore, ask Kay for any information concerning the make-up of a horse. She must master walking, trotting, and cantering without the aid of irons and reins.

An important activity in which Kay takes part is cantering a figure eight. The horse has different leads with its front feet and so the object is to practice changing these leads.

Kay does most of her riding with



Kay And Trophies

Sally Stambaugh and occasionally they ride down roads and through woods, but most of the time they ride in a special ring set up for them.

Kay has already appeared in three horse shows and is due to appear in the one this week-end, in which she will take part in equitation and jumping again.

Archers Attend Geneva Meeting

Six delegates were sent to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, to attend the conference of the United Christian Youth Movement, made up of young persons of many Protestant churches. The movement, sponsored locally by the United Christian Youth Committee of the Associated Churches, is designed to stimulate church unity and to help young people's religious organizations throughout the country to carry on more active programs.

Four of these girls were from South Side. They are as follows: Pat Pritchett, Jerry Dreisbach, Mae Waterfield, and Lois Mossman. The two others were Velma Lee Birl and Clarex Wagner. The conference lasted ten days.

South Siders Act For Civic Theater

Several South Siders participated in the summer productions of the Civic Theater. Connie Weisman, '49, was a member of the theater's first chorus line in "Knickerbocker Holiday." Another graduate, Jim Hostetter, '48, participated in "Taming of the Shrew" and "Knickerbocker Holiday." Also in "Knickerbocker Holiday" were Dalton McAllister, '38, and Max Hobbs, senior. Max also did work behind the scenes on other productions. Clayton Ellenwood and Dalton McAllister were also members of the cast of "Taming of the Shrew."

Fourteen Installed As Job's Officers

Job's Daughters installed officers on June 30 in the Bethel Room of the Masonic Temple. The girls who are officers that attend South Side are: senior princess, Sally Harshman; junior princess, Nancy Barr; marshal, Sue Whiteman; recorder, LaVerne Christ; treasurer, Myra Pollak; musician, Joan Weddle.

Others that were elected are: first messenger, Kay Hobbs; second messenger, Betsy Woehr; third messenger, Ellen Jane Lough; fifth messenger, Pat Souers; junior custodian, Sally Rudy; senior custodian, Barbara Snyder; inner guard, Iona Gard; and outer guard, Patsy Clapesattle. Plans for the annual hayride to be held Saturday night, October 8, at Bullerman's farm are being made.

Grads Honored At I. U.

Two South Side graduates, Franklin W. Neff and Corinne B. Hutter, have graduated with high scholastic honors from Indiana University. Mr. Neff, '43, received his A.B. in government. Miss Hutter, '45, received her A.B. in English.

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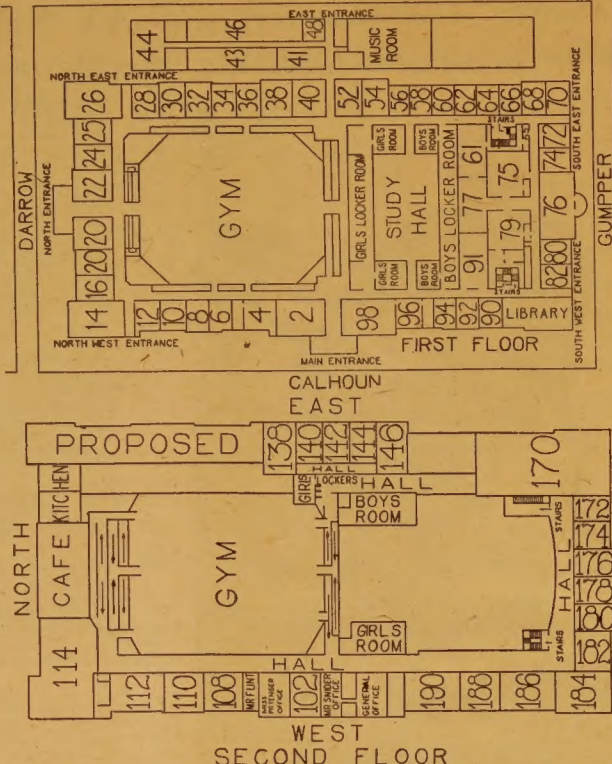
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Thanks Received From Germany

Word has been received from Weisbaden, Germany, thanking the South Side Times for the copies of our publication which were sent to several German high schools. They are interested in corresponding with members of the Times staff. If anyone is interested, please inquire in the Times Room.

Little Billiard

The students of South Side extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, who became the proud parents of a baby girl on August 13. The name of the new arrival is Delores Marie.

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Assemblies Listed

Assemblies scheduled for the first semester have been announced. There will be several music assemblies given throughout the year with the first of these on October 11. Some of our national holidays will be observed with assemblies. Armistice Day, the first holiday observance, will take place on November 11. A lovely Thanksgiving assembly will be on November 23. The climax of all of the assemblies is the traditional elaborate Christmas assembly on December 22. Several pep sessions will be held throughout the year on September 30, October 14, and November 11.

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USA Announces Kortum Prexy

The newly elected officers of USA Club are Carol Kortum, president; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, vice-president; Dorothy Blair, secretary; and Mary Frances Lambert, treasurer. USA invites all freshman and sophomore girls to join the club. The two advisers for the club are Mrs. Grace Welty and Mrs. Mabel Fortney. USA is affiliated with the YWCA.

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Teachers, Grads, Students Employed On Playgrounds

Several South Side students, grads, and teachers were employed this summer at the city playgrounds by the Park Board. The teachers who were employed are Mr. Glen Stebing and Mr. Wayne Scott.

Jane Heistand was the only student employed.

The graduates included Laura McCurdy, Charles Feistkorn, Don Schoenherr, Ruth Miller, Robert Shannon, Sharon Langhor, Suzanne Sweet, Richard May, Eugene Kist, Phyllis Double, Barbara Cross, Mary Kerns, Ed Brackman, Sharon Reinhard, Guenther Herzog, Gordon Stauffer, William Bower, Al Moellering, and George Lahse.

Sympathy Extended

Faculty and students of South Side offer their deepest sympathy to the family of Barbara Jean Meredith.

Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Meredith, of 1925 South Webster Street, died of bulbar polio on August 3. She took sick on Thursday, July 29, and died at St. Joseph's Hospital six days later. Her father was employed at Rudy's Tire and Auto Service. While at South Side she was a member of the chorus and could usually be found in the company of Bonnie Aker and Harriet Smith.

Driving Offered Again

Mr. Everett Havens has announced the details of the driving course to be offered again this year at South Side. Through the courtesy of Hatcher Motors South Side has the use of a 1950 dual-control Ford training car.

An announcement will be made through the homerooms as to the date that students interested in drivers training should report to Room 32 to receive the enrollment blanks and instruction sheets. The only requirement is that the student must be sixteen years of age.

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Demolay Election Held; Hoffman Master Councilor

At a recent meeting of the Fort Wayne Order of DeMolay, held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Philip Hoffman was installed as master councilor of the group. Dwight Myers, installing officer, was assisted by Ron Meeks, Hal Elzay, Ned Stinson, and Jim Boyer.

Other officers installed are Richard Elzay, senior councilor; Hal Elzay, treasurer; Kenneth Bradley, scribe; Ronald Belbatowski, senior deacon; Calvin Talarico, junior deacon; Carl Baker, senior steward; Keith Meyers, junior steward; Kendall Zion, chaplain; Robert Schultheis, sentinel; Robert Winifer, almoner; Kenneth Gast, marshal; and Ronald Gettel, orator. Preceptors for the group are Edwin Rousseau, Robert Hinton, Richard Levy, David Girardot, Jack Armstrong, Lowell Dickes, and Thomas Bell.

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Tuesday First Bank Day; Deposits To Be Made In Home Room



Mr. Furst

100 Per Cent Rooms To Be Awarded Cards, Pictures To Be Printed

Next Tuesday has been scheduled as the first banking day this fall. Home room teachers will discuss banking with their pupils, make arrangements to get the pass books from those who have accounts, and get signature cards from new depositors ready for the first bank day.

It was desired that Miss Erma Dochtermann's program be arranged so that she could become publicity agent for the banking program. However, it was impossible to arrange this. Mr. Russell Furst, commerce instructor, is therefore continuing to carry on the activities of the banking program this semester.

Banking procedure will be the same as last year. The deposits will be entered in the pass books in the home rooms. The entire deposits, with the deposit slips from each home room, will be sent to Room 178. Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 students will perform the activities connected with the proving of the deposits from each room. They will then verify the total cash from all the rooms with the total deposit slips. When this proves, they will wrap the coins and bills and prepare a regular bank deposit slip for the total.

Archers Take Lead In Honors

Equestrians Make Good In Annual Horse Show

South Side equestrians made an excellent showing in the eighteen annual Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show last week end at Covington Downs.

In the first division of advanced local equitation, Kay Livingston took the second place honors and Arlene Dubrove and Elizabeth Waterfield followed with third and fourth places. Others who took prizes in this class were Ruth Robson and Sally Stambaugh.

The first five places in the second division of this class were all taken by South Siders. Stanley Krahn rode off with the coveted blue ribbon while Jane Waterfield and Stanford Krahn took the second and third prizes. Mary Livingston captured fourth place and Betsy Wilkins received the ribbon for fifth.

In the seat and hands over jumps class, Kay Livingston again made a fine showing when she received third place. Stanford Krahn took a well-earned fourth ribbon. Arlene Dubrove, Sally Stambaugh, and Stanley Krahn were other prize-winning entries in this class.

Kay Livingston won another third place in the saddle and hunter equitation class, while Arlene Dubrove and Ruth Robson came in with fourth and fifth places. Elizabeth Waterfield, Sally Stambaugh, Mary Livingston, and Stanford and Stanley Krahn were also in this class.

Caroline Newkirk showed her horse Jack O'Dare in a different type of class. She entered him in both saddle and fine harness groups.

Jane Briggs, a freshman at North Side High School, and her mount, Jumpsteady, rode off with eight first place prizes. A performance like this had never been witnessed at this annual show before. She won these ribbons along with a second and third in walk, trot, canter classes, over the inside jumps, and also the outside hunt course.

Miss Pittenger, Girls' Dean, Is Recovering From Grave Mishap

It is certainly true that everyone of us has missed seeing the face of one of the most important persons at South Side, our dean, Miss Martha Pittenger. Miss Pittenger had a very unfortunate accident during the summer which has caused her to be absent from school the first two weeks.

Earlier in the summer Miss Pittenger had an operation for removing her salivary gland. However, she recovered from this operation.

A short time later, while visiting a relative out of town, Miss Pittenger fell downstairs and broke her left shoulder bone in two places.

Miss Pittenger is recovering rapidly and is expected back at school very soon. During her absence, her job is being managed by various members of the faculty.

Twelve Teachers To Help In Study

Twelve teachers have been given additional responsibilities to help Mrs. Lillian Scott supervise the study hall. Miss Nell Covalt has been assigned first period; Mrs. Harold Thomas, second; and Miss Erma Dochtermann, third.

Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Russell Furst, and Mr. Robert Plummer are assigned to the fourth period. Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Miss Pearl Rehorth will work the fifth. Miss Leona Zweig has charge of sixth period; and Mrs. Ruth Fleck, seventh.



LEAD IN CIRCULATION FIGHT—Carol Sielaff and Donna Jean Roebel, seated left, received the highest number of Times subscriptions on the first day of school. June Mansbach, seated right, and Helen Bennett, Susan McNabb, Bethany Hoot, and Dottie Fairly had 100 per cent in their respective home rooms the first day.

Four Rooms Have Hundred Per Cent Times Subscription

Annual Speech Contest Set For October 10

Committees Chosen For Annual Picnic To Be Held September 26

The Freshman-Sophomore speech contest will be held October 10, it was announced, as part of the semester's program, by Ivan Lebamoff, president of Wranglers, at their organization meeting in Room 190 Monday.

Ivan announced that everyone who wanted to enter this contest should sign up in Room 190 by September 26.

Duncan Whitaker explained the point system. The vice-president, Lois Mossman, explained the new system to get recruits for speech. She also announced the present top recruits. They are: original oratory: Ivan Lebamoff, Norma Plumley, Max Hobbs, Dick Johnson, and James Smith; oratorical declamation: Lois Mossman, Tom Horan, Ilene Saul, Kay Hobbs, and Marilyn Mitchell; humorous declamation: Max Hobbs, Jan Portman, Dave Gossman, Alden Carpenter, and Gary Erickson.

In dramatic declamation are Ann Dygert, Jerry Dreisbach, Susan McNabb, Ramona Eme, and Pat Bushong; radio: Max Hobbs, Ann Dygert, Greta Olson, Lowell Dare, and Carl Swanson; extemp: Alan Bunner, Norma Plumley, Judy Wilks, Allan Bloom, and Duncan Whitaker. Pupils are invited to try out for a speech position any day after school in Room 190.

Ivan Lebamoff chose the committees to plan the picnic September 26. The chairman of the food committee is Norma Plumley and the chairman for entertainment is Max Hobbs. Allan Bloom gave the treasurer's report.

For the program Mr. Robert Plummer, adviser, gave an oration. The following is the program for the year.

- September 26, 3:30: Meeting of contest recruits.
- October 5: Annual Picnic, Foster Park.
- October 10: Freshman-Sophomore contest.
- October 24: Original Oratory contest.
- November 7: Dramatic Declamation contest.
- November 21: Humorous Declamation.
- December 2, 3: Purdue Legislative Assembly.
- December 7: Wranglers Dance.
- December 5: Oratorical Declamation.
- December 19: Chamber of Commerce.
- January 14: County Invitational Tourney.
- January 16: Election of officers.

Philo To Install Officers Monday

Philo will hold its first meeting next Monday in the Greeley Room. The new officers will be installed and the program for the semester will be discussed.

Any 10A, junior, or senior girl with an above B average in English is invited to attend.

The officers' potluck will be Monday, September 26, at the home of Nancy Betz. Officers are to sign in Room 68 for the food which they will bring.

Bev Morris, Pat Sauers Appointed New Editors

Beverly Morris was appointed class room news editor and Pat Sauers was made exchange editor at the Times meeting Thursday.

Carol Sielaff, Donna Jean Roebel Receive Subscription Awards

Four home rooms had 100 per cent on the first day of the Times campaign. The agents who had 100 per cent are Bethany Hoot, Dottie Fairly, Helen Bennett, Susan McNabb, June Mansbach, and Sue Briner.

The subscriptions for the whole school fell short 274 from making the goal of 1,000. There are 977 subscriptions to date.

Carol Sielaff won first prize in the opening day of the campaign by getting 52 subscriptions. Donna Jean Roebel won second prize by getting 36. The prize was one dollar for the first and fifty cents for second.

Up to Monday evening, the record of home rooms is as follows:

H.R.	Book I	Pct.
4—Sue Briner	100	100
6—Judith Wilks	90	90
8—Anna Gorrell	48	48
10—Kay Livingston	48	48
12—Bethany Hoot	100	100
14—Gloria Beck	66	66
26—Maurice Forkert	60	60
28—Carole Lariak	65	65
Dick Solomon	72.1	72.1
Book II		
30—Joan Clauser	41	41
32—Joanie Frank	69	69
34—Marlene Brown	77	77
36—Bob Voelkel	66	66
38—Barbara Finck	57	57
44—Jean Wickliffe	52	52
46—Larsh Rothert	66	66
52—Jean Gerding	43	43
54—Dottie Fairly	100	100
56—Sylvia Heistand	60	60
Nancy Karns	63.1	63.1
Book III		
58—Nanette Edmonds	90	90
60—Nancy Plasket	75	75
61—Betsy Roe	75	75
62—Rosalie Fitch	68	68

(Continued on page 3)

So-Si-Y Announces Plans And Officers

Plans for the semester were discussed and announcements made at the first regularly scheduled meeting of So-Si-Y Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

A setting-up conference for the cabinet members of all Y-Teen organizations was held at the YWCA yesterday from 11 to 1 p. m. A potluck supper was held.

Officers for the year are Ramona Eme, president; Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Carol Altevogt, secretary; and Norma Lee Bancy, treasurer. Other members of the cabinet are Helen Bennett, music and publicity chairman; Jane Heistand, devotions chairman; Sue Whiteman, service chairman; and Carol Bendel, social chairman.

276 Frosh Enter From Public, Parochial, Out-Of-Town Schools; Harrison Hill, Smart Send Most

Times Takes First Place In Indiana

National Professional Journalism Fraternity Gives Award At Fair

The South Side Times has again been awarded first place in the annual Sigma Delta Chi High School Newspaper Contest. The Indiana University chapter of this national professional journalism fraternity presented the award to The Times at the Indiana State Fair, where it was displayed with other winners.

This contest is nineteen years old, and each year invites the entrance of Indiana high school newspapers.

The contest was judged upon a number of journalistic qualities. These were each ranked a percentage, including news writing and editing, 40 per cent; news coverage, 30 per cent; headline, typography and makeup, 15 per cent; editorials and features, 15 per cent.

The Times has taken honors in this contest since the year 1928. The South Side newspaper was entered in the division of schools with more than 1,250 enrollment. This award gives the Times the prestige of being Indiana's best high school newspaper.

Miss Shoup Names Aides

Twenty-Six Students To Help In Library

Twenty-six library workers for this semester have been announced by Miss Emma Shoup, librarian.

They are Sue Briner, Nancy Barr, Jim Baxter, Phyllis Berning, Millie Bright, Carol Dyer, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Charlotte Flowers, Pauline Ford, Bob Hanauer, Sally Harshman, Bill Hodges, John Kerr, Loren Millikan, Pat Pritchett, Jim Reinhard, Donna Jean Rhodes, Sally Rudy, Donna May Schrecongost, Mary Lou Schubert, Dick Smith, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, Robert Sutton, Sue Whiteman, and Barbara VanderVort. Shelving books, sorting the mail, making seating slips, straightening the library, mending books, filing schedule cards, checking out books, and keeping attendance records are some of the many duties of the assistant librarians, who work during their study periods and after school.

Miss Shoup has escorted the freshman classes through the library to familiarize them with its scholastic aids. The library has been painted this year and a new picture has been added.

Cafeteria Needs Help

A responsible boy and girl are needed for the cafeteria staff during the fourth period. Two girls and a boy are needed during fifth period. Anyone interested in these positions apply with Miss Mellen.

Driver's Training To Be Held Again

The driver training course is to be offered again this year at South Side. Mr. Everett Havens has announced that students who are interested in this course should report to him in Room 32 at 3:25 p. m. on Thursday or Friday of this week. To be eligible for this course, one must be at least fifteen years, ten months old.

Outstanding Class Events Announced For Season; Junior Banquet, Senior Reception Begin Activities

The first of the class events scheduled for the coming year will be the Junior Banquet for the evening of November 18. The juniors will eat in the cafeteria, hear their fellow classmates speak, and have a good time. The dinner is usually served by sophomore girls dressed in accordance with the theme of the evening.

The activities of the senior class will begin with a reception on December 1 for teachers, parents, and the senior students. A program is presented and refreshments are served.

The Senior Banquet will follow on January 13. This affair is in charge of the executive committee of the senior class. The senior homeroom teachers and many guests as well as all the seniors will enjoy a dinner and program in the school cafeteria.

The next big event for the seniors is the annual Senior Class Play which

will be presented on the evening of April 15. It is produced very much like a large stage play with members of the senior class participating. The class president will appoint the various committees that are needed.

The sophomores' shining hour comes April 28 when the Sophomore Party is presented. The party is usually given in the gymnasium, which is decorated according to the theme that is used. Entertainment of all kinds is given by the members of the class, followed by two hours of dancing.

This year the Junior Prom will be held May 5 in the gymnasium, which at that time looks like a huge ballroom. The girls will be dressed in their most beautiful formals and the boys will wear their best suits.

Ivy Day, May 26, marks the beginning of the end for the seniors. This ceremony results from an effort to beautify the school grounds. Every



Thursday, September 14—USA, 3:30, Greeley Room Season Tickets on Sale

Friday, September 15—GAA, Freshman Tennis, Hiking, Speedball

Football Game at Bluffton

Monday, September 19—Philo, 3:30, Greeley Room Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA GAA Upperclass Speedball

Tuesday, September 20—Meterite, 3:30, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle Club, Range

Wednesday, September 20—Travel Club, 3:30, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle Club, Range

Library Club, 4:15, Library Times Agents Meeting, Room 114

Staff Selected For '50 Totem

Oct. 3 Marks Beginning Of Extensive Campaign

Carol Sielaff, Totem circulation manager, announces that the 1950 Totem campaign will begin October 3. The cost of the yearbook is \$2.50. However, a down payment of 25 cents will be acceptable. Those who subscribe before October 21 will get their names inscribed in gold on their Totems.

Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, has announced other Totem personnel. They are, Jerry Dreisbach, editor; David Neighor, associate editor and photographer; and Helen Bennett, assistant circulation manager.

Any senior who wishes to work on the Totem staff should see Jerry Dreisbach before September 23.

Hall Duty Assigned To 13 Teachers

Teachers have been assigned fourth and fifth period hall duty. Those assigned for fourth period duty are Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. M. E. Murphy, Mr. J. H. McClure and Mr. W. O. Gilbert.

Those for the fifth period are Mr. Charles Billiard, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Jack Bobay, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Susan Peck, and Mr. Clyde Peirce.

Nature Lectures Offered By Purdue

Five nationally-known natural history lecturers will present programs at Purdue University Center during the 1949-1950 school year.

The first lecture, "In the Hills of Gold", will be presented Monday, October 3, by Dr. Olin S. Pettinghill, Jr., of Northfield, Minnesota. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., well known naturalist of Charleston, South Carolina, who will appear Thursday, November 3, speaks on "Wing Havens." Carl W. Buchheister, of New York, vice-president of the National Audubon Society, will lecture on "Wildlife Down East" Monday, January 16. "The Riddle of Migration" will be the lecture topic of Roger Peterson of New York, artist, scientist and author on Monday, April 17. The final lecture will be Thursday, May 11, by Bert Hartwell, of Berkeley, California, on "Canada West."

Registration for the five lecture series is now under way at the Purdue University Center. This program is available to school children as well as adults.

Catholic And Lutheran Schools Send 45; One Here From California

South Side has 276 new freshmen this year. Most of them came from various schools in this city, but a few came from out of town schools.

Ninety-eight students entered South Side from Harrison Hill. They are Mary Ackerman, Gretchen Allen, Jerry Lee Andrew, Betty Ault, Norman Bender, Enecya Bickel, Barbara Black, Margery Bower, Carol Bowser, Edward Bowsman, Nancy Brecount, Nancy Lee Brooks, Marlene Brown, Maureen Bryan.

Robert Carpenter, Richard Carrell, Roland Carroll, William Clark, Pat Clausen, Harry Clauser, Robert Clem, Edward Coblent, Cyrus Cooper, Rita Day, Carmela D'Angelo, Adrian DeCassin, Kenneth Deisy, Jerry Detrick, Janet Detrick, Arlene Dubrove. Barbara Ehrman, Norma Lee Elkins, Phyllis Ellis, John Erwin, Joan Finnell, Virginia Fleck, Carole Fruechtenicht, David L. Gable, Sally Gilbert, William Hanauer, Lucy Hanna, Sandra Harris, Alyce Hawkins, Sylvia Heistand, Lester Hemphill, Donna Hostetter, Betty Marie Huges.

DeVonne Jones, Robert Koerber, Don Komito, Gerald Krouse, Robert Lambert, J. Carlyle Lee, Donna Leversee, Elaine Lowenhar, Lala Belle Martin, Robert Martin, Donald McBride, Gloria McCombs, Shirley Ann McCreary, Michael McCulloch, Sharon McIntosh, William McKinzie, Barbara McWhorter, Allen Meads, Michael Felchior, Harry Mettett, and James Miller.

More students from Harrison Hill are Rosanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Julia Motz, Stephany Noyes, Sara Jane Osha, Arlene Reider, Richard Rider, Ruth Robson, Marie Scherrer, Alice Schlenker, Barbara Shively, James Smith, Sonya Smith, John Ryan, Frances Smoley, Barbara Snyder, Carolyn Stalter, Magdalene Steiner, Robert Steinhorn, Ila Jean Stiver, RRobert Suckow.

David J. Talarico, Shirley Walters, Judy Wann, Audrey Weirick, Garry Weiss, James Wilson, Eileen Wolf, Martha Wood, and Karen Yost.

From James H. Smart came seventy-five freshmen. They are Nancy Alberson, James Ault, Orel Bailey, Alvin Lee Beard, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Beverly Joann Berning, Charlotte Black, Geraldine Black, Darrell Blanton, John W. Bowyer, Donna Brinkroeger, Tommy Burr.

Patricia Ann Cole, Cleola Coleman, Martha Crain, Billy Crouse, Bonnie Joan Disler, Ruth Ann Dixie, Sharon Durnell, Ronald Eckert, Byron Exerson, Beverly Ewing.

Donna Foulks, Richard D. Garrison, Joann Gause, Karen Geller, Richard D. Gerke, Harold Gordon, Paul Frank Gulyas, Martha Gunder, Jack Havens, Larry Hemi, Harold Hey, Kay E. Hill, Lois Holloway, Billy Hovarter, Sylvia Huss.

Patricia Kelo, Donald Evan Kemp, Robert Kemp, Tom Kiermaier, Linda Kinderder, Sally Jo King, Sylvia Krueger, Sandra Liddy, Shirley Meeks, Carol Meyer, Charles Miller, Wilma Miller, Elaine Morgan.

Robert Nern, Robert Olinske, Janet Parker, Aileen Redmon, Juanita Ridley, Keith Saylor, Carol Ann Schneider, Margaret Schremser, Gene Seider, Virgil Sims, Ronnie Smith, Richard Solario, Luvanne Stewart, Sally Stoler, Marlene Stoops, Marjorie Stout, David Stratton, Evelyn Sutor, Mary Uhl, Sharon Venderley, Dorothy Wade, Barbara Wagner, Dorothy Webster, and Nancy Jane White.

From Hoagland there are forty-six freshmen. They are Marjorie Arnett, Tom Astrom, Douglas W. Baker, Donna Beamer, Nancy Beard, Frances Bodenhorn, Richard Bower, Barbara Bunsen, Carolyn Cannon, Richard H. Cook II, Phil Corbin, Patricia Ann Cox, Ronald Cox, Shirley Crowdon, Don Rohan, Deloris Ann Fiedler, Robert Garrison, Virginia Gates, Donna Gee, Jane Goble, and Susann Grimm.

Others from Hoagland are Sharon Lee Hills, Joann Hitzeman, William

(Continued on page 3)

WOWO To Broadcast Top Collegiate Games

Fort Wayne's Radio Station WOWO has announced that it will broadcast the top collegiate games of the week. According to Hilda C. Woehrmeyer, the promotion and publicity director, the following games will be broadcast at 1:45 p. m. on Saturday afternoons: September 24—Indiana at Notre Dame.

October 1—Iowa at Purdue. October 8—Notre Dame at Purdue. October 15—Tulane at Notre Dame. October 22—Illinois at Purdue. October 29—Wisconsin at Indiana. November 5—Notre Dame at Michigan State.

November 12—Indiana at Ann Arbor. November 19—Purdue at Indiana. Football scores will be given at 5:45 p. m. Saturday evening on the "Football Scoreboard" and Frank Leahy's program "Leahy of Notre Dame" will be broadcast on Thursday nights at 7:15 p. m. over WOWO.

Education Available In Sources Other Than Classes And Textbooks

Education is the knowledge gained through training. However, it does not have to be formal training such as school classes. Are the classrooms here at school the only source of your learning? Although we have excellent teachers and facilities, you should not limit yourself by gaining knowledge only at South Side. There are so many other ways to increase your mentality and to make you a more interesting person! Reading is just one of these other ways.

You can gain so much by reading books. You can travel around the world on a pathway of good books, and see how people live in other countries. You can learn about their customs, their thoughts, and actions. If you don't want to go far away, you can read about people and places in the United States. Read about the background and lives of famous persons in the past—people you can know only through books. Books can teach you what you can't learn by experience.

Magazines are another excellent source of important knowledge. Through them you can get current news, fashions, and stories. There are many news magazines which give a more complete picture of current events than do the newspapers. By looking at fashions and reading about the latest fads, you can plan your wardrobe and choose the clothes most suitable for you. Certain magazines contain interesting stories of the latest inventions and discoveries. You undoubtedly aren't interested in all magazines, but there are certainly some which you will enjoy reading.

Keep up with the world! Don't learn only at school. Advance in knowledge by reading good magazines and books.

School Spirit's More Than Victory Yell

Everyone's talking about school spirit these days; do you have it?

School spirit is so much more than just cheering when our team wins another game. It's supporting the team win or lose.

Sure, it's easy to give a hearty cheer when you're on top, but what about it when the tables are turned? Do you sneak away blaming the players, the referees, and the coach, or do you smile and cheer the team for the good game it played? After all, only one team can win.

It's not fair to accuse the referees of unfair decisions. They're doing their best and like the game just as well as you do, but still they can be in only one place at a time.

Maybe you say a loss is the coach's fault, but do you realize his hardships? He has to take whatever material he has and make a team from it. He tries to play the boys who will do the best job.

Perhaps you'll blame the fellas on the team until you remember that, win or lose, they played the best game they could. After all, a boy doesn't practice several hours a day and maintain rigid training standards just for the fun of it! And if you think you can play better ball, try it.

So come on. Be a good sport. Cheer for the Archers, win or lose!

H-O-M-E-W-O-R-K

September 15, 1949. We're really back in school again! No more sleeping late in the mornings; no staying up extra late on week nights. That's the opinion of most of us, when the school bell starts to ring.

But take heart, it really isn't so bad. Once we get back in that "old grind," we'll be glad to see our old friends, and make many new ones. One of the most important factors about school is homework. Without homework school would cease to be an institution of learning; it would merely be a place to idle away a lot of time for nine months. It's the extra homework that really makes school interesting and educational.

Will you, the various students of South Side High School, make a resolution with us to try to get homework done on time? Perhaps we'll slip up once in a while, since everyone is not perfect, but we'll know in our hearts that we're trying. And the teachers will understand, too.

The oldest university in the world is at Cairo, Egypt. It was established in 970 A.D.

The Alaskan brown bear often reaches a weight of 1,000 pounds. How would you like to have that much bare?

Fifteen times in the history of the United States has there been no vice-president.

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Standards For Sober Seniors

Most people think that after a student has completed three years of high school, he automatically becomes a member of that higher class of humanity called "The Seniors." But, unfortunately, such is not the case. True, he may be a senior in fact, but very likely in spirit he will fall short of the mark. There are certain attitudes that a person must attain before he can truthfully be called a real senior.

Now, the first step is to be arrogant. This attitude includes many separate items, the most important of which is a "senior look." A senior without a senior look is like a cat without a tail, only worse. The purpose of this look is to make all of the freshmen, most of the sophomores, and a few of the juniors respect and fear him.

Secondly, a senior must walk like a senior. He must walk fast if he is alone and he must look like he has a definite destination in mind. Above all, he must look like he is on a very important mission and that the school couldn't possibly get along without him for one minute. Of course, if this senior happens to be walking with his or her respective girl friend or boy friend, he must walk very slowly and he must make it appear as if he didn't care whether the school lived or died.

Lastly, a senior displays his arrogance by the way he talks—especially in the halls. You can always tell a senior in the halls. Just pick out the loudest and most important-sounding people in the halls and ten to one they'll be seniors. For you see, seniors always say important things and so they have to talk loud so everyone can hear them.

Another habit which a true senior must get into is that of carrying the least number of books and supplies possible. He usually carries a very little notebook with very little inside of it. A senior doesn't have to take notes, you see, because with his highly developed mind he can remember everything really important. Also, his highly developed mind enables him to decide what is really important.

This should give the incoming seniors a pretty fair idea about how to act this year. Come on, seniors! Act in a manner that will bring glory to the name of your class.

Barn Dance Data For Country Style Kids

Here it is fall again, and your current flame has just asked you to trip the light fantastic with him at a barn dance. What's that? You've never been to a barn dance? Well, you've been missing out on one of the finer things of life. It's time you were educated on the etiquette of a barn dance!

First of all, you have to know what to wear. No, no! Not your new dress. No, no, no! Not your new best skirt and sweater. No, not even your oldest skirt and blouse. (This isn't a square dance.) Then what can you wear? Why your blue jeans and plaid blouse, of course!

Well, it's the night of the big affair and you're all decked out in the approved attire for a barn dance. There goes the doorbell. Drop your dignity and break the record for the fifty-yard dash getting to the front door. You throw open the door and there stands your one and only in—not his best suit, not even his sport slacks and shirt, but, you guessed it, his blue jeans and wool shirt, of course! The evening really ought to be a success. At least you're both dressed properly for the occasion!

As you enter the barn dance, be sure and light up your corn cob pipe! What? You didn't bring it? Why a barn dance just isn't a barn dance unless you have a corn cob pipe! Well, you'll just have to run down to the nearest drug store and get one. Coming back to the dance, you see people sitting all over the floor. Well, don't be shocked. That's the only place to sit at a barn dance. It surely looks like everyone is having lots of fun, doesn't it? All you have to remember now is to let yourself go. Leave your sophistication at home with your date dress, and you'll have a wonderful time!

Experienced Grads Advise Freshmen

Attention Freshmen! Heed these words of advice. Before last year's grads left for school we asked them to pass on some of the knowledge they had acquired in their four years.

Frances Waterfield says there is nothing to be scared of, so don't be frightened. You'll live through the four years—she did! Dorothy Trempe, along with all the others, urges you to join many clubs. Most of the fun of going to high school is in meeting the other kids, and this is the best way to get acquainted, she says. Bonnie Schemhorn, the first senior girl to become class president, says, "Make a lot of new friends, that's half the fun."

Ruth Makey, last year's valedictorian, found her classes easier because she started studying in her freshman year. So learn those Latin verbs and you'll find future translation easier. Vickie Turpinoff thinks it very important that you try to get along with all your teachers. That means parking your gum behind your ear before going to class.

Dick Brett and Doug Lawrence were great athletes at South Side and they urge all boys to go out for sports. Donna Roberts says that all industrious freshmen are more than welcome on the Times staff. So all you future Ernie Pyles get down to Room 16 and offer your services.

Naturally everyone's advice is to behave yourself in class. And so the grads advise you to join clubs, study, and behave yourself and you might be as good a class as they were.



Hurrah! What have we here? Ah yes, the football season! All Archers and Archerettes are ready and rarin' to go. (To the games of course.) I shall now attempt to cover all the "fazes" of a football affair.

In the first place, we must attempt to dress properly even if it is a struggle. For the fellas who always seem to be so taken in by the game (which I just can't seem to understand), I would suggest a very loud pair of plaid corduroy knickers. Yes, I said knickers, topped with a solid colored matching turtlenecked sweater. On the feet I suggest a pair of long wool socks to match the sweater and a pair of beat out saddles. The girls should attempt to dress in contrast with the fellas. Possibly a black satin ballerina length dress with a matching stole. On the feet a pair of loafers with red angora bobby sox. The head, of course, should be covered with a typical pair of fur earmuffs.

The transportation should not present a difficult problem, for a truck should prove to be very unique. A canvas spread over the top of the truck will serve as a windbreaker.

While the kick-off is taking place, the females are generally buying their day's supply of refreshments, distracting the opposite team's players, or merely gossiping.

The first half of the game is played without being a burden to the spectators and the intermission is jubilantly accepted. Immediately everyone begins to walk. Where, they don't know, but it generally gives an intelligent impression of a group marching in the wrong direction.

Then the second half begins and the people are so exhausted that they are content to sit through the third quarter. The fourth comes all too quickly and then the mad little monsters become restless.

BANG! There goes the gun and everybody makes a mad dash for a fire some place. Into the trucks climb the stampeding gangs and off they go. (Where to no one knows, at the moment, that is.)

After the game there is a possibility of a dance but no probabilities. Of course, impromptu parties are preferred (by me too) soooo, I'll see you there. So long.

Lots Of Friendly Feeling On South Side's Field

Now that school has started, and about everybody is in the swing of things again, our thoughts turn toward the football season. Most of the gossip around school is about our first football game in the city. Let's look into one of the future games and see some of the couples there. Let's also try to see some of the girls cheering for their heroes.

As the game starts and our team comes out we see that cute little freshman, Barb Bergel, standing up and looking for Ev Tunget. At last she sees him and gives her approving smile to him. As we turn to see the starting kickoff we hear a loud cheer from the bleachers as Merl Hettler runs down the field to make a gain for South. The voice that we hear is none other than Susie Beery's. We look in time to see Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff walking down to the refreshment stand. We later see them return with some popcorn.

At the end of the first quarter we see some late-comers finally getting here. They seem to be in a hurry so that they won't miss any more of the game than they have to. To our uncomplete surprise we see that they are Jane Romary and Bill Mitchell and right behind them is another cute freshman, Shirley Walters, with her Central friend, "Willie" Ruppel. We couldn't help but wonder what delayed them. As we watch them sit down we happen to glance up to the top row. There we see Gloria Mills and Tony Martone (C.C.), and Ann Koenecke and Bob Pinkham. Also with them we see Larsh Rothert explaining the different plays to Peggy Bridges.

Finally the first half is over and we decide to try to make our way to the refreshment stand. When we finally get there, we see Norm Kellogg (Con.) buying Connie Lloyd a coke. The cokes look good so we decide to get one. We start on our merry way back to the bleachers and see Sharon Pavey

coming toward us. She doesn't see us at first so we stop her and ask her where she's going in such a hurry. She said he wasn't in a hurry, but she was just thinking of Don Koehlinger.

The second half is about to begin, so we have to make a mad rush back to our seats. As we look behind us we see Dave Gossman and Jackie Hurt having a good time talking to each other, while Betsy Woehr is waiting for Tom Connolly to return from the refreshment stand. Finally he returns, and says he was delayed by his buddies. Of course, we couldn't help overhearing his poor excuse. Guess that really is love. Later we see Ronnie Stauffer trying to get something away from his everloving gal, Carolyn Gipe. We have to strain our eyes, but finally we see what it is. Don't be too surprised, but it was only a piece of popcorn.

Before we know it, the fourth quarter is about to begin. Dan Sterner and Sally LeVay are sitting in front of us. Believe it or not, but we hadn't noticed it before. You'd think nose people like us would have noticed them before. With them we see Skip Fleischer teasing Jean Fletcher, not very much interested in the game. They have eyes only for each other. As the gun goes off for the end of the game, we see Dot Dressel run over to congratulate Roger Crickmore for helping to win the game for South. As we get a better look, it looks like Gary Fryback. We find out who it is, but as we get near him, he runs off the field. Suspense, now we'll never get to see who it was. Maybe we'll never know but, maybe we will find out one of these days.

Here's to a new football season; let's help to make South Side go to the top in football and all the other things which help make a good school. So goodbye until the next football game!

'49 Grad Reveals Anxieties On Brink Of College Career

By Dick Bonisb

How's it feel to go to college? Well, you see, it's like this . . . I haven't gotten there yet, but poor old I. U. is expecting me next week. (With the greatest hopes for me, of course.)

To be sure, I can't believe that I am really going to anything but Dear Old South Side High . . . it's been so long, you know. (No, it only took me the usual four years.) I am filled with excitement, hope, despair, and especially wonder (if that frat will blackball me.) College is easy, they tell me; but I wouldn't be one bit surprised if it took a reverse course this year. One person tells me that physics is a snap course, while some other says it's really tough. What should I take? I don't know . . . hope those counselors are good 'cause I'm really going to need counseling.

I went down to get a room the other day and still haven't got one. That's how things are at college. Here at home we really have it soft. Ever heard of an Archer paying eight bucks a week for a room and board, the only board being the bed? I haven't either. When I went to South Side (those many months . . . three . . . ago), all I did at the end of a tough day was go home to a nice, big room with soft, dreamy beds and a huge meal. (And if you don't think it was huge, look up my picture in last year's Totem and change your mind.) Ah, sweet high school days.

Lemme see now . . . what else was so sweet. To tell the brutal truth, nothing (that I can think of now.) (Editor's note: Don't be depressed, kiddies. It's just college cynicism making a premature appearance.)

Year's Doin's Look Good To Busy Kellies

Here we are again to start off the new semester with a big bang. Most of you will probably agree that it is pretty nice to be back again. At any rate, many students are already looking forward to different activities.

Nancy Barr will be glad to get back to French class and Library Club. She is especially hoping that spring will roll around pretty fast, bringing with it the Senior Dance. Sharing Nancy's enthusiasm is Iris Corbin, who plans to make her last year at South Side her very best.

Lowell Dare is looking forward to bigger and better after-game dances. Ivy Day cannot roll around too soon for Lowell, who is planning to run for queen. Dave Shookman is hoping to see Miss Miller at the head of his history class again this year. He agrees with Lowell on the subject of after-game dances. Dan Sterner is quite sure that there is something connected with school that he should be looking forward to, but he just can't think of anything at the moment.

Petite Pat Dobson will be glad to see the celebrated Sophomore Party in view, but until it comes along she will settle for the many other dances given during the school year. Sitting on the 50-yard line we find Eddie Efflinger and Carl Swanson, awaiting the first football game of the season. With them is Bill Osha, who is looking forward to working in the cafeteria again this year. Beside being interested in the games, Carl is planning to attend lots and lots of hayrides. H'mm, who's the lucky lassie, Carl? Getting back to Eddie, we find him dreaming of Christmas vacation. It's so early to be looking for Santa Claus, too.

It seems that Pat Burnau has become very interested in college football, although she will be glad to see the Archer team back in action. Carolyn Gipe is looking forward to being a senior and will also be waiting for 36 Workshop to begin work. There are many grand things in store for us all in the months to come so pick up your books and hop into a brand new school year with high expectations.

Greenies Meet Many First Day Snares

Almost every person upon entering their first day of high school are teased, and sometimes have to cater to the upperclassmen. The class of '53 is definitely no exception!

Here is what happened to some new frosh in their first day of high school life.

The good old standby of throwing shoes onto the gym floor during fourth and fifth periods was a traditional freshman initiation for Don Komito and Joe King.

Getting lost on the second floor was exceedingly embarrassing for Barbara Ehrman, especially when some older boys laughed at her.

Stanley Klaehn, a frosh from Emmaus, was greeted early fifth period by Bill Mitchell and George Mone-smith, who took him to meet the rest of the LBA (Local Bachelor Association) boys. These boys in the LBA had some dust on their shoes and thought they should look neat for the sixth and seventh period classes. Since Stanley was close at hand, he was elected to shine the shoes with his handkerchief. But hold on! That wasn't enough for the senior boys. Stanley had to roll his pants up to his knees, put his jacket on backwards, go back to his seat, and remain attired that way until the end of the period.

Frances Smoley was walking through the gym when some mean boys purposely tripped her. To top it off they laughed and called her clumsy.

Allen Mead asked some students where a certain room was. They told him to go to the basement. When he got to the basement someone down there told him to go to the attic! Hmmm—pretty confusing, but eventually he found the room!

Why was Jim Wilson late for some of his classes? It couldn't have been that he was directed wrongly—or could it?

Yes, Kellies, the class of '53 really had some amusing experiences their first day at South Side. Experiences they will always remember during their four years at high school and in the many years to come.

Best of luck to all of the "frenzied frosh."

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If—

- Christmas vacation started September 7?
- Our mothers insisted on our buying a complete new fall wardrobe?
- All our classes just happened to be on the same floor for a change?
- We could check the driver training car out overnight just like a library book? And how about week-ends?
- Pens didn't run out of ink just in the middle of an important theme?
- There was the same color of ink to refill the pen instead of some vile green?
- President Truman would talk to Mr. McClure's classes on the Constitution?
- Poetry memorization was accomplished by pressing a button behind your left ear?
- Freshmen were properly respectful?
- The teachers assigned as much homework the rest of the year as they do the first day?
- The halls were painted bright blue and canary yellow?
- Passing time was 55 minutes long and the periods 5 minutes?
- Lockers opened by pressing a secret panel?

Sandra Surveys Prize Pics For Movie-Minded

Yes, it's that incomparable performer, Betty Hutton, back again in a picture that is really sensational. This time it's "Red, Hot and Blue." There is never an idle moment, as she plays a light-headed but aspiring actress whose commercial ambitions are a constant grief to her true love (Victor Mature), the starving director of an arty little-theatre group with which her future is cast uncertainly. The plot is centered on her kidnapping by thugs after she happens to be the only witness at a murder. The music in this picture is really terrific! This is one of the best comedies of the year so don't miss it!!!

For a thrill-packed romance don't miss seeing "The Blue Lagoon." In this original picturesque film, Jean Simmons and Donald Houston are stranded on a remote island in the Pacific, when their ship sinks. They learn to shift for themselves and they grow up together. Always there is the hope of rescue and curiosity about the outside world. Be sure to see "The Blue Lagoon."

"Massacre River" is an outdoor drama of the Middle West. It starts Rory Calhoun, Guy Madison, and Johnny Sands. Rory and Guy are young cavalry officers at an Indian country garrison and they display their rivalry for the colonel's daughter. Cathy Downs is the daughter, and Carole Mathews is the usual other woman. For good entertainment, see this picture.

For a very touching story which really holds your interest, "Come to the Stable" should be your choice. This is a story of two French nuns, (Loretta Young and Celeste Holm) who come to America to establish a children's hospital. They move in on a kindly, but indigent, artist (Elsa Lanchester), persuade a tough gangster to donate land; buy an old factory with proceeds of butter and egg sales, and move a brittle young man (Robert Mason) to pledge financial support. This may tax the imagination of anyone who doesn't believe in miracles.

Records Rating Raves Recommended By Bev

Victor, in addition to the attention they've given to the Broadway musicals, has come up with a neat bag of recording tricks. One that has a lot of humor appeal is Phil Harris' "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "Silas Lee." Both have the old Harris "razz-mah-tazz" and make good listening.

The second episode of the Jolson Story will reintroduce many old favorites. The heavenly "I Only Have Eyes for You" will lead the list.

Harry James has again begun to turn out a few solid platters, two of those being his newest arrangement of "Cherry" and a terrific instrumental called "Easy."

The London discs have finally improved and are a sell-out here. Their top vocalists, Vera Lynn with her "Having a Wonderful Wish, Time You Were Here" and Ann Shelton with her "Just Dropped in to Say Hello," run a tying race with Doris Day and her two hits, "If I Could Be With You" and "My Dream Is Yours" and Peggy Lee's "Similou."

Claude Thornhill's latest waxing called "Who Do You Know in Heaven?" will bring him back on the popularity list.

A real smooth instrumental for dancing could prove to be Artie Shaw's "Alone Together." Peggy Lee's very old "Why Don't You Do Right?" will always do right for itself as well as that very beautiful "Because" lately done up by the Ames brothers.

Two very clever little waxings that make clever listening are "Balling the Jack" done up by Martha Tilton and Hal Dervin, and Ziggy Talent's "Why Did I Teach My Girl to Drive?" with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra.

Another London vocalist named Bob Dale recorded a simply beautiful number called "There Aren't Enough Hours in the Day."

Two numbers worth mentioning are Spivak's newest called "What's Sweeter Than Sweetheart?" and Connie Boswell's "If I Had a Wishing Ring."—Bev

Sally's Suggestions For Football Finery

Gals, with football season in full swing and those cold, windy days growing nearer, some fashion ideas for South Side spectators should be in order. Stay warm! That is the main thought to keep in mind. A few helpful clothing tips accompanied with individual taste and common sense will provide you with a very satisfying outfit.

Ears, hands, and feet are about the first things to freeze, so let's discuss them in their respective order. A slick looking stocking-cap with matching mittens would be just about tops. Then, too, that favorite headscarf with nice warm gloves will do the trick just as well. An article which really gives that smart comfy look to your feet are stadium boots. If they are out of your price range, some brightly colored wool socks with your school shoes will keep you just as warm.

As for the rest of your outfit, nothing will put the damper on north winds chilling blows as well as a heavy wool skirt. Put the zip-in lining in your tweed coat, button up and you'll be all fixed. This year instead of wearing blue jeans, why not try a pair of corduroy slacks? You will find them much more satisfactory for both neatness and warmth. For those who insist upon wearing them we definitely suggest a full length coat, as jeans are not exactly windproof.

One last statement, girls. Better take a blanket along, just for safety's sake.

After years of research, Professor Knobus, I.Q.?, X.Y.Z., N.U.T., discovered that thornless rose bushes can be produced by taking off the thorns.

The South Side Times

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276 Frosh Enter From Public

(Continued from page 1)

Hollis, Beverly Jean Igney, Joseph Sidney King, Dean Koehler, Shirley Ann McCormick, Nedra Jean Neher, June Parks, Von Rarick, Ann Carole Regenold, John Reid, Donald L. Rife, Ray Sample, June Shanebeck, Mary Louise Shields, Don Stearns, Sandra Marie Taylor, Patsy Ann Teel, Neal Thomas, Sally Van Buskirk, Harold Varketta, Patricia Wall, Rex William, and Allen Wilson.

Thirteen students enter from Bethlehem Lutheran School. They are Neil Anderson, Dorothy Chicovsky, Ilene Fackler, Gisella Freitag, Jean Gerding, Lois Gillespie, Audrey Haas, Erwin Haas, Donnie Lee, Roy Macke, Janis Neuenschwander, Sharon Zolinger, and Helene Schmidt.

Those who entered from Emmaus Lutheran are Gloria Beck, Juanita Berghorn, Stanley Bickhart, Phyllis Byers, Jim Craig, Yelda Ehardt, Wilma Lahman, Todd L. Moravec, Evelyn M. Smith, John Thomas, and Jean Wicklife.

Other freshmen who entered South Side from Lutheran schools are Barbara Detro, Delores Flotow, Richard Hagerfeld, Donna Jean Knigge, Sally Lepper, and Harold Wiegman.

Fifteen freshmen entered from Catholic schools. They are Marlene Ait, Janet Brinker, Richard Bruck, Donald Burnham, Jed Davis, Nadine Dosado, Carolyn Tierney, Lois Evans, Catherine LaBa, Jane Romary, Le Moine Hartman, Robert Oman, Walter Geiger, Judy Vachon, and Marjorie Wick.

Louis Jane Kain and Lois Ann Underwood entered South Side from Adams; Marjorie Wehrly and James Volmerding had private teachers.

Those from out-of-town schools are Martha Hartwell, Anderson, Indiana; Betty Jo Westbrook, California; Irene Christenson, Decatur, Indiana; Mary Beecher, Indianapolis; Laura Parrish, Hillcrest; Marilyn McClain, Waynedale; and Joan Logan, Gornam School.

Archer Band Works For Show

Froebel Game, Assembly Highlighted By Twirlers

The South Side band is working on formations and the half-time show for the Froebel football game October 1. The band and also the orchestra are preparing for the first music assembly to be on October 11.

The first call for majorettes brought out a large group of girls who have now begun intensive work for half-time spectacles. However, more girls are needed to be majorettes and anyone interested in joining the orchestra or band should inquire in Room 50.

Views Expressed By Students On Various Articles In Times

While watching the students reading the first issue of The Times, we wondered what interested each the most. Inquiry brought these results.

Johnny Sweet: I like the gossip columns the best because they give me the low down on all the students.

Dan Stalhut: I like the sports page the best. It is well written and interesting.

Ann Von Gunten: The feature page is most interesting to me because I like to find out what other students do and like.

Corky Stotlar: The mailbox column is the one I like. It keeps me posted on interesting things.

Bill Scheurman: I like all of it.

Sue Stroebel: The editorial page is the most interesting.

Joy Wilkens: I like the record column because it keeps me up on the latest recordings.

Andy Anderson: I like to see that big Johnny Sweet's name on the sport page.

Joyce Roark: Dirt columns are best because they keep me acquainted with the latest news.

Dick Kieser: I like the jokes and editorials.

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Good Luck Through the
'49 Football Season!

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Phone H-1381



—Staff Photo

WINNERS IN AD CONTEST--The above students were named winners in the Times' advertising contest. Seated are Joan Schemehorn, who placed second; and Joyce Miller, who placed third. Standing is Kenneth Bender, who placed first in the number of contracts. These winners will receive extra points for their efforts. Receiving honorable mention are Karen Geller, Barbara Glenn, Judy McMillen, and Marilyn Clymer.

Your Handle's Showing

William Shakespeare Becomes Sidetracked In Name Predictions

"Willie" Shakespeare surely hit the nail on the head when he said, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." So it really doesn't matter what the etymologists say your name means as long as it means a "grand person" to your friends. Nevertheless it is lots of fun to see what your friends' names really mean, and compare them to the people to whom they belong.

I wonder if Everett Tunget's Mom and Pop looked into the future when they chose his handle. The name Everett is Teutonic in origin and means "strong as a wild boar" and "ever honored." In reality our "ever honored" Everett is as "strong as a wild boar" on the football field!

Another coincidence in matching names with persons has occurred with Diane Angold. The Latin language has given us the name of Diane. Here we find that it means "clear, bright and fair of hair." Another interpretation is that Diane is synonymous with the Roman goddess of the hunt. Now, our "fair haired" Diane has a "clear, bright" personality and is a "goddess of the hunt."

Beverly Morris has a name that takes on a double meaning. Her first name, Beverly, means a "beaver meadow" (whatever that is.) Her last name is Latin in origin and means a "dark haired beauty", which Bev most certainly is!

Now take Dickie Solomon for another instance. Richard means a "stern king who is generous, benevolent and liberal", while Solomon is the Hebrew word for "peaceful." So take your choice, Dickie!

This business of last names began because there got to be too many Marys, Joes, and Johns; so it was decided that a way must be devised to distinguish between persons who had the same first name. Heretofore you would be Mary, daughter of Joseph, or Bartly, son of Harry. Finally this system has evolved to our present system of name identification.

Yet, none can deny Lord Halifax spoke the truth when he said, "The invisible thing called a Good Name is made up of the breath of numbers that speak well of you."

New Pump Installed

A new pump is being installed in the boiler room. The parts for the connection of the pump were shipped September 6. It will be fixed within the next week.

Cafeteria Regulations Listed By Miss Mellen

Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria supervisor, has asked that patrons of the cafeteria abide by the following rules:

1. Patrons should remember not to turn down chairs in an effort to save a place for a friend. This act shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.
2. Patrons should not go along the railing and ask workers to hand them something, but should stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. Tables should be left clear and the chairs should be properly placed when patrons are finished.
5. Patrons should especially remember not to stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. All patrons should appear neat and clean.
6. Table tops and other furniture should not be marred.
7. Patrons should not comb their hair in the cafeteria.
8. Quiet and order should be maintained in the waiting line, and patrons are asked not to bunch together while in line.
9. Patrons are asked to talk in a conversational tone and not shout.

Phyllis Schonefeld Named Accompanist For Choir

Phyllis Schonefeld will be the new accompanist for the choir, Mr. Lester Hostetler has announced. The rest of the personnel and the soloists have not yet been selected.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do!!

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On Essays

Second place in Essay Contest awarded to Stan Knapp.

My prime purpose in writing an essay on essays is not to do something new, for surely it has been done many times before. My real purpose, dear reader, is to relate to you my real feelings and experience regarding this common type of literature.

My brief experience in reading and writing essays probably found its beginning in the latter years of my grade school career. I recall one teacher in particular who insisted upon reading seemingly worthless literary compositions which she called essays. They were worthless to the class because they were for intellectual minds which we had not yet acquired. This got all of us started off on the wrong foot in that they were uninteresting. Most of us came to believe that the essay was the worst thing that anyone could read or hear read.

Placing these unforgettable memories into the English section of my notebook, I took my diploma in hand and started to high school. There I found that the essay did not always amount to a tiresome composition, but was often very interesting, entertaining, and informational. I soon learned the different forms of essays, and in my freshman year I was given an opportunity to write one for a city-wide contest. This, perhaps more than anything else, stimulated my interest in essays.

The contest was continued each year after that, and new subjects were given each time. These were connected with local or national economic problems. In order to write a good essay, I had to go to libraries, newspapers, and business establishments after information. They not only enhanced my interest in writing essays, but they also cultivated some of my civic interests.

As I progressed through the four years of my high school career, I learned much more about essays. I came to know that they are written by authors of all nationalities. They are the literary productions of the rich and poor, experienced and inexperienced, and interesting and uninteresting people about us. They convey thoughts on subjects ranging from ants and their habits to the basic principles of the atomic bomb. It is my conclusion therefore that essays contain more pure human interest than any other form of literature known to man.

Patronize Times Advertisers.

Awards His Specialty

Bill Scheurman Paints Posters, Draws, Builds Planes, Cars

"Bill Scheurman is one of the best commercial art students I've ever had," says Miss Erna Dochterman, art instructor. "He has originality and imagination, two qualifications for the commercial art field. He is very neat and an excellent letterer. He has a feeling for design and layout which is necessary in good posters."

Bill's poster for the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day has won him many awards. He won the first prize and the grand prize in this city, and first prize in both the district and regional contests. The poster then passed on to the state contest where it received second prize. It is now entered in the National Contest but the awards have not been announced yet.

He has won a total of \$28. The poster, drawn on a navy blue background, features a large, open, red poppy, the stem of which is twined around a large, white cross. The slogan, "A Poppy For Them" is painted in white letters.

When Bill was a 10A, he won first place in Fort Wayne with his poster for the Clean-up, Fix-up Campaign. He also received a gold achievement key at Indianapolis for his poster announcing the new Kaiser convertible. Bill, who is an 11A, is starting his fifth semester with Miss Dochterman. He would like to attend art school after graduation and make commercial art his career.

Art is not the only thing in which Bill wins awards. He placed second in the Chamber of Commerce Contest with his essay on the housing problem. In addition, he spends much of his time drawing model planes and cars. He also builds cars and planes, and is planning to fly gas-engined planes soon.

Besides studying English, geometry, U. S. history, and art, Bill manages to hold down a job at a Meyer's drug store.

Workshop Date Set

The first meeting of 36 Workshop will be held Thursday, September 22, in the Greeley Room. Officers will be elected and committee chairmen appointed.

All old members as well as other interested parties are urged to attend.



Bill Scheurman

Four Rooms Have Hundred Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

64—Arlene Dubrove 31
66—Lois Lagemann 73
68—Helen Bennett 110
70—Sonia Evanoff 89
72—Lois Mossman 55
74—Janie King 67
Sue Briner 73.3

Book IV

76—Marilyn Crouse 58
77—Arlene Kiltie 72
79—Catherine LaBa 45
80—Jerry Dreisbach 71
82—Mary Haley 80
90—Donna Roebel 80
92—Morris Knapp 95
94—Sonia Smith 60
96—Jean Fletcher 57
Bethany Hoot 70
67.9

Book V

S—Carolyn Gipe 90
98—Sharon McIntosh 62
108—Carolyn Wedge 64
110—Solomon-Stern 67
138—Betsy Waterfield 63
142—Barbara Bain 83
146—LaVern Christ 85
Nancy Plasket 71.12

Book VI

172—McNabb-Mansbach 100
174—LaDonna Schweitzer 75

'Old Man River' Travel Theme

"Old Man River" is the theme for Travel Club this year. The members will enjoy a trip down the Mississippi River through movies, lectures, and plays, beginning on September 21, the date of the first meeting.

Mr. Charles Billiard will be the sole adviser for Travel Club this year. He served with Miss Mabel Thorne last year.

The Mississippi trip will include information on the cities of St. Louis, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans. A minstrel show and a Mardi Gras celebration will also be held.

Bonnie Hull is the president of Travel Club, and Sonia Evanoff is vice-president. The secretary is Donna Schrecongost, and Dorothy Kelsey is treasurer. Charles Estlie is sergeant-at-arms.

'47 Grad Attends Europe Work Camp

Bill Voelkel, '47, and now a junior at Wooster College, Ohio, spoke at the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday, September 4, on his trip to Europe this summer.

Bill spent six weeks in a work camp at Le Chambon-sur Lignon, located in southeast France. A project of this camp, sponsored by Congregational churches, was to help construct small classroom building, a sewage system, and water line for the campus of Le College Cevenol.

Such work camps were formed after World War I under the direction of the World Service Committee. Students from many countries participated.

176—Jean Manning 66
182—Janet Thomas 80
184—Frances Smoley 80
186—Sharon Pavey 60
188—Carol Sielaff 75
190—Schweitzer-Stiver 75
Nancy Betz 73.1

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You owe it to your child's future to see this scientifically correct home study center now. It's on display at local stores and our own offices. The best part is that it can be easily and inexpensively set up at home from specifications we'll supply free.

Get full details now. It's a low-cost investment that will pay you dividends for years to come.

- See it at local stores . . . or at our office
- Ask us for free specifications and set it up yourself

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Teachers Give Frosh Advice On Qualities Valued In Students

"—Readin' and writin' and 'rith-metic, taught to the tune of the hic-kory stick—" It's really not that ex-treme now-a-days, but sometimes when pupils do not understand what a teacher expects of them it may give way to an unhappy acquaintance. A poll was recently taken on what qual-ities teachers appreciate in their pupils, especially the new freshmen. Fresh-men, especially, take heed to this ad-vice as it may help you a great deal. Even the upperclassmen may get some worthwhile tips!

Miss Osborne: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The student should put studies first, then turn to extra curricular activities. It is very important during the first semester to lay a firm foundation upon which the next semester's work may be laid. He should plan a careful home study program.

Mr. Fay: I think honesty and stud-i-ousness are the most important qual-ities.

Miss Graham: The student should get started immediately and take an interest in his work, he should not be afraid to ask questions, and he should understand that he himself is a part of South Side.

Mr. Billard: The pupil should come into class in a good mood. He should be honest and should have the desire to learn.

Miss Fiedler: He should be inter-ested in his work, have willingness to follow instructions resulting in proper daily preparations, and have habits of industry exemplified when enter-ing and in later developments.

Miss Miller: The child should be co-operative, should have good manners, should be able to follow directions, and should always show friendliness.

Mr. Sterner: Showing a sense of humor, being studious, and being com-petitive are the essential qualities in a new student.

Mrs. Welty: Attentiveness, co-operation, ability to follow directions, and the desire to do well, are the qualities which make for success.

Summing it all up it seems as if the qualities teachers appreciate most in the freshmen are ability to follow directions, co-operation, studiousness, and honesty. If you take this advice, you are almost sure to make your high school days more enjoyable in every way.

Why Don't They . . .

... Equip the P.A. system with popu-lar records for the benefit of the kids in first period study hall who did their homework the night before?

... Take what sound proofing there is off the walls of Room 38? The music sounds beautiful in any other class.

... Let the freshmen come to school one day before the upperclass-men so the first day wouldn't be so terrifying? (Or don't those modern freshmen get scared?)

... Give modern ballet lessons to the boys' gym classes and charge admission?

... Put carpets in certain classes for the benefit of teachers who don't like the sound of pencils being dropped?

... Install caution lights at the in-tersections in the locker rooms?

... Invent fool-proof locks for those people who are always late to classes due to troublesome com-bination locks?

... Put gumdrops in the lockers to catch the mice for those who bring their lunch to school?

A frog has most expensive legs,
A ram is good for mutton,
A hen is good for laying eggs,
A squirrel is good for nuttin'.

Dog on highway.
Car come along.
Car had right-a-way.
Doggone!

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Let's Join Now, Girls

GAA Offers Many Opportunities For Enjoyment, Training, Awards

By Barbara Evans

The Girls Athletic Association, com-monly known as GAA, is a carry-over from the sports program conducted in our regular gym classes. The girls learn the techniques of the games and the rules to follow in their physical education classes.

A little of this is, naturally, done again in GAA, but for the most part they play for the joy of playing the game, in teams of their own choosing, with captains whom they select. A girl does not have to be particularly skillful in her techniques in order to take part in GAA, but we can almost select the ones in our gym classes who are members by their ability to play. We have GAA only once a week for each class.

All freshmen meet on Fridays after school from 3:20 to 4:30 p.m. begin-ning September 16. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will play on Mon-days. The reason for this division is that almost as many freshmen turn out as there are of the other three classes put together. Then, too, the freshmen need to have more instruc-tion how to play.

GAA is the largest club in the school, with an average of 400 girls. One year an actual 1047 girls partici-pated in the various sports.

GAA requires no dues. One require-ment for continued membership is to have all passing grades. All that any girl has to do in order to join is to come, be placed on a team, and attend regularly. She may come only for the games which she likes, or she may come for all of them, depending most-ly on whether or not she is inter-ested in earning her awards.

Activities are divided into major and minor groups. The major sports are speedball, hockey, basketball, vol-ley ball, tumbling, and baseball; and are all played here at school. Some of the minor sports are done outside of the school, including tennis, hik-ing, skating, bowling, ping pong, bad-minton, track, golf, and swimming.

Hikes may be arranged by groups of girls, no less than three, who must have a leader appointed by the officers, and they have written reports to fill

Job's Daughters Plan For October Hayride

Committees were chosen for the hayride to be held October 8 at Job's Daughters, September 6, when the officers and choir had a supper meet-ing.

The Honor Queen, Ruth Boyer, ap-pointed a committee that is headed by Pat Souers, chairman; Betsy Roe, co-chairman. Other workers are Shir-ley Russell, Margaret Rohr, and Lou Ann Rutherford.

Miss Porter Subs For Miss Delancey

Miss Letha Forter is teaching in Room 92 during the absence of Miss Rosemary Delancey, who is recover-ing from a serious operation.

Miss Delancey's condition is improv-ing rapidly. She is concerned about the activities at South Side and is looking forward to the time when she can return.

Teacher: "Unselfishness means vol-un-tarily going without something you need. Can you give me an example of that, David?"

David: "Yesum. Sometimes I go without a bath when I need one."

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out upon returning. These hikes are usually arranged for weekends. A hike must be at least three miles and no more than twenty miles. No hitch-hiking and no boys are allowed.

One hundred points are given to a girl who attends a major sport for the entire season. She is permitted one excused and one unexcused ab-sence.

A point a mile is given for hiking, a point an hour for skating, a point a game for bowling, and so on. When she has earned 300 points, she is awarded a numeral, and upon earning 1500 points she receives a letter.

The highest award goes to the sen-i-ior girl having the greatest number of points collected during her four years of high school. This has gone as high as 3,600 points.

GAA has an executive board, which arranges all social functions, recogni-tion services, tournaments, drives, and the like. The Spring Show is spon-sored by GAA and the officers take part in it as well as help with the arrangements.



To Teach English

Due to the resignation of two Eng-lish teachers, several teachers of other subjects will have some English classes. Mr. Ernest Walker, business instructor, will have two freshman English classes and Mrs. Cleon Fleck of the art department will have one 10A English class.

Wendel Cook Honored

Wendel Cook, '49, was selected to attend the Freshman Leadership Camp at Purdue University Septem-ber 11 to 13. The camp is designed to help orientate new freshmen to the campus. About 125 students were chosen to attend because of their ex-ceptional leadership ability shown in high school.

Dimchurch: "Well, I guess I'll never marry now."
Bangwit: "Didn't you send your photograph to the Lonely Hearts Club?"

Dimchurch: "Yes, but they wrote on it 'We're not that lonely,' and sent it back."

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Our New Freshmen Are Aiming For Top As Future Archers

History has been repeating itself through the years in every walk of life, and Archerland has not been left out of this cycle. Seniors, how many of you remember what you said about your future outlook on life here at South Side? Let these few fresh-men and their ideas refresh your memory.

Keith Saylor will be an asset to us because he is looking forward to tak-ing part in all sports activities. He is already out for football. The Times, of course, could always stand a plug; and it gets one from Donna Hostetter, who is planning to become an active member of the staff.

Joann Gause will probably do much for the school in the line of schol-ar-ship, because she is looking forward to her new studies and teachers. Jo-ann will find both these things agree-able to her if she keeps up that at-titude.

Making new friends seems to rate high on the list of ideas, and David Talarico seems to be one of the many followers of this idea. New friends are an essential thing in both your social and scholastic life.

Don Rife will be another asset to our sports department as he is already out for football and definitely wants to try out for basketball and track. He is taking the college course, and his adjustment to life here will do much for him in his future years.

Stephany Miller will turn out to be a member of the tribe if she supports the ideals she has now. Everything that will be new to her will be ex-citing, even the teachers (who, con-fidentially, really aren't bad eggs).

So here's to you freshmen, may your future years be as good as your hopes for them.

Math Meeting Sept. 23

The Math-Science Club officers met recently to plan the first meeting, Sep-tember 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The speaker will be an-nounced later.

Juniors and seniors interested in mathematics and science are invited to attend.

Moe: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."
Joe: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"

The students get the paper;
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money;
The staff gets the blame.

Ralph to Claude: "You'd be a good dancer if it wasn't for two things."
Claude: "What's that?"
Ralph: "Your feet!"

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Fort Wayne

USA Will Hold First Meet Today

USA will hold its first meeting of this semester at 3:30 today in the Greeley Room to welcome new fresh-man girls.

An explanation of the club will be given, followed by a program. The meeting will be brought to a close by the playing of games.

Both old and new members are urged to attend.

Miss Harvey Co-Writer Of 'Yearbook Fundamentals'

Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, was recently one of the writers of the book, "Yearbook Fundamentals," for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This book explains the requirements a yearbook should have in order to enter the CSPA con-test, and also helpful ways of plan-ning a yearbook.

Some of the chapters are: Select-ing the Theme, Determining the Books Size, Plan of the Book, Professional Advice, and Technical Aspects.

Miss Martha Flint, '45, Appointed Ohio Teacher

Miss Martha Flint, '45, has been appointed instructor of English and drama at Hillsdale School, a private school for girls located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Flint, formerly of Fort Wayne, now residing in Pittsfield, Massachu-setts, was a member of the June grad-uating class of Oberlin College. She also attended the University of Ver-mont, studying drama. For her ability she won the coveted part as leading lady in the summer production of "Angel Street."

Archer Equestrians Show Their Ability

Eleanor O'Connor, Dick Solomon, and Betsy Warfield demonstrated out-standing horsemanship ability in the Junior Horse Show in June. Observed by hundreds of cheering spectators, many of Fort Wayne's young eque-strians put their mares through the paces in an attempt to cop honors. Eleanor's skillful riding brought her a first place in the class 4 competition. In the class 5 event for 15-year-old riders, Betty won top honors; Dick took second place.

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See Your Agent

Archers, Short On Practice, Meet Bluffton Tomorrow Night

Tough Fight Anticipated From Tigers

Archers Hope For Season's First Win; Tigers Experienced

The South Side Archers will clash with the Bluffton Tigers in their first football tilt tomorrow night on the Tigers field. South's gridirers are just beginning to shape up again after the polio flare-up called a halt to the two practice per day schedule. This gives Bluffton a decided advantage over South, for the Tigers have been practicing twice daily and were not affected by the polio epidemic.

Bluffton appeared in tip-top shape although they dropped their first game 13 to 6 to a powerful Decatur eleven. The Tigers have an unbalanced line and a single wing from which they work some tricky reverses. They also have a very good left half, Gene Gillion, who throws some nice passes to two very capable ends, Stanton and Worthman. The latter caught the touchdown pass in the Decatur-Bluffton game.

The Tigers are trying a new offense which is very effective. Their big line as well as backfield has been said to be able to beat anyone.

The lineup will be something like this.

Pos.	South Side	Bluffton
L.E.—Fryback	Worthman	
L.T.—Levy	Dedrick	
L.G.—Lebamoff	Park	
C.—Wert	Miller	
R.G.—Rian	Spebenger	
R.T.—Eitman	Stultz	
R.E.—Loomis	Krinin	
Q.B.—Tungett	Nash	
L.H.—Hettler	Gillion	
R.H.—Skole	Kyle	
F.B.—Hofmann	Santon	

Bluffton has always been tough and not very many seasons back the Tigers dropped the Archer eleven in our opening game. Another advantage Bluffton will have is experience. The Archers are expecting a tough battle and will probably find one.

Two Archer Grads Receive Scholarships

Two South Side High School graduates, George Schlenker and Mary Louise Amans, were awarded \$100 service scholarships from Indiana University Center.

They participated in many school activities at South Side. Schlenker placed in the semi-finals of the freshman-sophomore speech contest. He also belonged to the Math-Science and Letterman's clubs and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Amans was a member of the South Side Times staff, the 1500 Club, the Student Players Club, and of the 36 Workshop. She also was a member of the National Honor Society.

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

Intramural sports this year, under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner and Mr. Wayne Scott, will soon be under way. The fall sports will include tag football, tennis, golf, cross country, and horseshoes.

All boys interested in participating in any or all of these sports should contact Mr. Briner in the gym office after school. All captains should get their team cards in for tag football, and all boys who want to participate should secure a parent's consent card and have it signed. All boys, especially those not taking gym, should be sure and check the bulletin board outside the gym office to find out when their teams play.

South Side's intramural program provides fun and healthful diversion for all boys who are interested and are willing to spend the time. You don't have to be a star or have any outstanding ability. So, come on, all you boys who like sports, and back up a program which is intended for you!

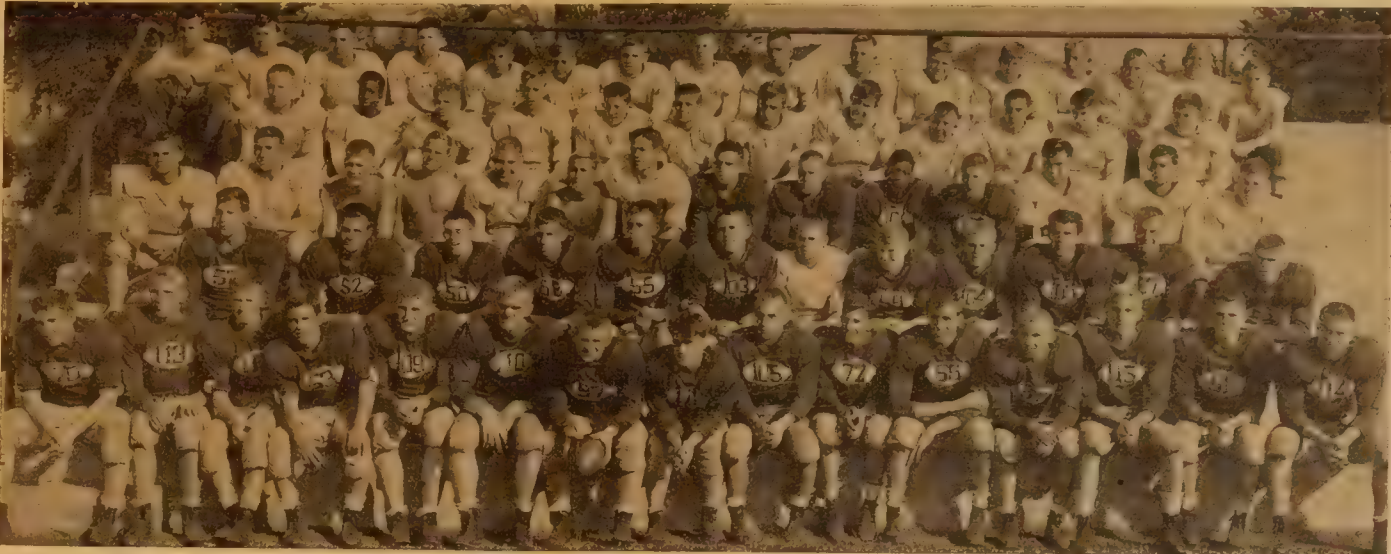
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THE NEWS-SENTINEL



WILL APPEAR THIS SEASON ON THE GRIDIRON—The Archers boast a great team this year and the whole team is planning really to go places. Top row: Murphey, Erwin, Talarico, Lambert, Stanton, Garrison, Hollis, Rarisch, Rife, Melchior, Craig, Mumma, Berg, K. Darby, Knapp, and Smith. Row Two: Clauser, D. Littlejohn, Saylor, Anderson, Bruch, Johnson, Lasch, Dibble, J. Davis, Harrison, Cupp, and De Haven. Row Three: Seaman, Fryback, Mangels, Debolt, Gotschall, Van Horn, Sweet, Levy, Burch, C. Littlejohn, Hollaway, Stephens, Sheline, and Blanton. Row Four: Trenary, Kimball, Disler, Jensen, Buckley, Edmonds, Clark, McPherson, Yarian, Loomis, Ellenwood, and Stinson. Row Five: Rian, Eitman, Hettler, Clauser, Fryback, Tungett, Wert, Lebamoff, Darby, Stauffer, Rhodes, Esterline, Skole, Collyer, and Hoffman.

Archer Cross Country Team Opens Season Against Decatur

LaBrash And Sutter Unable To Participate

The South Side cross country team will open its 1949-50 campaign today against a tough Decatur squad at Foster Park. Without the services of two expected boys, John LaBrash and Allan Sutter, the Archer runners will have a big job on their hands this season. John LaBrash, Archer's No. 1 man last year, injured a leg and will not be able to run this season.

On opening practice August 15, Coach George Collyer worked his boys until a polio epidemic cancelled practice. Then September 6 that cancellation ended and the boys are now showing improvement. This will be a good year for Mr. Collyer to do a lot of building for the future as there are many underclassmen out for the team.

The boys who are expected to carry the load this year will be Harley Stuntz and Harold Hebermehl, two boys from last year's squad. A few sophomores have also been looking good, namely, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, and Eddie Clark. If these boys should show possibilities this year, it could mean a rugged team in years to come. At the present about six freshmen are out for the team, with more expected to be out soon.

The length of the race is two miles and the events are usually held on a golf course. Although the Archers have lost a couple good runners in LaBrash and Sutter, the Archers usually come up with a good team.

The schedule for this season follows:

Date	School	Place
Sept. 15—Decatur	Here	
Sept. 30—Garrett	There	
Oct. 6—Mississinewa	Here	
Oct. 12—Hobart	Here	
Oct. 25—Sectional	North Side	
Oct. 29—Anderson	Here	
Nov. 5—State Meet	Indianapolis	

Lettermen List Officers, Events

Everett Tungett will serve as president of Lettermen's Club this semester. John LaBrash is vice-president, and Keith Darby, secretary-treasurer. The sponsor of Lettermen's is Mr. Paul Siddell.

Membership is open to boys who have earned 200 points by participation in football, basketball, or track, and who have been voted eligible for their letter by the athletic association.

Two main events of Lettermen's are their annual potluck in the fall and Lettermen's Banquet in the spring.

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Season Tickets To Be Sold Through Home Rooms Today

Season tickets will go on sale today in all homerooms. Tickets can also be purchased at the athletic office anytime after today. Student tickets are priced at \$3, tax included. Adult tickets cost \$7.20.

As the first home game will be October 1, all students are urged to purchase their season tickets by this date.

Basketball season tickets can also be purchased. The student net decats will be \$2.40 with tax included. Adult basketball tickets will be \$6, tax included.

The complete athletic schedule for 1949-1950 follows:

FOOTBALL		
Date	School	Place
Sept. 16—Bluffton	There	
Sept. 24—Crispus Attucks	There	
Oct. 1—Froebel	Here	
Oct. 7—Michigan City	There	
Oct. 15—North Side	Here	
Oct. 21—Huntington	There	
Oct. 29—Central Catholic	Here	
Nov. 5—Adams, South Bend	There	
Nov. 11—Central	There	
BASKETBALL		
Nov. 25—Bluffton	Here	
Dec. 2—Auburn	Here	
Dec. 9—Kendallville	Here	
Dec. 10—Washington, South Bend	There	
Dec. 16—Shortridge	Here	
Dec. 17—Burrus	Here	
Dec. 23—Central	Here	
Dec. 31—New Year's Day Tourney at Muncie.		
Jan. 6—North Side	Here	
Jan. 7—Froebel	Here	
Jan. 13—Huntington	There	
Jan. 14—Mishawaka	There	
Jan. 18—Central	There	
Jan. 20—Crawfordsville	There	
Jan. 27—North Side	There	
Jan. 28—LaPorte	There	
Feb. 4—Concordia	There	
Feb. 11—Tolleston	There	
Feb. 17—Central Catholic	Here	

Dec. 23, Jan. 6, Jan. 18, Jan. 27, Feb. 4, and Feb. 17 games will be played at North Side gym.

Sharon King Aces Country Club Fifth

George Schlenker Wins Junior Golf Flight

Sharon King's golf took a decided turn for the "best" on Labor Day. While playing at the Country Club, she scored a hole-in-one to become the second woman in fifteen years at the Fort Wayne County Club to do so. At the time she made it, she was playing with Professional Orville Chapin.

George Schlenker, '49, was the first flight champion and received a News-Sentinel trophy at the annual Junior Golf Tournament at Municipal Golf course, August 22 to 27. Phil Antibus and Alex Tsiguloff, South Side students, also participated.

He: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
She: "Eatin' spaghetti."

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Sport Spotlight

By Stan Collyer

TOMORROW NIGHT marks the opening of the football season for the Green and White. All of you fans have been wondering which way the Archer grid fortunes will turn, for better . . . or worse.

Last week we promised to go out on a limb and predict the outcome of this fall's schedule. In doing so, we have to take many things into consideration. South does have a mighty fine team on paper and seems to have plenty of reserve strength, especially in the backfield. But, we can't forget the 1946 season, when one of the greatest teams ever assembled on the Archer grid trampled its first three foes, and then lost four of its last six because of an injury to a key player.

We also have to consider the improvement of the opposition, the order in which we play them, breathers, and so forth.

THE ARCHERS should roll over a Bluffton team weakened by graduation to start the season off right. The Green Wave meets a light, but fast Crispus Attucks team in the Capital city the following Saturday afternoon. The Archers should finally down the Negro eleven by two touchdowns after a hard-fought first half.

THE FIRST HOME game finds the Archers battling powerful Gary Froebel. Froebel is big and rugged, but the Green should eke out a one-point decision. The next week, the Kellys travel to Michigan City, only to see their dreams of an undefeated season disappear on the shores of Lake Michigan.

BUT THE ARCHERS bounce back from a seven-point defeat to edge North Side in a hotly-contested city series clash in the friendly home stadium.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Huntington the next week-end, and trims a game, but outclassed, Viking team.

THE GREEN WAVE returns home to defend its city title the next Saturday, and obliges the experts by rolling over Central Catholic by two touchdowns.

MAYBE the Archer gridmen were thinking too much about the city championship game with Central the following Friday night when they lose a heart-breaker to South Bend Adams for their second defeat.

BUT A DETERMINED band of Kellys walk off the field with their third straight city title the next week-end as they edge Central in a real thriller.

THAT ONE-WEEK practice lay-off caused by the polio epidemic probably didn't hurt the Archers' schedule since we start our season one week later than the other city schools. Central and Concordia were the only teams that didn't postpone their first game, and the Tigers promptly fumbled their way to a 13-0 victory. Both teams looked rusty after only three days' practice, but fortunately neither team suffered any bad injuries.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS looked good in downing Sheridan 19 to 0, and Gary Froebel steamrollered Hobart 32 to 0. Hobart is a tough team year in and year out . . . looks like the Blue Devils from the Steel City have another powerhouse.

It seems that everyone has baseball fever with two of the closest pennant races in major league history. From our side it looks like a return match between Boston and St. Louis.

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY CENTER ANNOUNCES ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES FALL 1949

MUSIC APPRECIATION . . . Oct. 4—What Makes Music Tick. Oct. 11—Shall We Dance? Oct. 18—There's a Song in the Air. Oct. 25—Sing Something Simple. Nov. 1—Accentuate the Harmony. Nov. 8—Tone Color. Fee: \$3 Instructor: Mrs. Eleanor Watts 7:30 P.M.

HUNTING FILMS—LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS . . . Oct. 5—Indiana's Wildlife. Oct. 12—Wildlife Production and Distribution; Guns and Their Uses. Oct. 19—Wildlife in the Farm Program; Hunting Dogs—Breeds and Uses. Oct. 26—Game Population Inventories and Trends—Upland Game, Waterfowl, Deer. Nov. 2—Panel Discussion. Fee: \$2.50 Instructor: Miss Pat Bane 7:30 P.M.

HOME DECORATING AND FURNISHING . . . Oct. 4—Your Home and What You Want It To Be. Oct. 11—Color in Decoration. Oct. 18—Plans for Room Arrangement. Oct. 25—How to Correct Room Problems. Nov. 1—Field Trip to Local Decorators. Nov. 8—Fabrics and Materials. Fee: \$3.00 Instructor: Miss Pat Bane 7:30 P.M.

ADVANCED INTERIOR DECORATING . . . Nov. 15—Period Furniture. Nov. 22—Flower Arrangement. Nov. 29—China, Silver, Glassware. Dec. 6—Interior Lighting. Dec. 13—Important Decorators. Fee: \$2.50 Instructor: Miss Pat Bane 7:30 P.M.

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS . . . Oct. 4 to Dec. 6—Photography terms—trouble shooting; Exposure and development—exposure meters; Developers and fixing baths—chemicals, dark-room methods; Printing technique—developers and papers; Composition—backgrounds; Portrait lighting—still life, child photography. Fee: \$5 Instructor: Robert LaFollette 7:30 P.M.

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS . . . Oct. 24—How Does Your Child Grow? Oct. 31—In What Kind of Home Does Your Child Grow Best? Nov. 7—Understanding Your Child's School Life. Nov. 14—What Social Activities Are Wholesome for Children? Nov. 21—Panel Discussion. Fee: \$2.50 7:30 P.M.

SCHOOL FOR HOMEMAKERS . . . Sept. 28—Food. Oct. 5—Clothing. Shelter. Oct. 12—Floor Covering. Oct. 19—Furniture Construction. Oct. 26—Fabrics. Nov. 2—Home Nursing. Fee: \$3 7:30 P.M.

AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS . . . Oct. 3, 1949—In the Hills of Gold. Nov. 3, 1949—Wing Heavens. Jan. 16, 1950—Wildlife Down East. April 17, 1950—The Riddle of Migration. May 11, 1950—Canada West. Fee: Adult, \$2; Student, \$1 8:00 P.M.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION . . . Three courses starting October 3, October 5, and October 7, respectively, and continuing for ten weeks. Fee: \$5 6-7 P.M.

Central Wins Over Concordia 13-0 In Season Opener

Central and Concordia opened the football campaign for the high schools of the city last Friday night in a contest that was closer than most people had anticipated. A couple of lucky breaks for Central were turned into a 13-to-0 victory over the Cadets. Neither team was playing its best since both teams had lost much practice because of the polio scare.

Concordia held Central's runners down in the first quarter, but Ben Hobbs recovered a Concordia fumble on the Concordia 30 just before the gun sounded the end of the first period. On the third play of the second quarter, Hobbs ran the ball over from the Concordia 16 after Olinger and Sims had advanced the ball to that point. Concordia stopped Sims trying to run for the extra point on one of Central's spread plays. During the rest of the second quarter, the teams went up and down the field. The Tigers did drive to the Cadets' 19, but were held for downs after that.

Howie Judt, Concordia's second string fullback, highlighted a Concordia drive in the third period with a 35-yard run. The drive brought the Cadets down to Central's 21-yard line but they failed to drive any deeper.

Central's second touchdown came in the final period. A Central punt forced Concordia deep into their own territory; and when the Cadets attempted a pass, it was intercepted by a Central substitute on the Cadet 23. Central drove to within less than one yard of the goal on two first downs. Olinger then went over for the touchdown and Larry Patten plunged for the extra point. After that Central held Concordia in check till the game ended.

Leading Scorers

The Fort Wayne city high schools opened their '49-'50 gridiron campaign with one game last week. Through the present season this paper will keep tab on the leading scorers of the city.

In the one game played, Hobbs and Olinger of Central led the city scorers with one touchdown each.

Player	School	Points
Hobbs	Central	6
Olinger	Central	6
Patten	Central	1

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1949 SEPTEMBER 1949

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	★	1 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	2 I wonder at whose house Bill Mitchell rested his weary bones after the tennis tournament. How about it, Jane.	3 rudy Tires and Batteries 2002 South Harrison H-4321
4 —Photography— • Portraits • Weddings • Children • Commercial • Candid QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES David Neighbour 256 McKinnie Circle H-5604	5 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	6 Have you noticed that Al. Bloom, is quite interested in the Freshman class? Huh! Arlene???	7 Compliments of the JANITORS SUPPLY 615 South Clinton A-5340 E-1317	8 Chas. Nelson seems to be in quite a daze lately. Couldn't be a queen from C. C., could it?	9 Motion Picture Equipment Co. 3001 South Calhoun St. H-5220 LARGE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY	10 BOWSERS Standard Service Fairfield at Wildwood FALL CHANGEOVER H-5153
11 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service See our complete line of Toys, Trains and Wheel Goods. 1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205	12 Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets THE FURNITURE HOME Harrison at Creighton Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165	13 Have you seen the picture of Nancy Karns taken at the Palmer House in Chicago?	14 TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315	15 Lester W. Ortlieb Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Service 118 E. Washington Blvd. A-1310	16 BEAT  BLUFFTON	17 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.
18 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION 1511 Wabash Avenue A-9355	19 Who were those two cute girls "Poo" Wenbert was seen with last Saturday night? It wasn't pre- arranged, was it?	20 JOHN KYLE'S Home Store 2301 Winter Street H-4103 Good Food at Fair Prices	21 SUBSCRIBE  NOW	22 2 Wheel Trailer Rentals Hour—Day—Week ARTHUR'S GULF SERVICE 1525 East Pontiac H-5126	23 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	24  LET'S WIN
25 LIBERTY GROCERY MOST MODERNE STORE IN THE STATE Complete Line of Foods and Beverages 3230 Piqua H-2177	26 BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME THROUGH FELIX ROUSSEAU 808 Fort Wayne National Bank Building A-1423	27 How's "Ev" Tunget and Barb Bergel coming along.	28 SWISS CLEANERS	29 Send Your Desperately Needed Dimes and Dollars to POLIO in care of the Post Office	30 ZINN'S Standard Service Station ATLAS Tires and Batteries 615 East Pontiac A-5249	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★

Miss Mary E. Crowe, History Teacher, Likes To Read, Travel



Miss Mary Crowe

Miss Mary Crowe, who will become a member of Quarter Century Club this fall, has always wanted to be either a teacher or a nurse. Her decision to be a teacher was prompted by the fact that there were teachers in her family and a teachers' college in Charleston, Illinois, where she lived.

After graduating from Charleston High School, Miss Crowe went to the University of Wisconsin and received her B.S. degree and then to the University of Colorado where she received her Master's degree.

Teaches Eight Grades
Miss Crowe started her teaching career in Charleston, Illinois, where she taught the seventh and eighth grades and children above and below normal intelligence. Miss Crowe returned to Fort Wayne, her birthplace

Poster Contest To Be Held

Deadline October 6 For Fire Prevention Entry

The second Annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest open to all art students of the five high schools of Fort Wayne, has been announced by Mr. Dwight Shirey of Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, co-sponsors of the contest through the cooperation of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools.

The deadline date for completing posters will be 2:30 p. m., October 6. Winners will be announced October 9. Actual awarding of prizes will occur during the week of October 16 at assemblies. "Winning posters and prizes will be on display in the showrooms of Patterson-Fletcher Company during National Fire Prevention Week, which occurs this year during the week of October 9 to 16.

Prizes Awarded
Prizes will consist of attractive loving cups. There will be a winner in each high school and a grand prize winner for first place in the city. Ribbons will be awarded runners-up.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness, and the adaptability of poster theme to a fire safety program to be carried on throughout the year in this city. Size of posters will be limited to no larger than 14 x 22 inches. All posters must be done by students during school hours. All posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Mr. Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist; and Mr. Allan Bixby, local window trim artist and show-card authority.

Meterite Club Inducts Officers

Jean Forehand, president, conducted the first meeting of the Meterite Club Tuesday at which the other officers were introduced and their duties explained.

The officers are: Betsy Waterfield, vice-president; Joan Bixler, secretary; Rosemary Tsiguloff, treasurer; Barbara Finfrock, program chairman; Barbara Boggess, house chairman; Ilene Saul, talent chairman; and Sharon Morris, publicity.

The girls chose their interest groups. The 9B girls are in the poetry memory group; the 9A girls in book reviews; and the 10B girls in drama. However, the poetry and short story writing is open to all girls. The talent was given by Arlene Dubrov, who played a piano solo.

The president announced that all dues must be paid before the third meeting.

South Siders Sought For Civil Air Patrol

South Side students between the ages of fifteen and seventeen are urged to join the Civil Air Patrol.

Those students over eighteen will be assigned to senior squadrons. Major Sylvester Yancy said that this offers a wonderful opportunity for students to receive experience from war veterans of the air. The program includes preflight aviation courses free to all students.

Flight scholarships will be awarded to cadets who pass with highest averages, military discipline, leadership, and other Civil Air Patrol subjects.

The Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday night at Baer Field. Transportation to the field will be furnished by reporting to Central High School at the Douglas Street entrance at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information contact Major Yancy, 1104½ East Berry Street, or call Anthony 1331.

which she left at the age of three, and taught seventh grade at Franklin Grade School for a year. In 1925, she came to teach history at South Side, where she has been teaching ever since.

Miss Crowe has always enjoyed history, partly because it necessitates a lot of reading, which she enjoys immensely. In addition to reading, Miss Crowe enjoys listening to the radio, going to the movies, and traveling in the summer. She has had some very interesting trips with her family to Texas, Colorado, Seattle, Washington, New England, Canada, and Mexico. She also adds that some of these trips were made by Ford! (Could this be a plug?)

Knows How To Relax

Not unlike the rest of us, she enjoys eating salads, steaks, chicken, cake, and pie.

Miss Crowe loves a picture with Mary Astor, and it would be heavenly if the same picture co-starred Clark Gable.

On Saturday nights when recent school problems and work can be forgotten momentarily, Miss Crowe enjoys listening to the Hit Parade.

Like everyone else, Miss Crowe has had embarrassing experiences. One of them was when she sold basketball tickets for state when she should have been selling for the sectionals! Another time she was a little red in the face while trying to explain to her class that she was late because of a flat tire!

Enjoyed Club Work

Miss Crowe used to help Miss Beulah Rinehart with the Sunshine Club when it existed at South Side several years ago. Miss Edith Crowe, her sister, used to help her manage the Caneen Club, a fine arts club. Because of her keen interest in history, she especially enjoyed advising the Social Science Club with Mr. William Wilson.

Although Miss Crowe is a grand person to know, find another time to meet her than right after school when she supervises eighth period!

Times Picnic To Be 5:30 September 29

All Times members are urged to attend the Times picnic. The picnic will be held September 29 at 5:30 p.m. All who are interested should take their 35 cents to Carol Roembke or Sharon King.

Times Reporters To Meet

All news reporters, both new and old, are required to attend the special Times meeting which is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Times room. Miss Harvey is to lecture on writing leads and constructing a news story.

Deductions Will Be Given

All students who write for The Times are to get their stories back on Thursday and Friday of each week. If they do not they are subject to point deductions, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, states.

Math-Science Club Names Committees

Duncan Whitaker, president of Math-Science, has announced the following committees: Ralph Sheets, Harold Hebermehl, Don Bowser, refreshments; Caroline Newkirk, Mary Catherine Haley, publicity; Janet Forkert, all other officers and advisers, program; Larsh Rothert, Alan Bunner, Bob Voelkel, games; Jerry Dreisbach, Jane Heistand, music; Bill Wellman, Kenneth Bender, Keith Igney, arrangements. The student listed first on each committee is the chairman of that committee.

By Lee Alys Kerr

To keep alive in the memories of the students the part that South Side played in World War II, four memorial books are now in the general office.

They are a typewritten book and a scrapbook of clippings compiled by Hazel Miller, a scrapbook of photographs compiled by Miss Emma Kiefer, and a book of the service record and citations of all of the service men compiled by Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The typewritten book, entitled "South Side's Participation in World War II," tells all the things that South Side students did to help the war effort. It is divided into four topics.

The first of these is "War Time Curricula." This topic tells of the changes in the courses such as the discontinuing of German and the beginning of Spanish which were caused by the war. The art course was changed so that it included the making of victory posters and plane identification. With the help of the home economics department, the art classes made the flags of all the United Nations. The commercial course was changed so that typing and shorthand were completed in three semesters instead of four. The students on this course helped with rationing and the filling of stamp and bond orders.

Emphasis was placed on first aid in the health classes. Four years of physical education were offered in-

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 3

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 22, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Times Sales Mount, Near Cup Award

Twelve Home Room Agents Achieve Goal Of Hundred Per Cent



The Circulation Cup

Approximately 1,100 Times subscriptions have been brought in to date. Since the enrollment has decreased from 1,350 to 1,311, this is considered a very good start; but in order to keep the Circulation Cup from being awarded to North Side, many more subscriptions are needed.

Twelve home rooms have 100 per cent. Their agents are Sue Briner, Judith Wilks, Bethany Hoot, Dottie Fairly, Nanette Edmonds, Nancy Plasket, Helen Bennett, Sonia Evanoff, Jerry Dreisbach, Donna Roebel, Susan McNabb, June Mansbach, and Janet Thomas.

Carolyn Wedge, outside subscription manager, has announced that fifty-six outside subscriptions have been obtained.

Up to Monday evening, the record of home rooms is as follows:

Book I		
H.R.		Per Cent
4	Sue Briner	107
6	Judith Wilks	110
8	Anna Gorrell	55
10	Kay Livingston	65
12	Bethany Hoot	100
14	Gloria Beck	69
22	Janie King	80
26	Gilbert-Porkert	76
28	Carole Lorist	65
	Dick Solomon, assistant	80.7
Book II		
30	Joan Clauser	70
32	Joanie Frank	80
34	Marlene Brown	77
36	Bob Voelkel	67
44	Jean Wickliffe	70
46	Larsh Rothert	83
62	Jean Gerding	54
64	Dottie Fairly	100
66	Sylvia Hesitand	88
	Nancy Karns, assistant	77.3
Book III		
58	Nanette Edmonds	105
60	Nancy Plasket	100
61	Betsy Roe	75
62	Rosalie Fitch	90
64	Arlene Dubrove	38
66	Lois Lagemann	80
68	Helen Bennett	110
70	Sonia Evanoff	100
72	Lois Mossman	58
	Sue Briner, assistant	84
Book IV		
76	Marilyn Crouse	68
77	Arlene Kiltie	83
74	Catherine LaBa	55

(Continued on page 3)

35 Out-Of-City Pupils Enroll In South Side

Seventeen Entered From Out-Of-State Schools; Eleven From Vicinity

South Side has 35 new upperclassmen this year. Most of them hail from many different states, but a few of them are from the various high schools in this city.

Seventeen come from the various states. They are, Delores Bowers from Coachella Valley Union High School, Thermal, California; Richard Bragg from Upland, Indiana; Patty Brand from Greenville, South Carolina; Suzanne Deahl from Arlington Heights, Illinois; Richard Graham from Anderson, Indiana; Shirley Hartwell from Anderson, Indiana; and Ken Kern from Detroit, Michigan.

Doris Joan Lange from Miami, Florida; Sharon McFarland from North Manchester, Indiana; June McKee from Peru, Indiana; Sandra McMillen from Tampa, Florida; Jack Mills from Terre Haute, Indiana; and Carole Sprunger from North Webster, Indiana.

Still others are Donald Urban from Scarsdale, New York; Charles Williams from Johnston, Ohio; Willis Wilson from Lafayette Central, Indiana; and Olen Schlatter from Vermillion, Ohio.

Eleven students entered South Side from the various high schools in this city. They are Bonnie Herbst, Robert Lohamer, Beverly Miller, Lucille Stracke, and Paul Westfall from Elmhurst; William Fitzgerald, Marieta Hilker, Donald Sordelet, and Tom Novachoff from Central Catholic High School; Robert Godfrey from Concordia; and Dorothy Stevens from Central.

Seven students have re-entered South Side. They are DeVon Clem, Dorothy Connor, Sue Laman, Jeanne Samsen, Jeannette Samsen, Eugene Wrisk, and Ralph Begue.

Music Officers Are Selected

Lorraine Frykberg was elected president of orchestra and Sonia Evanoff was chosen captain of the band by the members of the two organizations.

Other officers in the orchestra are Jane Heistand, vice-president; Don Brattan, secretary; and Gerhard Salinger, treasurer.

The band chose as its secretary treasurer, Lois Stults; librarian, Stanley Greene; and quartermaster, Gene Beeler.

Mr. Drummond is trying something new this year in having the full orchestra appear at the first assembly.



Thursday, September 21—
36 Workshop, 3:30, Greeley Room
Friday, September 22—
Math-Science, Greeley Room
Saturday, September 23—
Football, Crispus Attucks, there
Monday, September 25—
Wranglers, 3:30, Greeley Room
Hi-Y
GAA Speedball
Tuesday, September 26—
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
Wednesday, September 27—
Camera Club, Greeley Room
Senior Boys Rifle, Range
Times Agents' Meeting

Times Again Rated Superior In Quill And Scroll Contest



Judges Commend Paper For Excellence In All Fields Of Publishing

"Of course the South Side Times does it again, bearing out its tradition of publishing one of the newsiest, most entertaining, and generally attractive high school newspapers. Congratulations on continued high achievement!" This is the comment of the judges of the 1949 critical service of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The judges of this year's service, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell, Department of Journalism, University of Oregon, recognize the Times as the paper of outstanding achievement and bestow upon it the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Rating.

Other comments were "News coverage seems to be most thorough. Make-up is excellent," pointing out the superiority of The Times.

Beside the Quill and Scroll Award the Times also won the George H. Gallup award offered by the Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This distinction may be achieved by a selected group of high school newspapers with outstanding records by (1) extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; (2) exceptional service to the school, community, or nation; (3) sustained leadership maintained over a period of years.

These two awards are the highest in journalistic recognition, thus proving that our paper is truly of the very best.

Another indication of the Times superiority is that South Side Times is written in on all of the sample certificates and other publicity materials which they send throughout the world, thus affording our paper unlimited publicity.

Behind every newspaper and each award there is of necessity a hard working staff. The 1948-49 staff which earned these awards for the paper consisted of: General managers, Stan Knapp, Bob Schmeding, Jerry Dreisbach; managing editors, Wendel Cook, Beach Hall; news editor, Carol Roembke; editorial editor, Dona Roberts; feature editor, Ann Dygert; copy editors, Beach Hall, Bob Schmeding, John Stuntz; make-up, Stan Knapp, Dan Sterner, Jim Knapp; photographers, Dick Bonsib, John Suelzer, Dave Neighbour; business managers, Dick Henricks, Bob Schmeding; advertising managers, Janet Forkert, Dick Henricks; sports editors, Stan Knapp, Marvin Roof; circulation, Helen Bennett, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein.

50 Here Attend Summer School

Two South Side teachers, Mr. Ernest Walker and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, taught at summer school at Central this summer.

The South Side students that attended are Phil Antibus, Jerry Berning, Nancy Jane Betz, Eugene Bonfiglio, Donald Bowser, Donald Brattain, Marilyn Burns, Robert Carpenter, Richard Clark, Marilyn Crouse, and Constance Joy Cummings.

James Domer, Billy Edwards, Ramona Eme, Joan Mae Felger, Betty Forman, Graydon Foreman, Patricia Gardner, Mary Louise Garrett, Phil B. Grosvenor, Jean Holmgren, Alan Hutson.

Sue Jenkins, Patricia Joiner, Alan King, Kay Lamb, Don Lasch, Luben Lazoff, Judy McMillan, Joan Koch, Jim Moore, Ruth Moyer, Bill O'Brien, Don Oeschle.

Dolores Phillimore, Jeanne Samsen, Jeannette Samsen, Bob Scholes, Dona Schreengost, Roland Schultheis, Marjorie Schulze, Tom Shugart, Nancy Snyder, Dick Solomon, Don Stahlhut, Nancy Anne Starke, Wayne Stinson, John P. Stroup, and Carl Swanson.

36 Workshop To Elect Slate

Officers will be elected at the organization meeting of 36 Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Committees will be appointed, and the program will be set up for the coming year.

All the old members are urged to return, and new members are invited to attend. Miss Lucy Osborne, club adviser, suggests that old members register by the north door and the new members at the south door.

36 Workshop is a club that offers opportunity for work in five different fields. These are script writing, art work, business management, stage direction and participation in assemblies.

USA Presents Playlet On Y-Teen Purpose

A short playlet on the Y-Teen purpose was given Thursday at the first meeting of the USA Club. Those taking part in the skit included Marjorie Mueller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, and Carol Kortum.

A devotional reading was given by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Each officer explained her duty to the club for the coming semester. Songs were sung and games played.



Miss Hazel Miller



Miss Pauline Van Gorder



Miss Emma Kiefer

stead of the two that were formerly offered. Girls learned how to recondition old clothes and how to can food in the home economics classes. In social science, geography and current events were stressed. Some new courses were added, such as machine shop training, Morse code and radio, and meteorology.

Topic two in the book is the "Organization For the Sale of Stamps

and Bonds." Miss Van Gorder was the chairman of the committee for the sale of stamps and bonds. Others on that committee were Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. C. A. Bex.

Every Wednesday morning there was a program over the public address system to encourage the stu-

dents to buy stamps and bonds. On Thursday, the purchases were made in the home rooms. The records of the sales were printed in the Times each week. With the money from these sales, a Thunderbolt airplane was purchased.

The third topic incorporated in this book is "School Service to the War Effort." The students wrote letters, sent Christmas cards, and the Times

to service people. Students and teachers helped with registration and rationing. Students contributed to the Junior Red Cross. Helping with relief work and giving to paper and metal drives were two other things that South Side did to help the war effort.

The last topic in the typewritten book is "War Records." There were 2,073 men and women that went into the service from South Side. Fifty-four of these were killed. A gold star memorial stood in the center hall. It contained the pictures and names of all the South Siders that were killed. There was also a shrine on the second floor with the names of all of the service men and a register for those who returned to sign.

The scrapbook, which is also entitled "South Side's Participation in World War II," is divided into the same four topics as the typewritten book. It contains newspaper clippings and pictures of the things that South Side did to aid the war effort.

The book compiled by Miss Kiefer contains pictures and the names of all the South Siders that were killed in the service of their country. Accompanying the pictures is a card that tells the date and the place of death.

The fourth book is a scrapbook with records of the citations and medals which the boys from South Side received. All these books will later be placed in the shrine on the second floor.

'More Friendly-Like We All Should Be'

Did it ever occur to you that your personality is based a great deal on friendliness? Well it is, and for you who are inclined to be sceptical . . . keep reading, and we'll round off a personality.

First of all, we suggest that you speak to everyone you know. When meeting them in the hall or classroom, it's nice to give them a friendly greeting. They'll appreciate it. Just see if it doesn't make you feel good when someone you least expect says "hi" to you. But of course it isn't wise to exchange words with your neighbor while the teacher is talking or she'll probably exchange you.

Another thing, don't be afraid to speak to someone even if you aren't sure they know you. Like as not they will remember it and probably reciprocate the next time they see you. Also teachers appreciate being spoken to. They're human and probably love conversation as much as you do. Try and remember that one so easily gets labeled as "stuck up" just by seemingly being in too much of a hurry to say "hello."

Part Two. Did you ever hear the expression, "A friend in need is a friend indeed?" Try using it! It's well worth your time, energy and friends. Please don't sit in the corner and brood over your own misfortunes all the time, but take some interest in your pal. You may be just the person to help him iron out his troubles. If someone's crying over spilled milk, it isn't very consoling to lend more tears. Try putting in a cheery note of encouragement or advice.

Note Three. An occasional smile will never be out of place. You'll find a few smiles and grins do a lot to brighten up dark halls. A jolly looking face is bound to take an edge off of somebody's gloom and perhaps your own. We're sure your world will take on better color. Of course it isn't wise to go around looking like a toothpaste ad all the time or you will lose your genuine quality.

Please keep in mind there's nothing worse than a cold soul who is apparently in too much of a hurry to be friendly.

Club Activities Of Value To Alert Participants

Extra-curricular activities! Ever wonder if you should take part in them? What are they, who's in them, and which should you join? There is always much discussing of this subject at the beginning of the semester. This is the most important part of education. Your other training is put to use in these activities. High school is no fun unless the opportunity to join organizations is used and enjoyed.

South Side offers many extra activities for the students. Every evening of the week some organization is holding a meeting in the school. All of them are good for you and can be interesting.

Try to join an organization that will hold your interest for four years. We know that it will be hard to tell what you're going to like at first, but discuss it with someone, a teacher, or a friend who already belongs to the organization.

A "Jane" or "Jim the Joiner" is one who joins everything and will do none of them well enough to be recognized. Some people can belong to many organizations and do well in each of them, but most of us cannot. Why not pick out two or three activities and work hard on them? If you enjoy them, your enthusiasm will help you to be a good member.

A good member helps to carry out the club's plans on time. Someone is always needed to take care of the forgotten details, it might as well be you. Remember everyone cannot be an officer. Sometime you will be on a committee and whether you work your way up from there depends on you and the amount of interest you show in what you are doing. If everyone in Fort Wayne decided to be a politician in Washington where would the "Happiest Town in America" be? The same policy holds for an organization; all kinds of people make it up and run it.

The road to follow is to select the organization to which you want to belong and work like fury! Any club will welcome you with open arms if you are known to be a good member.

Labor Day was made a legal holiday by Colorado in 1887. It was the first state to do so.

Deer sometimes eat their own shed antlers for the calcium content.

Betty Grable was the highest paid woman in 1947. She earned \$208,000. That is really making good use of your legs.

THE STAFF

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Intramural Sports Editor Ken Wenbert
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:- POTENT PERSONALITIES :-



regular subjects on the college course, Kenny takes metal. During his spare time Kenny likes to be in plays. He says that he would like to join SPC, but he hasn't found the time so far. Kenny is very interested in track, and he plans to go out for this sport when spring comes.

Worked During Summer

This summer found Kenny working in his father's store with the exception of one week that was spent at beautiful Lake James. Here Kenny had a glorious week of fun!

In regards to Kenny's ambitions, he plans to follow his brother, Paul Krick, '49, to Indiana University to pursue a higher education. After college, Kenny would like to become a scientist.

In interviewing South Siders, a freshman always is an interesting specimen. This week our freshman,

Sonya Smith, proved to be very much so. Sonya, who comes to us from Harrison Hill, now finds Room 94 and Miss Hodgson to welcome her every morning for homeroom. Sonya is on the business course and thinks that she will find algebra the most interesting subject she will be taking this year.

Miniature pitchers take up Sonya's spare time. This is her hobby. Among her forty-some pitchers she has one that is claimed to be the smallest in the world. This was obtained at Niagara Falls, and is so tiny that a piece of sewing thread can barely be put through the handle opening! Her largest pitcher is about three inches in height. Sonya collects her miniatures from the places she has been, while her aunts and other relations supplement her collection at Christmas time.

Attended Scout Camp

This summer Sonya spent two wonderful weeks at Girl Scout Camp. Later on in the summer Jane Stewart came down from Chicago to stay with Sonya for two weeks. Sonya showed Jane how well she could roller-skate. This is one of her favorite sports. Later on in the summer Sonya went to Omaha, Nebraska, to visit her aunt for a whole week!

As far as South Side is concerned, Sonya finds it O.K. so far. The only complaint was that she had a little difficulty the first day finding the proper rooms.

The senior Student of the Week needs no special introduction. It is none other than Robert, alias Bob, Voelkel. This young man is noted especially for his outstanding scholastic ability. Whenever you're in a class with Bob, everybody has to be on his toes!

Goes To Michigan

Bob is a well-known figure about the halls of South Side. He is a member of the Math-Science Club, and last year had his short story selected as the outstanding one for Recognition Day. Between you, me and the lamp-post, Bob tells us that he dreamed up the plot for this story while he was sick in bed with the flu. Maybe some one should start an epidemic!

This summer found Bob working at the "dump"—the Humpty Dumpty, that is! He also found time to attend Camp Miniwanka at Shelby, Michigan. He enjoyed this outing very much and made some new friends from the four hundred boys from all over the United States that attended.

Big Brother Vs. Little Sis

If you ask me, (and you didn't) big brothers are just nuisances. They seem to go out of their way to tease you, wake up early in the morning and just plain annoy you.

You're awakened in the morning, not by the chirping of birds, but by big brother slamming a door or singing at the top of his voice. You come downstairs to breakfast and he sweetly asks you to get him a glass of milk before you sit down. Brothers simply delight in bossing a younger sister around.

When you're ready for school, Johnny Smith stops by to walk with you to school. This is where you really get teased. But don't ever say anything about big brother's girl friends! To top it off, as you leave you find that all your clean notebook paper is gone; brother borrowed it.

When you pass him in the hall, you're sure to be told how straight your hair is or that your lipstick is on crooked, but never how nice you look.

If the girls stop by at your house for a little while after school, big brother loves to entertain them with his new card tricks. When his friends come over, you are told to leave, in no uncertain terms.

The cake you baked was labeled as a "flop" by brother. But who eats it all? You guessed it. Oh, brother!

The music on the radio may be really good tonight but big brother decides he wants to listen to the football game. So we listen to the game, 'cause brother wants to.

Now, I hope I haven't given you the idea the big brothers are all bad. They have their good points too.

When you're stuck on that algebra problem, he is always around to help you figure it out. When that history question has you stumped, just ask big brother.

Those Christmas and birthday presents you get from him are really swell. It comes in awful handy to wear one of his shirts to the football game or to borrow his sailor hat for the day. Sometimes it is awfully nice to have a big brother, but other times sisters are a sorry lot!

Tips From Scholars—Doing Homework

Since school is in full swing and everyone is working so hard to get all A+'s, we decided to find out just how South Siders go about getting their lessons. Our question was, "How and when do you do your studying?"

Jerry Ellenwood's brilliant reply was, "Who studies?"

With an opposite attitude on the subject, Marleen Schmidt announced that she studies all the time.

When we popped the question to Chuck Nelson, he gave a short and simple answer. "I don't study." Shame on you, Charles!

Lois Mossman, an outstanding student, gave us the secret to her success by telling us that she does her work in the study hall or at home in a quiet place.

Sally Vegors claimed that she studies after school, usually in any convenient spot near the radio.

Marilyn Rheinfrank said we can find her slaving away in a comfortable chair any afternoon after school.

From one of our more studious pupils, Kenneth Schmidt, we received this statement, "If I study, I do it in the study hall!"

Ronnie Stauffer has to divide his time between studies and other activities so he squeezes the former in after supper.

Now Jean Holmgren has a new approach to the question. She does her homework in between telephone calls. To anyone wishing excellent grades, Dick Solomon suggested using his style. He studies with the radio on.

Bright Suggestions To Go With Gay Autumn Season

"Golden leaves in an amber pool, And rocks all warm in the sun. Why should we fret that summer is gone, When autumn has just begun?"

Esther C. Grayson

How right the poet was to find beauty in the fall, the loveliest of the seasons of the year. Whether we consider the crisp leaves gaily splashed in hues of red and gold, the intense brilliant blue of the autumn sky, or simply the sharp pungent odor of a bon fire, we find ourselves lavishly surrounded with God's generous love of the beautiful.

We can do more than simply keep the loveliness of fall as a fond memory by bringing shining bits of it into our homes to brighten the long drab days ahead. One of the gayest effects can be made by dipping the feathery plumes of ornamental grasses into cake coloring and gluing showers of metallics here and there. The metallics will catch the afternoon sun and flash their colors across the room.

Signs Of Fall

Many everlastings of vibrant reds and blues can be cut and dried, and because they retain their coloring, may be used in cheerful winter bouquets right along side the old stand by, bittersweet. A gleaming copper kettle of fresh bittersweet reflected in the lustrous depth of a mahogany table or piano is as essential to a gay winter home as happy song birds are to a joyful spring.

The artistically inclined can find a wealth of material with which to work in the fall. What fun it is to gather sacks full of big round buckeyes and string them into necklaces! Fashioning fall pins can also be exciting. One of the prettiest is made by cutting an oak leaf from a thick piece of chocolate brown leather and gluing dried acorns near the top. A safety pin attached to the back will hold it securely to a blouse or sweater. If made properly, this pin is striking and certainly captures the spirit of fall.

One of the most practical items to make is fall stationery. Find a tiny maple leaf to use as a pattern and trace around it on heavy wax or stencil paper. Cut the leaf out with a razor blade and stencil the leaf on white or ivory paper in all the blazing colors which burn on the real leaf itself. Your friends will appreciate this bit of originality on your part and admire the custom made paper.

Fall Brings Problems

With all its beauty, fall brings a special problem to the little birds and animals who must find new sources for food. Squirrels will repay you with frequent visits if you scatter

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If—

- Everything seemed as new and exciting all year as the first week?
- School started about 10:30?
- Mr. Snider would meet every girl at the door and present her with a bouquet?
- Lockers opened by pressing a secret panel?
- Teachers would serve lemon cokes in class?
- Lockers would stay clean by themselves?
- Everybody had two periods for lunch?
- The boys would never wear blue jeans to school?
- School was right across from a lake, so when we got bored, we could look out of a window and watch the sailboats and motor boats in the spring and fall, and the iceboats and skaters in the winter?
- The teachers assigned as much homework the rest of the year as they do the first day?
- The halls were painted bright blue and canary yellow?
- Passing time was 55 minutes long and the periods 5 minutes?
- Miller's would treat us all today?

nuts where they can find them, and birds will come right next to your windows and delight you with their capers and beauty for a few handfuls of food.

Hot popcorn placed in the feeder seems to draw flocks of birds faster than anything else. The small carries far and wide on the frosty air and leads the hungry birds directly to your feeder. They love sunflower seeds too. It is amusing to watch some birds crack them open while others swallow them whole.

Regular bird battles ensue when a blood red cardinal and a bold haughty blue-jay take a fancy to the same tidbit! Watching the fight from a safe distance are numbers of buff-brown wrens and English sparrows, who will come later and eat the crumbs.

Alert yourself to the excitement and beauty of fall, the time when God uses technicolor in his moving pantomime of seasons.

Rural Revels In Store For Partying People

Not everybody thinks of school when September comes. The thoughts of most turn to the more important things of life such as football, wiener roasts, hayrides, and barn dances. What memories these things bring back! To start off the football season the junior girls chartered a bus to go to the Bluffton game. Our team had loyal support even though in foreign territory. Sally Gardner of Kendallville is anxiously awaiting our first basketball game there and Jerry Ellenwood.

But football games are played in the afternoon which leaves us those beautiful autumn nights 'neath a harvest moon. Carl Swanson and Carol Dyer jumped the gun on the hayride season and had one two weeks ago. It rained all evening, too; serves them right for being such early birds. But then it isn't always that bad.

Of course, if it does rain, the gang can always have an old-fashioned barn dance inside. It seems that's just what Pat Dobson and Louie Mangels did. Swinging their partners with them were Nancy Plasket, Bill Osha, Max Seaman, and Janie Hattendorf. Calling the squares were Peg Bridges and Lowell Dare. They were doing a pretty good job of it, too. But there were some who just couldn't keep up the pace. And so we find resting in a corner on a bale of hay, Willie Kenline with his ever-present bottle—of cider. Whatsa matter, Willy, tired so soon?

But what barn dance would be complete without food? And what food is more appropriate than hot dogs, cider, and doughnuts? Round the campfire (thinking more of their food than of their escorts) we find Dan Sterner, Jerry Rippe, Alex Tsiguloff, and Dick Welch. Shivering and starving in the bitter cold are the poor forgotten girls, Sally Le Vay, Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellenwood and Joan Filley. Oh, to play second fiddle to a hot dog.

And what is more fitting than to have a good quartet to sing the old favorites like "Sweet Adeline" and "Shine On Harvest Moon"? Yes, we said it would be fitting to have a good quartet, but, as none was available, everyone suffered through a rather off-key arrangement by Larsh Rothert, Ned Huss, Johnnie Main, and Phil Hoffman. In fact, we heard from a reliable source that the harvest moon hid behind a cloud and Adeline turned over in her grave.

But they weren't the only ones who suffered. Their girls, Peggy Bridges, Sue Dieter, Ellen Jane Lough, and Phyllis Hasse, hid behind a corn shock and admitted to no one that they knew them. But a good time was had by all, and everyone went

Books For Potential Smoothies Reviewed

Suzanne Gould Emerson has written the book of your dreams, girls. If you are planning to go away to college, you shouldn't miss reading it. The name of it is *Off To College* and in it Mrs. Emerson tells you almost everything you would want to know about college life. Mrs. Emerson, just recently married, is a graduate of Northwestern University and she has compiled all her invaluable experience into this helpful aid for college-bound co-eds.

She discusses every phase of college life from "Why College at All?" to "Those Men You'll Date." Knowing about the clothes quandary a young girl just starting a campus career often finds herself in, she lists or rather suggests just exactly how many skirts you must have to start with, how many and what kind of dresses will be needed, how to send them in trunks, and many other helpful hints. As president of her sorority, she explains the common procedure in that field of college living. Don't miss it, girls. It will be a great help to you if you are a college aspirant.

Another book you girls as well as the boys might be interested in if ever you are in a tizzy about what to do, when and where, is Betty Betz's *Your Manners Are Showing*. It is very cleverly written, complete with cartoons, and lively verses written by Anne Clark. It is a very enjoyable way to learn the little niceties in life that draw the line between ladies and rude little girls, and gentlemen and often times crude young boys.

Closely connected with this book in purpose is *Teen-Age Manual* by Edith Heal. In addition to manners, Miss Heal discusses fashions and correct, stylish dressing. All three of these books would be worth your while. After all, they were written especially for you. Why not take advantage of the opportunity? There are a lot of books such as these. Watch for more reviews in your paper and then just try and read some of the books. I really think you'll enjoy them.

Stellar Seniors

Janet Portman

This charming member of Home Room 46 is planning to make ballet her career. Born in good old Fort Wayne, she plans to continue her education here in the state by attending I. U. In case you wonder where she got her beautiful tan, she spends her summers at Lake Gage.

Marlene Wherly

You can identify this cute senior A gal by her long mane of rust-color hair. A member of Home Room 174, Marlene can usually be found with a "guy named Joe" outside of school hours.

Carolyn Steinbacher

Another smooth senior, Carolyn loves hot dogs and baked beans at Hall's. She plans to stay for post-grad this winter and you will be seeing her at all the basketball games because she just loves them. You'll probably find her there with Sally Rowe and Janet Portman, her best friends.

Eugene McGraw

This gay and cheerful senior lad can always be found in the vicinity of good food. His favorite subject is physics and his favorite teacher is Mr. Hull. If you want to get on Gene's good side, don't ever be a woman, because that is his pet peeve.

Nancy Betz

This sweet little senior really spent an exciting summer. She and Susie McNabb went to New Jersey to see an old friend, Cynthia Spangle. They saw New York and even went swimming in the ocean. Back home on the old stompin' grounds, Nancy informs us her favorite subject is English and favorite teacher, Miss Perkins.

George Monesmith

Last but not least is George, who chooses government and Mr. McClure above everything. Like most other boys around South Side, George likes fried chicken and french fries. This summer he worked on a farm. His pet peeve is French.

A Worthwhile Thought For Homework Haters

The all too famous last words, as the crowd leaves center hall after school, sound something like this: "I've got to stay home and get at that everlasting homework. No movie for me tonight. ALL BECAUSE OF MY TEACHER."

"All because of my teacher," says the voice, but is the person behind that voice really aware of what happens to him, all because of his teacher? Suppose we, as students, observe the situation from the other side of the desk.

Our first discovery reveals the teacher as a human being who needs recreation and enjoys a good time equally as much as any student. That puts a damper on our pet theory that those hours of homework are the result of a plot to keep us from having any fun. Astounding, isn't it—or is it?

That leaves us no alternative but to realize now, as sooner or later we must, what is really happening to us as we toil away some of those precious week-end hours. We're casting off that childish shirking of responsibility. Our teacher has given us a task to perform as energetically and as independently as possible; and although we may fight the idea every inch of the way, once we reign conqueror over the assignment, we suddenly notice that our shoulders are broader and better able to bear our burdens, "because of my teacher."

There is enough water in the Great Lakes to cover the United States with fifteen feet of water.

"Safety first, safety last, safety always."

The South Side Times

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Youth Council To Hold Meeting Next Sunday

Four Archers Active Participants On Forum To Explain U.C.Y.M.

A youth forum made up of members of the Fort Wayne Youth Council will feature the September meeting of the Fort Wayne division of the United Christian Youth Movement next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The participants, in the manner of a debate, will explain the purpose of the U.C.Y.M. and tell need of an active youth council in this city.

South Side students taking part in the forum are Jerry Dreisbach, Lois Mossman, and Paddy Jo Pritchett, who were delegates to the Planning Conference in Geneva, Wisconsin, and Jane Heistand. Others participating are Leila Smith, North Side; Velma Lee Birl and Clarex Wagner, Central; Harold Moyer, South Side, '46; and Arman Mittermaier, Concordia.

The group will sing favorite Negro spirituals and camp songs. The meeting will close with an "open hand" friendship circle.

The meeting is being planned by Dr. Frank Ruf, executive secretary of the Associated Churches; Leila Smith, president of the local United Christian Youth Council; and the Fort Wayne delegates to the Regional Planning Conference held last August at Geneva, Wisconsin. The delegates included Jerry Dreisbach, Lois Mossman, Paddy Jo Pritchett, and Mae Waterfield, '49, from South Side; and Velma Lee Birl and Clarex Wagner from Central.

Mariners To Hold First Meeting Soon

Mariner Troop Number 31 under the leadership of Mary Franklin and Lisetta Bendel will hold its first meeting at the home of Sally Wilkens, but a definite date has not been decided. This troop is planning many activities, such as outings at Camp Logan and Camp McMillen. As the name Mariner suggests, the girls in the troop study such nautical things as how to box a compass, to signal with flags, and the technical names of the parts of a boat.

Two Mariner troops in the city boast of South Side members. The other one is Troop Number 1 which meets at the Scout office.

Those girls from South Side participating in Mariner activities are Sally Wilkens, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Nancy Evans, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Bendel, Shirley Smelser, Carol Timma, Carlene Marker, Pat Bushong and Charlotte Flowers.

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PLAN CHRISTIAN YOUTH MEETING—Jerry Dreisbach of South Side, seated left, is chairman of the planning committee for the United Christian Youth Movement. Others on the committee from left to right are Clarex Wagner and Velma Lee Birl of Central, and Paddy Jo Pritchett of South Side.

Schonefeld, Bridges Hold Choir Offices

Phyllis Schonefeld will serve as official accompanist for the choir and Peggy Bridges has been appointed head secretary, Mr. Lester Hostettler, director, has announced.

Holdovers from last year's choir are Helen Bennett, Mary Epperson, Donna Schrecongost, Juanita Funk, Carol Sielaff, Marilyn Klomp, Lois Barnes, Joan Clauser, Phyllis Hasse, Peggy Bridges, Mary Schubert, Beverly Bauer, Donna Neuschwander.

Eugene Hosler, Richard Kessler, Keith Stephan, Jim Lontz, Albert Fisher, Bill Marks, Ronald Sonius, Charles Yopst, Jim Duff, Jean Trenary, Roger Wiggins, Paul Lansing, Bob Neuhauser;

Joyce Emrick, Sue Krause, Betsy Roe, Mary Kensill, Lois Mossman, Peggy Nichols, Jane Jones, Gwen Gerig, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Sue Jenkins, Dorothy Ledford, Violet Kline, Carolyn Wedge, Jeanne Holmgren, and Phyllis Voltz.

Time Changes Saturday

On Saturday, September 24, Fort Wayne will change from Daylight Saving Time to Central Standard Time. South Side will also turn its clocks backward one hour.

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Pedestrian Control Ordinance Will Be Enforced For Safety

You and Fort Wayne have a new Pedestrian Control Ordinance. What areas does it cover? Will it be enforced? Just what does the ordinance say?

The area covered by this law is bounded on the north by the St. Mary's and Maumee Rivers, on the east by Hanna Street, on the south by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and on the west by Van Buren Street.

The ordinance says that on all roadways and streets inside this area, pedestrians must cross at intersections, wait on the curb, and cross only with the green light.

Outside this area the things mentioned will be enforced only on highways.

It can be understood that no law serves a purpose unless it is obeyed and enforced. This law was made to serve a purpose, and, starting October 1, it will be enforced. For a violation of this ordinance a \$2 to \$10 fine will be levied.

The law also affects drivers. Section two says that pedestrians crossing at intersections, with the light, have the right-of-way over all vehicles including those making turns. Section five also affects drivers. When a car is stopped at an intersection to permit pedestrians to cross, it is illegal for a vehicle approaching from the rear to pass the stopped car.

The law is for your own good. In the past six years 1,100 people have been seriously injured walking on our streets. So obey it; you'll avoid embarrassment, and save money and time.

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- When the traffic light turns amber you
a. Slow down
b. Come to a complete stop
c. Step on the gas
 - When driving on a three-lane highway, you drive in
a. The extreme right-hand lane
b. The middle lane
c. The extreme left-hand lane
 - An octagon shaped sign means
a. Caution
b. Stop
c. Danger
 - Your headlights must be strong enough to let you see a person
a. 500 feet ahead
b. 300 feet ahead
c. 200 feet ahead
 - Legally, you may not attach a
a. Spotlight
b. Bell
c. Goose horn to your car
 - When passing another car, you
a. Close your eyes and step on the gas
b. Sound your horn
c. Reduce your speed
 - You must always come to a complete stop
a. Where there is a flashing yellow traffic signal
b. When you approach a railroad crossing
c. Where there is a flashing red traffic signal
 - If necessary you may park
a. On the highway if there is clear vision for 200 feet in each direction of the highway
b. Near a fire hydrant
c. On a bridge
 - When you are about to be overtaken and passed by another vehicle, you should
a. Speed up
b. Slow down
c. Maintain the same speed
 - When making a turn, you slow down
a. While in the turn
b. Before going into the turn
c. After the turn is completed.
- Answers: 1, (b); 2, (a); 3, (b); 4, (c); 5, (b); 6, (b); 7, (c); 8, (a); 9, (b); 10, (b).

Majorettes Train For First Event

So that the majorettes will be in good form for their first half-time performance at the game with Froebel on October 1, Mr. Drummond has the majorettes, old and new, practicing each evening after school.

Some old faithfuls have come back. They are Bonnie Russell, Martha Longworth, Mona Watters, Ruthanne Whitbey, Mary Theodore, Marilyn Morgah, Phyllis Voltz, Paddy Jo Pritchard, Gloria Mills, Dorothy Mae Leadford, Pat Joiner, and Joyce Emrich.

There are also some bright, little frosh twirlers to add new interest. In this group are Joann Gause, Gloria McCombs, Barbara Oelfky, Shirley Walters, Judy Vachon, De Vonne Jones, Barbara Schively, Shirley Ann Meeks, Eileen Wolfe, Beverly A. Ewing, Phyllis Ellis, Emecya Bickel, Marjory Bower, Nancy Lu Brecount, and Judy Wann.

There is a good turnout of sophomores, too, including Betty Swift, Patty Klenke, Eugenia Russ, Carol Kortum, Darlene Johnson, and Ruth Chivington.

Anyone who wants to become a majorette may sign with Mr. Drummond in Room 50.

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Recovering Teachers To Return Presently

Miss Martha Pittenger, our dean, who is recovering from a broken shoulder bone, will return to South Side in two weeks. Miss Rosemary DeLancey, who underwent a major operation late this summer, will return the latter part of this week or the first part of next week.

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Archer Squad Trounces Bluffton 57-6; Reserves Given Workout

Nine Touchdowns By South's Gridmen; Tigers Show Lack Of Ability

The South Side gridmen opened their 1949 football campaign with a stunning 57-to-6 victory over the Bluffton Tigers. Led by Mel Hettler's beautiful 75-yard run at the beginning of the game, the Archer squad had little trouble in demolishing the inexperienced Tigers.

Scoring in every period, the Archer squad seemed to display great ability as they rolled over Bluffton. After Hettler's first minute touchdown, the Archers held the Tigers to four downs and the Tigers were forced to kick. With great blocking and some good running by Hofmann, the Archers moved downfield but were forced to punt after two pass failures.

Within two minutes the Archers had the ball again and were moving toward pay dirt. Hettler again showed very good running ability as he moved the ball to the 21-yard line. Then Jerry Ellenwood raced around end 21 yards for the second Archer touchdown. Tom Skole, Archer halfback, failed to convert on the extra point and the Archers led 12 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Beginning the second quarter, Dick Rian, Archer guard, recovered a Bluffton fumble on the 33-yard line. Moving down field with beautiful blocking by Fryback, Tunget, Wert, Eitman, and Lebamoff, the Archer squad again rallied. Hettler took the pigskin over from the 24-yard line for the Archers' third touchdown. Skole again failed on the extra point attempt, but the Archers led, 18 to 0.

Holding the Tigers to four downs, the powerful line of the Archers moved down field to another scoring position. This drive was sparked by a run by Jerry Ellenwood to the 7-yard line. Then Tom Skole, Archer halfback, took the ball through the middle of the line for the fourth six-point.

Not able to hold the pigskin more than four downs, the Tigers again were forced to punt. With many reserves entering the game, the Archers still showed much power as fleet-footed Keith Darby chalked up the Archers' fifth touchdown. Then Bill Davis countered for the first extra point of the ball game. The Archers moved the ball to the Bluffton 5-yard line before the half ended with South on top 31 to 0.

The second half started with a nice kick by Bill Davis that sailed into the end zone. Allowed only one first down in the first half, the Tigers began to show more life in the third quarter. They completed two quick passes, but were forced to punt after Charlie Littlejohn, Jack Disler, and Gary Fryback displayed good defense on the line. Then Howdie Esterline broke lose on the 15-yard line and galloped 85 yards for the sixth Archer touchdown. Again Bill Davis scored on the extra point attempt and the Archers led 38 to 0.

Having no trouble in taking over the ball, the Archers made it 44 to 0 when Wayne Stinson scored from the 3-yard line. Beginning the fourth quarter, Art Kimball recovered a Bluffton fumble on the 20-yard line. The next play saw the Archers chalk up their eighth touchdown as Louie Mangels hit George Yarian in the end zone, making the score 50 to 0.

The determined Tigers moved for two first downs, but reserve center Bob Gottschalk intercepted a pass that stopped the threat fast. Then Wayne Stinson broke loose from the 30-yard line and raced 70 yards for the ninth Archer touchdown. The extra point by Davis made the score 57 to 0.

With little time left, it seemed that Bluffton would not score a single touchdown, but a lateral to halfback Braun enabled him to race 60 yards for the only Tiger touchdown.

	S.S.	B.
First Downs	12	1
Yards Gained Rushing	351	101
Yards Gained Passing	98	56
Total Yards Gained	419	156
Passes Attempted	19	19
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles	0	3
Own Fumbles Rec.	0	1
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yds. Lost by Penalties	40	0
Punting Average	40	29

Top Scorers

Here are the leading scorers in the city. South's 57-to-6 swamping of Bluffton contributed many South Side names to the list.

Player	School	Games	Pts.
Hettler, South	1	12	
Stinson, South	1	12	
Patten, Central	2	7	
Esterline, South	1	6	
Skole, South	1	6	
Darby, South	1	6	
Ellenwood, South	1	6	
Taykowski, Concordia	2	6	
Heminger, Central Catholic	1	6	
Brown, Central Catholic	1	6	
Chandler, Central Catholic	1	6	
Schrader, Central Catholic	1	6	
Olinger, Central	2	6	
Hobbs, Central	2	6	
Sims, Central	2	6	
Mayer, Central	2	6	
Davis, South	1	3	
Martone, Central Catholic	1	3	

GAA Announce Teams, Captains

Teams and captains were chosen in Upperclass GAA and a few practice games were played. All girls who have not as yet joined GAA are urged to sign up immediately.

Winnie Crawford captains the Seniors who are Shirley Brateman, Ann Koenicke, Kay Lamb, Joyce Stoops, Barbara Masters, Sally Harshman, Bonnie Hull, Shirley Haggerty, Jenny Hey, Janice Hansen, Nadine Meyers, Martha Longworth, Marilyn Morgan, Ambra Wagstaff, Nancy Dixon, Nancy Meckstroth, Ruth Ehle, Donna Rhodes, and Donna Jeffrey.

Junior's Choose Captains
Captain of the Junior 1's is Nan Heuer and she chose Normalee Baney, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Clarann Chadwick, Dorothy Crabill, Barbara Ellingwood, Carol Altevogt, Carol Bendel, Lois Neukam, Janis Epple, Barbara Snyder, Delores McKay, Mary Jane Richardson, Julia Breedlove, Rose Stein, Donna Grimme, and Barbara Lyman for her team.

The Junior 2's, captained by Luane Stewart, consist of Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Pat Bushong, Virginia Buchanan, Bertha Dettmore, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Ann Mayer, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Carole Gangwer, Barbara Warner, Doris Risk, and Mary King.

Sue Beery is captain for the Sophomore 1's. Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Breneman, Marilyn Crouse, Mary Lou Goller, Pat Gresham, Carole Lariot, Mary Siples, Shirley Smelser, Delores Stearns, Barbara Evans, Mary Vegers, Carol Foote, Joyce Purk, Sue Buckley, Sharon Farlow, and Thelma Schrader make up her team.

The Sophomore 3's have as their captain Dorothy Dressel. Her teammates are Suzy Beuret, Barbara Bogges, Jackie Day, Barbara Evans, Barbara Johnson, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Reuille, Margie Schmeding, Wanda Williams, Jo Ann Zollinger, Phyllis Williams, Mary Colburn, Shirley Dare, Joan Pratt, Sue McBride, and Betty Swift.

In the first game the Seniors defeated the Junior 1's, 2 to 0. The Sophomore 1's, were then beaten by the Junior 2's, 4 to 0 while the Sophomore 2's were victorious over the Sophomore 3's, 4 to 0.

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Archer Athletes Show Abilities During Summer

Thirteen Kellies Play For Hatcher Motors, Three For Merchants

Throughout the summer, athletes from South Side proved again and again that Fort Wayne high schools are developing many prominent athletes. Playing baseball, tennis, and golf, Archer students looked good in all three of these sports this summer.

Baseball seemed to be the main sport with most Archers. Hatcher Motors baseball team had thirteen Archers on the squad. The Hatcher Motor team advanced to the finals of the state junior baseball tournament. The squad was defeated by the state champs, East Chicago, by a score of 3-2. Some of the students who played on the team and showed much ability were Alex Tsiguloff, first baseman; Tom Skole, shortstop; Ronnie Stauffer, center field; Mel Hettler, second baseman; and Stan Collyer, pitcher. Still more boys who showed up well are Jack Miller, Dick Clark, Gene Towns, Arnie Hofmann and John Koomjohn. The other Archers who helped lead the Hatcher nine to the finals are Art Kimball, Don Lahrmann, and Eugene McGraw.

Enter Tournament
Another strong team was the East End Merchants on which were three South Siders, Hettler, Skole, and Stauffer. All of these boys also played for Hatcher Motors. The strong East End team advanced to Louisville to play in the double elimination tournament.

Turning to tennis, three of South Side's tennis boys were seen in the news last summer. Sophomore Jerry Pontius won the boys singles title. Bill Mitchell and Gordon Kruse advanced to the finals of the junior boys doubles, but were defeated by two Concordia stars of last year. Mitchell was also entered in the men's singles, but was defeated by Bob Shannon, Archer tennis star in 1944. Jerry Pontius was defeated in the first round of the junior boys singles. Mitchell advanced to the semi-finals, where he was defeated by Paul Schumacker, who is now holding the title.

Take Part In Golf
The remaining sport is golf in which many Archers participated. The junior golf tournament, which was held at the Municipal Golf Course, was the site where most South Siders were seen. Kenny Rodewald turned in a brilliant performance and was runner-up of the tournament. Phil Antibus reached the semi-finals, but was defeated by Bill Berning, the present champ. Other students who participated in this tournament are Alex Tsiguloff, Deane Hartman, '48, and Jerry Rippe, '49. Still more Archers who played in this tournament are Jim Tarr, Ed Coblenz, Jim McGinley, Tom Horan, Jerry Dettreich, and George Schlenker.

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They Eat Their Wheaties

South's Line Is Well Protected By Ace Guards Lebamoff, Rian

By "Poo" Wenbert

South Side's intramural program is now in full swing. Last Friday was the deadline for all tag football team entries. The teams will consist of nine players and all games will be played at noon.

Tag football is played for the most part under regulation football rules, but it does differ in the following respects:

1. Touching the man with the ball above the belt two times is substituted for tackling. In tagging the runner the same hand must be used.
2. The length of the game is about 40 minutes, divided into two halves.
3. Scoring is made by touchdown, 6 points; field goal, 3 points; safety, 2 points; and point after touchdown, 1 point.
4. Substitution is unlimited, except in the case of disqualified players.
5. The officials are referee, umpire, and linesman.
6. In blocking out a player it is illegal to leave the feet or grasp the opponent with the hands. The penalty is 15 yards.

The results of last Saturday's horseshoe and tennis tournaments at Foster Park revealed that you can be a star in more than one sport. This was proven by the fact that Don Lahrmann won both tournaments in the heavyweight division. He won the horseshoe tournament by defeating Al McClure 21-6 in the final game, after beating Don Harkenrider, Dick Smith, and Jim Tapp in succession. Jim Tarr won in the middleweight division and Tom Astrom in the lightweight. Lahrmann found it a little easier in the tennis tournament, as he only had to play three games. He defeated Jim Tapp 4-3, Jim Weiss 4-3, and Harry Wilds 4-1 in the finals. Jim Tarr won the middleweight championship, and Bob Godfrey won the lightweight championship.

Last Thursday evening the intramural managers met in the gym office to plan the events of the coming year. These boys have been working hard to better intramural activities and deserve some mention. The managers are Jim Reinhard, Kenny Schmidt, Keith Newhauser, Jack Olmske, Richard Linn, Richard Dettmer, and Richard Smith.

A good turn-out of 25 boys came out for Intramural Cross Country. These boys have been out for a little over a week now and are practicing hard for the final run, which will be in about two or three weeks.

All boys who are interested in participating in the intramural golf tournament should meet in the gym office next Tuesday, September 27, at 3:30. Plans will be made at that time to decide where and when the tournament will be held.

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Dick Rian

Tom Lebamoff

Tom, Dick, but no Harry make up the starting guards for our grid team this year. The Tom is none other than Tom Lebamoff and the Dick, Dick Rian. Both of these boys are seniors and have been on the team for all of their four years at South Side.

They are seen together frequently since they are members of The Club. Most of their male friends are in the club, which consists of Fryback, Tunget, Wert, Hofmann, Tom, and Dick. Dick Rian is what you might call a one-sport man, since he only plays football. He is a member of Lettermen's.

He is not definite on his plans for after graduation, but he did say that he is going to work and not going to college. At present, Dick is on the business course, taking business problems, sociology, drawing, and metal. This he-man's favorite subject is drawing, and it naturally follows that his favorite teacher is Mr. C. A. Bex.

Worked In Grocery
As Dick is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds, he is just the right size for a lineman. He's also built well for heavy work in a grocery store, which is what he did this summer.

Dick isn't what you would call a finicky eater, since he likes any kind of food. Frankie Lane is his favorite singer, and his favorite is that new record, which is getting very popular, "Lucky Ole Sun." His favorite movie star is Gary Cooper, and his favorite movie is "My Dream Is Yours."

Height, 7 feet 7; weight, 170; fortune, football. This sums up none other than Tom Lebamoff. His activities also include Lettermen's.

He is on the business course, taking sociology, speech, selling, and typing. Tom made no commitments on his favorite teacher, saying that he likes them all, but he did say that his favorite subject was business of management. He is going to continue his education after graduation by going to Indiana where he intends to take a business course.

Jazz Singer
During the summer, Tom worked at odd jobs, and he claims that in his spare moments, he sang with Ev Tunget. He is supposed to be very good at those duets, which are his hobby.

Bob Hope is this athlete's most liked movie star, while his favorite movie is "Knock On Any Door." The food that he craves is a little different. It is a foreign dish labeled pop-la-kus. His taste in music is satisfied with anything by Billy Eckstein.

There is evidently only one thing that he doesn't like and that is women drivers.

With these two fellows to cover the inside of the line, it will be very hard for the opposition to break through.

Freshman GAA Elects Teams

Freshman GAA speedball season got underway Friday with the election of teams and captains and the playing of the first games.

Team 1 is captained by Rosie Tsiguloff and the team consists of Lou Ann Beauchamp, Carol Bowser, Burt Burns, Jo Burns, Pat Cole, Joan Finnell, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Carolanne Meads, Helene Schmidt, and Marjorie Smith.

Marleen Schmidt heads Team 2. Working with her are Gloria Beck, Janet Detrick, Barbara Glenn, Patty Kelso, Norma Meagher, Janis Neuenchwander, Margaret Schremser, Evelyn Smith, Caroline Waugh, and Jean Wickliffe.

Beverly Berning is captain of Team 3. Her team mates are Marjorie Arnett, Delores Bowers, Marlene Braun, Bonnie Disler, Lois Holloway, Sylvia Krueger, Carol Schneider, Virgiline Sims, Luvonne Stewart, Marlene Stoops, Evelyn Sutter, and Sharon Zollinger.

Floretta Ford is head of Team 4. Her team consists of Frances Bodenhorn, Donna Gee, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Sue Grimme, Carol Heuer, Louise Kain, Norma Neukam, June Shanebeck, Sally Stoller, and Karin Yopst.

Teams 1 and 2 tied 6 to 6. Girls making touchdowns for 1 and 2 are Rosie Tsiguloff, Marjorie Smith 2, Evelyn Smith, Norma Meagher, and Patty Kelso.

Team 3 downed team 4, 6 to 4. The touchdowns were made by Virgiline Sims, Lois Holloway, Bonnie Disler, Floretta Ford, and Norma Neukam. The referees were Sue Buckley, Shirley Smelser, Sue Beery, and Dorothea Dressel. The scorers were Shirley Brateman and Eileen Hollman.

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Archers Battle Crispus Attucks Saturday

Indianapolis Negro Team To Be Host

Archers' Second Foe Of Season Boasts Of Light, Speedy Team

Another Tiger will be the target for one of the deadly arrows from the Archer bow Saturday night. This Tiger will also be met in its lair, but it is not so near home as was Bluffton, this game being played at Indianapolis. The host team is Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, and the stadium is Tech Field.

The Crispus Attucks team was rid-dled by graduation. Eight of their first team are playing their first year, and this is only the second season for the remaining three. The Tigers boast a small light team, with the line averaging 160 but with some big men, and the backfield scaling about 160. Although they are small, they are very fast.

Their star halfback, Jackson, was third in the state track meet in the hundred yard dash. Their other half-back, Murray, does most of the passing and is mighty accurate in hitting those two fast and flashy ends, Oldham and Alvarez. The Indianapolis boys work most of their plays off a single wing formation.

Meet Tough Team
The all-colored school has a brace of tackles that has lots of drive, Huff and Manuel. The rest of the line consists of Maxey and Lewis at the guard positions, and Miller at the center post.

The Tigers' backfield is rounded out by Brown at quarterback, who does some of the passing and kicking; and a small man with lots of drive at full, Bartlett.

As you may remember, last year's game, scheduled for our stadium, was rained out. Therefore, everyone is looking forward to this one.

The Tigers have split even in two previous games, dropping Sheridan 19 to 0; but being beaten in the second game, by Jeff of Lafayette, 9 to 6. Their coach, Lon Waiford, hopes to beat the Green and put Crispus Attucks on the winning side of the ledger.

For those who wish to see the contest, game time is 8 p.m. Advance student tickets are 50 cents, and all tickets sold at the gate are 70 cents. Happy over the 57-to-6 trouncing of Bluffton, Coach Feasel would like to continue the streak with a win over Crispus Attucks.

The probable starting lineups are:

Crispus Attucks	South Side
Oldham	E
Huff	T
Maxey	G
Miller	C
Levis	G
Manuel	T
Alvarez	E
Brown	QB
Jackson	HB
Murray	HB
Bartlett	FB
	Hofmann

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A SMILE illumined every Archer face last Friday night. Perhaps the largest one was carried by Coach Marion Feasel, who had just seen his boys rout Bluffton by a record margin. No doubt that 57-to-6 score will stand in the books for a long time. The game was of little significance, however, since Bluffton's team this year is way below the usual Tiger standards. But, on the other side of the ledger, Central's Tigers were pressed for an 18-to-0 win over Decatur, a team that had barely edged Bluffton earlier, 13 to 7. Take that into consideration, and the fact that the Archer reserves played more than half the game, and also outscored the regulars, and what have we? Looks like a wonderful season, doesn't it?

"Feas" was just as quick to warn the squad that all of the teams won't be pushovers, and that last Friday's victory should be taken lightly. No truer words were ever spoken, because every Archer foe except North Side tasted victory last week-end. Froebel looms as a Steel City powerhouse as they conquered Gary Wallace 19 to 6 for their second straight. Another big obstacle to hurdle will be Michigan City, who bowed to mighty South Bend Central 13 to 6 in a thriller. Central is supposed to be the NIC favorite this fall along with LaPorte, who edged North Side 7 to 0.

Saturday night will also be a big test for the Green when they tackle that Attucks crew in Indianapolis. From latest reports,

the Capitol City team is improving with every game, and will confront the Archers with one of the best passing attacks in the state.

Pass offense seemed to be the only glaring weakness the Kellys had last Friday. One complete pass is a far cry from last year's average of eight to ten per game.

The cross country team made a fine showing in their first meet against Decatur, with Harley Stuntz breaking the Foster Park course record by three seconds. That's really a feat to be proud of, especially so early in the season.

The team would have a good chance to repeat as sectional champs if veteran Johnny LaBrash could run, but the doctors say he should wait until next spring to try out his ailing leg. It seems that Johnny Stayton, Anderson's record-breaking miler, had the same trouble, and wasn't able to walk the day after his record-breaking feat.

Although not visible to the fans, the football team did experience some "pre-game jitters." After the team was dressed to go to the field, Coach Feasel had to sub for the hungry boys driver. After a five-minute delay, the coaches finally got the wagon started. Everything went all right for two or three blocks, but then "Feas" stalled it on the railroad tracks. Need more be said?

Athletic Equipment Maintained In Tip-Top Shape At All Times

"South Side strives to have the best athletic equipment possible for its players," said Mr. Ralph McClain, head of the South Side athletic equipment department. Mr. McClain said that everything is done to keep this equipment in tip-top condition.

Here are a few things that are done each year to prolong the life of the equipment. First, in the football equipment there are about 150 pairs of shoes that have to be taken care of. These shoes, along with the remainder of the football equipment such as pants, shoulder and hip pads, and jerseys, are sent away after each season to be cleaned and repaired. If an article is beyond repair, it is replaced by new goods. Also, each year the helmets are repainted; and a few new ones added.

Basketball Equipment, Too
In like manner, the basketball equipment is cared for. Besides the things that have to be sent away, there are always a few new things added to the basketball array. Each year new shoes are issued to the varsity, and this year for the first time the basketball team will have long dark green warm-up pants to wear during the warm-up session preceding each game.

The track equipment is also in very fine shape, according to Mr. McClain. Warm-up pants and shirts were new two years ago, and not many new articles are needed here.

Mr. McClain has five boys working for him on the large job of handling equipment. These boys deserve much credit for their "behind the scene" work. They are Bob Day, head manager, senior; Gerhard Salinger, sophomore; Ronald Sonius, sophomore; and Bob Hinton, sophomore. At the present, the staff numbers only four because Dale Anderson is working after school and no longer can carry on his job in the equipment department.



Ralph McClain

Girls' Student Leaders Chosen

Sixty-nine girls have been chosen student leaders in the gym classes. These girls will help with the refereeing and will instruct the members of their squad on how to play basketball, speedball, volleyball, and so on.

In Mrs. Keegan's classes during period 2 Delores Carpenter, Carol Foote, Mary Lou Garrett, Wilma Hambrick, Marilyn Head, Eileen Hollman, Ellen Jane Lough, June Loveland, Carole Roberts, Mary Siple, and Barbara Stults are student leaders.

Student leaders in period 7 are Maxine Blanks, Lavon Conn, Dorothy Dressel, Anna Gorrell, Barbara Johnson, Pat Klenke, Myra Pollock, and Rose Stein.

Period 3 leaders are Sandra Beery, Barbara Boggess, Dorothy Grabill, Ruth Ehle, Jacqueline Day, Barbara Evans, Carole Fleming, Carole Ganger, Jane Hattendorf, Bonnie Johnson, Nancy Rumble, Nancy Small, Barbara Thompson, Dorothy Reed, Martha Snoko, Phyllis Williams, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

The student leaders for period 1 in Miss Pohlmeier's classes are Sue Beery, Nancy Clark, Monna Erhardt, Rosalie Fitch, Arlene Kiltie, Betty Lahrman, Isabel McGuire, Norma Plumley, Joyce Park, Doris Risk, Mary Jane Richardson, Nancy Robertson, Betty Sipe, and Shirley Snelser.

In period 4 are Jane Ford, Jenny Hey, Dorothy Kelsey, and Wanda Williams.

Elba Beck, Bonnie Brennehan, Marilyn Crouse, Donna Erhardt, Shirley Harding, Nancy Kniffen, Carole Kortum, Marjorie Mueller, Bonnie Russell, Marjorie Schmeding, Delores Stearns, and Mary Vegors are all student leaders during period 6.

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Tigers, Irish Annex Games Reds Drop One

Cadets Lose Second Tilt; Scores Prove Fairly Decisive

The Central Tigers added a game to their win column by an 18-to-0 win over Decatur. Central Catholic won their opening game of the campaign 27 to 0 over South Bend Catholic. The North Side Redskins suffered their first defeat at the hands of LaPorte 7 to 0. In the other week-end game the Concordia Cadets dropped their second straight game, to Wabash, 20 to 6.

The North Side Redskins, coached by Bob Nulf, lost a hard-fought game to the LaPorte Slicers by a score of 7-0 Friday night at the Northern's field.

North's Redskins gave the Slicers many scares as they put in several strong bids for scoring honors. The first drive was during the early moments of the first half as the Redskins drove 61 yards to LaPorte's 7-yard line where Smith of North made a costly fumble with LaPorte recovering. Later in the game once again North moved deep into Slicer territory to the 20 only to have a 11-yard run by George Bowers called back because of an offside penalty, but the spark wasn't out until Fullback Bud Casten of LaPorte intercepted a Redskins pass and raced back to the 20-yard line.

Then LaPorte showed their power with a 58-yard drive to North's 4-yard line with Kuk fumbling on a quarterback sneak, North recovering. The payoff drive started on LaPorte's own 29 and ended with the quarterback, Kuk, plunging over from the one-foot line. The drive was sparked by Hostetler's 9-yard sprint from punt formation on the North 44-yard line. Hostetler converted from placement to complete the final score of 7-0. North had a drive going in the last minutes but the gun sounded before it became a real threat.

Tigers Win
The Central Tigers scored their second straight win of the season by a shut-out of 18 to 0 over a capable Decatur team Friday night at South Side Stadium.

The fast Blue backfield has talent but still needs brushing up to stand against some of its coming opponents.

When the gun sounded at half, Central was leading 6 to 0 after Keith Mendenhall had dropped a perfect long pass in the arms of Sam Sims who was speeding toward the goal line. Not long after the first score was made, Central's Larry Patten went 25 yards to score after a 66-yard march. The Blue had a long touchdown run nullified because of a penalty. The final score of the game came when Central recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble and the reserve squad moved the ball into Decatur territory with Hank Mayer going over left guard from the 6-yard line. All three of the point after touchdown plays were stopped by the Yellow Jackets.

The last stages of the game were played by the Central reserves, who looked good on defense and pushed over the final touchdown.

Cadets Lose
The Concordia Cadets dropped their second game of the campaign Friday night to a deceptive Wabash team at Dwenger Park by a score of 20 to 6. The Cadets were outplayed from the beginning to the end and made no scoring threat except the touchdown play.

The lone Cadet score came in the second period when End Ted Taykowski received a kickoff on his own 35-yard line and headed for the sidelines then reversed his field and ran untouched for the score.

The only other Cadet threat was a long pass to Ted Taykowski, who was in the clear but he was unable to hold on to it.

The Wabash quarterback, Jim Voorman, played a spectacular game with his smart, deceptive and smooth ball handling. He had the Cadets guessing who had the ball almost the whole game. He commanded drives of 44, 45, and 55 yards with Amick, Drook and Rennerbarger going over for the scores.

Irish Win

Central Catholic opened it's football season Saturday night with an impressive 27-to-0 victory over South Bend Catholic Lions at the North Side Field. Fordy Anderson, the new coach at Central Catholic, watched the Irish score a touchdown in each quarter to go on to an easy win. Anderson seems to have a good future ahead in the means of Acy Chandler, his Negro fullback, who is only a freshman. Chandler broke away on a 33-yard run to the 3-yard line from where he scored on the next play.

The first period score was made by Hemminger from the 1-yard line after South Bend had fumbled on its own 30-yard line. Chandler and Hemminger had carried it to the one. The second score was an off-tackle smash by Fullback Bob Brown from the 2-yard line. The final score came after the Lions failed to punt on fourth down on their own 30-yard line and threw an incomplete forward pass. The Irish then drove down to the 1-foot line with Maurie Schrader going over for the score. Central Catholic had far too much power for their neighboring rivals.

Briner, Stebing, Havens, Collyer Referee Games

Four teachers here have registered cards in the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials Association. They are Louis Briner, Glen Stebing, Everett Havens, and George Collyer.

Briner has been a referee for the past twenty-one years. For the past ten years he has been secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials Association. When Louie first started, he helped a certified referee, but didn't get paid for it. After a year or so, he was given games of his own, and was paid for them. Louie stopped refereeing basketball three years ago, and says he's about to quit football and track.

Stebing is almost inactive as a registered referee, because of his extensive coaching duties.

Track, baseball, basketball, and football are the four sports in which Collyer is certified; the latter two sports are the ones in which George is active. According to George, basketball is the hardest game to referee, because of the great number of decisions and physical strain. This year is George's twenty-first as a certified referee.

This is the third straight year Everett Havens has been a fully active referee. According to Ev, if the fans disagree the only thing to do is ignore them, because a good referee will never let the fans sway his decision.

In recent years the requirements for becoming a referee have changed. One must first make an application to the IHSAA with recommendations from two people concerned with sports. They are then on probation for a year as beginners. If they get satisfactory reports, the state body gives them a rating.

Archer Thinlies Defeat Decatur For First Win

Harley Stuntz Takes First In Main Event; Freshmen Get Chance

A victory marked the beginning of South Side's cross country season Thursday as the Archers defeated Decatur High School's harriers 21 to 34.

First place in the grind was captured by South's Harley Stuntz in the record-breaking time of 10 minutes 10 seconds. Rodge Johnson of Decatur was second, only 6 seconds off the pace with a time of 10 minutes 16 seconds.

After the main event was finished, the newer recruits, mostly freshmen, on the Archer cross country team got their chance. Ed Coblentz turned in the best time of 12 minutes 33 seconds.

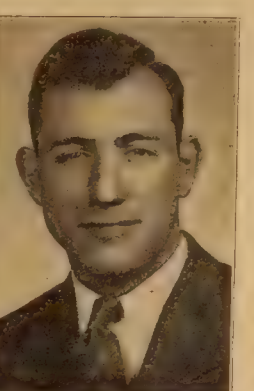
George Collyer, coach, has announced that anyone wishing to try out for the team should contact him. Coach Collyer issued a special invitation to freshmen to join the squad. He expressed the hope that he could begin building a stronger team for the future with new members.

Other leading runners from South were Harold Hemermehl, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, and Ed Clark.

Finishing high in the freshman-sophomore meet were Jerry Detrick, Phil Kenner, and George Ryder.

Have you heard about the garbage man's daughter? She's not to be sniffed at.

Papa Was Right! Coach Glen Stebing Backed By Outstanding Athletic Experience



Coach Glen Stebing

On October 23, 1920, a proud father of a new-born son said, "Some day my son will grow up to be a great athlete." That was the father of Glen Stebing, better known as Steb. His father was not far from wrong, either, because Steb did grow up.

Steb will soon be going into his second year as head coach of the basketball team and is in his third year at South Side. In his first year, he was assistant coach in football and in basketball. Last year the basketball team won eleven games for Steb and lost the same number. Steb had the team going along fairly well toward

the end of the season; but sickness hit a couple of the boys at sectional time, and South had to play North Side with a small team and lost as a result of this.

Athletic Experience
This year Steb expects to have a better team than last year's since he will be blessed with more veterans than he formerly had; and it is expected that the team will compile a much better record than last year.

Steb was quite the athlete himself when he went to school. He attended Auburn High School and went to college at Manchester and Indiana Graduate School. At Auburn, Steb was a halfback on the team for three years. However, in college, Steb, being modest and not wanting all the publicity that goes with being a great backfield man, decided to switch to guard. In his senior year of college, he was named an all-state guard.

Served In Army
After college, Steb was in the Army from 1942 to 1945 in the Service and Supply Quartermaster Truck Company. When he got out of the Army, Steb returned to Auburn for two years as an assistant coach. From Auburn, he came to South Side to coach.

Steb says that South Side is "wonderful," even though he thinks some of the kids are quite ornery. Besides coaching basketball, Steb is helping Feasel coach football by breaking in the freshmen. He is also trying to teach something else to both the athletes and other students in his classes of general and United States history. Although all these activities give Steb a great deal of work, he is not worried much since his wife is somewhat of a sports enthusiast and will help him share the gray hairs of coaching down through the years.

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Cafeteria Offers Accomodations

Candy Counter Is New Feature Offered Patrons

The candy counter, a new feature for the cafeteria this year, was planned by Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria director. It was placed in the rear of the dining room. The cafeteria had a candy counter before the war, but the shortage of candy supplies forced its closing. Having this counter again will make it more convenient for the customers and will relieve the crowding at the steam counter.

The cafeteria staff for this year, made up of five adults and nine students, has been announced by Miss Mellen. They are Mrs. Nettie Mercer, Mrs. Alice Mary Koehler, Mrs. Linna Chronister, Mrs. Belle Arnold, and Mrs. Deal. The students who work with the adult staff are Jim Duerstock, Audrey Haas, Bonna Lee, Lois Meshberger, Bill Osha, Gerhard Salinger, Ronald Sonius, Sally Stoller, and Roger Wiggans.

"While students of South are giving their service to the cafeteria, they are likewise getting valuable experience for themselves," Miss Mellen said.

"All members of the cafeteria staff will try to give courteous and efficient service to the faculty and students," Miss Mellen added. "The staff will be much more able to do this if their patrons co-operate and are also courteous and considerate and carry out the school regulations."



ARCHER LATIN STUDENTS WIN HONORS—Eight South Siders won national honors in the eighteenth annual series of competitive Latin examinations held last spring. The contest was conducted by the Association for the Promotion of Study of Latin. Left to right are: Bonnie Henninger, Larsh Rotherth, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Joan Clauser, Peggy Bridges, Stan Greene, and LaDonna Schweitzer. Larsh Rotherth, a fourth-year Latin student, won a gold pin and a certificate of superlative merit. Peggy Bridges received a certificate of superlative merit, and the rest won certificates of honorable merit.

Bicycle Rules Will Be Strictly Enforced Soon, Say Authorities

The bicycle rules are going to be strictly enforced soon; the date has not been set but will be before long.

Officers who are in charge of traffic accidents have made important studies of bicycle tragedies. These men find it necessary to force bicycle riders to abide by the same rules automobiles abide by.

Men of authority have found it necessary for every bicycle with over a two-inch wheel to have a license. If a bike belonging to anyone under sixteen is found on the street without a license or if a child of this age disobeys traffic rules, the bike will be picked up and taken to the station.

The only way for the bike to be returned is for the parents to come with their child and claim their bike.

Those over sixteen will be fined just like a car owner that runs a red light. If a bike rider disobeys a stop sign, he will be fined \$3.75, and he will also be fined a similar sum if he rides a bicycle in the street without a license.

License plates may be purchased at any fire station. To receive a license, each bicycle is inspected to see if it has a horn or bell, a reflector and headlight for night riding, and if it is in all around good condition.

The application for a bicycle license and license plate is made upon a form provided by the city comptroller and is made to the chief of police. There is an annual license fee of 25 cents to be paid to the city before each license or renewal thereof is granted.

A review of the rules for all bicycle riders are as follows:

1. Stop at red lights.
2. Go only the right way on a one-way street.
3. Ride only one on a bicycle.
4. Use hand signals for turning.
5. Secure a bicycle license.

Traffic officers want each boy and girl to learn and abide by the rules of safety. They desire that boys and girls start now and not wait until they are compelled to get in the habit of doing right.

Beauty All Around When Fall Atmosphere Makes Its Debut

By Virginia Harvill

Have you ever taken a hike through the forest in the fall? If not, then let me tell you about it. If you have, then I know you'll again relive the splendor of God's beauty portrayed in nature.

Listen! Hear the birds? They're welcoming fall, even though it means a long trip south for food and shelter. A leaf falls to the ground. Look up! See the beautiful array of colors: brown, orange, red, yellow—all blended together in a spectacle which no man's hand could create. But wait; look past the leaves, the towering branches of the trees, and behold the heavens. The sky always seems to take on a drowsy atmosphere in the fall. See the fluffy white clouds, drifting lazily along. The soft blue of the sky makes you feel as if you want to touch it and hold its softness against your cheek.

Look! Quickly or you'll miss it! See? Right there by the stump. Isn't the little squirrel cute? He's looking to see if anyone detects where he's putting his winter supply of food. And see the other squirrels? They're the babies. It looks as if the older squirrel is teaching them the rules of preservation. Many human beings haven't learned those rules.

We're coming out of the forest now. Smell the fragrance? That's a fall bonfire. There's no other scent like it in the world! Only in the fall can you make such a bonfire. Look over

there at the children playing in the pile of leaves they've raked up, running pell-mell and diving headlong into the pile.

Fall wouldn't be complete without its hayrides. The wagon full of teenagers, drinking cider, laughing, and joking, and a wiener bake afterwards, where again the fall smell of the bonfire arises, combine to give the hayride a unique air.

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Times Sales Mount, Near Cup Award

(Continued from page 1)

80	Jerry Dreisbach	110
82	Mary Haley	86
90	Donna Roebel	100
91	Peggy Bridges	79
92	Morris Knapp	60
94	Sonya Smith	88
96	Jean Fletcher	90
	Bethany Hoot, assistant	81.9

Book V

S	Carolyn Gipe	95
98	Sharon McIntosh	71
108	Carolyn Wedge	77
110	Solomon-Stern	95
138	Betsy Waterfield	74
142	Barbara Bain	83
144	Pat Gear	75
146	LaVern Christ	85
	Nancy Plasket, assistant	81.8

Book VI

172	McNabb-Mansbach	100
174	LaDonna Schweizer	81
176	Jean Manning	72
182	Janet Thomas	100
186	Sharon Pavey	70
188	Carol Sielaff	96
190	Schweizer-Stiver	93
	Nancy Betz, assistant	87.6

Freshmen Shown Through Library

The freshman girls and boys have visited the South Side library this past week during their English classes, and have received orientation speeches.

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has instructed them on the rules and regulations of the library.

The student body was admitted for the first time on September 14.

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Pianists, Office Girls Chosen

Office girls and pianists for the dance classes to assist Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier this semester, have been announced.

The duties of the office girls are numerous. First period girls check the equipment. They put out flags for speedball, tape for basketball, nets and tape for volleyball, and see that mats are properly placed for tumbling, bases and bats are ready for baseball, and stop-watches and other equipment needed for track. They are also in charge of the new colored pinafores worn by the girls in speedball and basketball. Seventh period girls are to turn in the absence list to Mrs. Lillian Scott, attendance officer, each day and check equipment to see that it is all put away.

More Duties Listed

They must study and know the rules of the various games in order that they may do an efficient job of refereeing. Attendance is taken by the office girls and recorded daily in the teachers' roll books. Willingness and a cooperative spirit are necessary.

Those assisting during period 1 are Kay Lamb, Margie Eaton, and Marlene Clark; period 2, Ann Koenecke, Janice Hansen, and Betsy Woehr; period 3, Patti Grubb, Jenny Hey, and Shirley Hartman; period 4, Shirley Brateman and Winnie Crawford; period 6, Sally Brown and Joan Clauser; and period 7, Norma Bodenhorn, Sharon King, and Marilyn Mitchell.

JoAnn Weddle will be accompanist for the first period; Elaine Morgan, the second; Lois Mossman, the third; Lois Lageman, the fourth; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, the sixth; and Phyllis Schonefeld, the seventh.

I stole a kiss the other night,
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I think I'll go tomorrow night,
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Archers Relate Humorous Tales About Life At A Summer Camp

"At 2 a. m., we shouldn't be hearing footsteps in the distance," "Ooops! There go the oars," "Wow! It's really hot underneath these beds." These exclamations came from some Archers in camp this summer.

Joann Trader and some of her friends were telling us that one of the girls at camp went in swimming and forgot to take her shoes off. She didn't know it until she was all wet. Of course, Joann and her friends just stood there taking it all in and laughing their heads off.

Suzanne Stiver, Janet Helms, and Joanne Gregg were out in a boat and discovered there weren't any oars locks. Their oars got away from them, so Janet jumped in after them. Soaking wet she was trying to get back in the boat and broke one of the seats in the struggle. The boat started to rock, and Suzanne, Joanne, and the boat nearly capsized; but quick thinkers Suzanne and Joanne moved to the other side, balanced the boat, and set everything right. Minor casualties included one very wet Janet and one broken seat.

Going Adventurists

Louie Mangels, Max Seeman, and Bill Osha were camping up at Lake James. Just for kicks they went to a dance at Bledsoe's Beach. After the dance they saw Max Hobbs, who benevolently offered them a ride part way back to the Boy Scout camp. Traveling in comfort, the boys were feeling fine until Max said, "This, fellows, is where I turn off." The traveling trio bravely got out and started to walk, but the darkness of the night and 1021 unexplainable sounds kept them pretty well on edge until they arrived at camp about 11 a. m.

Frances Smoley and Sonya Smith went to Camp Logan, Girl Scout

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Camp. The highlights of their stay there included canoe trips, an overnight hike to Buckle's Island, and a sixty-mile truck trip to Camp Tippecanoe. The girls cooked breakfast and dinner out-of-doors every day. The only drawback was the fact that they had to gather their own wood.

Hunt Turtles

Gloria Beck went to a Lutheran Church Camp on Lake Laelure. Scavenger hunts, wiener bakes, and nature hikes kept her pretty well occupied. The thing that Gloria found most interesting and most unusual was a turtle hunt. Her catch included two fairly good-sized ones.

Sylvia Heistand went to an Evangelical and Reformed Church camp on Lake Michigan. The chief object of the camp was to raise money for a camp in Europe and also for another camp here. Sylvia enjoyed all of the camp activities, particularly a big beach party at which she ate and climbed sand dunes and climbed sand dunes and ate until she was pretty well worn out. The only thing she found wrong with camp life was, that like all other phases of life, there are always dishes with every meal.

MANTH Pharmacy

3518 Broadway
H-8571
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

MANNING'S Meat Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS
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PRESCRIPTIONS
EXCLUSIVELY
124 E. Washington—Up

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOTIONS GIFTS TOYS

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A. B. 'Jack' Childers

GAS—TIRES—BATTERIES

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Fortriede's Shoes

Quality Shoes
615 South Calhoun

Stiles Market

The Friendly Store
2901 South Hanna
H-3177

Gerding's Drugs

2638 South Anthony — H-3381
3414 Fairfield — H-1185

"Your Friendly Neighborhood Store" Richter Home Store

848 West Creighton
H-3192

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- See it at local stores . . . or at our office
- Ask us for free specifications and set it up yourself

INDIANA & ELECTRIC



MICHIGAN COMPANY

Mr. Weber Enjoys Interesting Summer Working In California

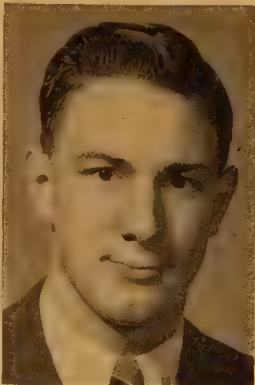
A well-protected book of names, at the top of Mount Shasta in Northern California, now possesses the signature of Mr. Robert C. Weber, our well-liked botany teacher. This year Mr. Weber spent an enjoyable summer vacation working with the United States Forest Service in the sunny state of California. During his stay there he made the long, tiresome, but interesting climb of 14,161 feet into the air and left his name for a fortunate few to see when they, too, climb Mount Shasta.

The first two weeks of that grand vacation were spent at the University of California doing fire laboratory work. After studying here, Mr. Weber went to a forest camp in Shasta National Forest in Northern California. This camp is located in a flat area which is completely forested with ponderosa pines. Here, Mr. Weber saw many deer, porcupines, brightly colored birds, and occasionally a big black bear.

The work at the camp consisted of assembling and operating tank trucks which are used for putting out experimental fires. Small log, needle, or pole fires are started in different sections of the forest and it is the job of Forest Service boys to extinguish these fires and to test the effectiveness of wet water against plain water.

Climbs Mount Shasta

The most outstanding part of the vacation was the climbing of Mount Shasta on August 14. A group of eight started up on a Saturday evening in an automobile and drove to within two miles of a camp located at eight thousand feet. The men packed their food and bedding and walked up to the Sierra Alpine Lodge, which is located right at the timber line. Although the long climb was a very cold one, Mr. Weber really enjoyed it. He saw many beautiful and interesting sights on the long march up the mountain side; he saw a picturesque background of snow and ice, a lovely lake and a glacier, several snow fields, and even solidified foam from the mountain which was former-



Mr. Robert Weber

ly active. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the company reached the pinnacle and here they could see as far as Sacramento; also they were able to see the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Weber has many pictures of the interesting things he saw this summer, and a big smile on his face was enough to say that he had the most wonderful time of his life. (Wouldn't it be grand if Mr. Weber's Hi-Y boys could go on a trip like that this spring?)

Stadium Site Of Pep Meet Friday Morn

New Yells Introduced, Demonstration Of Rules Basis Of Stadium Meet



Mr. Robert Drummond

A pep session will be held in the stadium tomorrow, weather permitting, following the homeroom period in preparation for our Saturday game with Froebel.

Mr. Robert Drummond, the newly appointed supervisor of the yell leaders, has charge of the session. He will also lead the band.

As the students march into the stadium, the band will play. The session will start off with the "Opener." Then the coaches will be introduced, and a demonstration of new rules will be given. Coach Marion Feasel will talk over prospects for the season and introduce the team.

Many new yells will be introduced by the captain of the cheerleaders, Roger Martin, who will be assisted by Bob Voelkel, Ned Huss, and Ed Clark.

The band will play, "Come on Archers" and "Over Hill, Over Dale." For the benefit of the new students, here are the words of some of our songs.

Alma Mater
Hail to Thee, O South Side High School,
Faithful may we be.
Our beloved Alma Mater,
We sing our praises to thee.
May we always well remember
All thy gifts to us so free
And pay homage to thy memory,
Hail South Side High School to Thee.

Fight On Archers
Fight on, fight on, you South Side Archers,
Fight on, fight on to victory.
We're here to help you win this battle
And firmly pledge our loyalty.
Rah! Rah! (shout)

To you who've always brought us victory,
To you who've always brought us fame,
Fight on, fight on, you South Side Archers,
Fight on and win this game.
Rah! Rah! (shout)

Over Hill, Over Dale
Over hill, over dale, we are on the victory trail
As the Archers go rolling along,
Fighting hard all the way, we are shouting hip huray! (shout)
As the Archers go rolling along,
We're from South Side High,
And we never will say die
While the Green and the White float above;

At victory we'll shout; at loss we'll never pout,
But we'll cheer for the school that we love.

Recommended freshmen include
Kay Darby, Robert Nelson, Dick Berg, Carole Timma, Don Rife, Harold Varketta, June Shanebeck, Frances Bodenborn, Karen Geller, Ruth Havens, Sylvia Huss, Carol Schneider, Lavonne Stewart, Sharon Wenderly, Dorothy Webster, Martha Gunder, Bob Carpenter, Dick Carrel, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, John Erwin, Alyce Hawkins, Judy Wann, Alice Schlenker, Stephany Miller, Don McBride, Barbara McWhorter, and Roseanne Miller.

Recommended sophomores are Georgette Gettel, Barbara Bain, William Osha, Dick Johnson, Louis Mangels, Richard Haynes, Mary Colburn, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, Joan Trader, Judy Wilks, Anna Gorrell, Don Krause, Keith Stephan, Shirley Dare, Joyce Roark, and Dick Kieser.

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The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 4

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 29, 1949

Price Ten Cents

1950 Totem Campaign To Start October 3 Circulation Staff Reaches For Goal Of 1,200

Whitaker, Tsiguloff, Sweet Class Leaders

Three Upper Classes Boys As Presidents; Few Girls Elected

Duncan Whitaker, Alex Tsiguloff, and Johnny Sweet were elected the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Everett Tunget, vice-president; Norman Fryback, secretary-treasurer, and John Koomjohn, Ivan Lebamoff, and Nancy Barr, social council, are the other officers elected by the seniors to serve with Duncan.

The juniors chose Bob Loomis as vice-president, Jerry Ellenwood as secretary-treasurer, and Lois Mossman, Sue Briner, and Jerry Holloway as members of the social council.

The sophomore officers who will help Johnny Sweet are vice-president, Gary Fryback; secretary-treasurer, Louis Mangels, and social council, Max Seaman, Jackie Hunt, Pat Dobson, and George Van Horn. Pat and George tied for this honor, thus giving the sophomore class seven officers.

Duncan is well known around South Side for the fine work he has done in the speech and dramatics departments. He was a winner in both the freshman and sophomore speech contests and last year served as Wranglers' vice-president. This year he wields the gavel for the Math-Science Club.

Everett Tunget and Norm Fryback are best known for their athletic prowess. Ev is a veteran member of the varsity football team. He was All-City and received an honorable mention in state last year. In the track season, he worked out with the shot put. Norm is also a varsity football man and last year held down the center position in varsity basketball.

John Koomjohn is serving his third year as a class officer. Johnny and Ivan Lebamoff, social council members, are both connected with speech work. In fact Ivan is serving as president for Wranglers this semester. Nancy Barr received an award last year for outstanding work in French. She is working as an officer of Philo this year.

The senior officers will first make plans for the Senior Banquet, January 13. Then will follow the Senior Class Play, April 15; Ivy Day, May 26; Baccalaureate Service, June 4, and the Senior Dance, June 6. Their duties will end with Commencement, June 7.

The junior class officers have the Junior Banquet, November 18, and the Junior Prom, May 5, for which to make plans.

The Sophomore Party, April 28, is the shining hour of the sophomore class.

USA Membership Party Comes Today

A membership party will be held for old and new members of USA today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Membership cards will be given to all members who pay their dues.

A fall rally will be explained by Carol Kortum, president. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served. All freshman and sophomore girls are invited to attend.

Back To School Night To Be Oct. 10

The 21st Annual Open House, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, of which Mrs. L. E. Godfrey is president, will be held Monday, October 10, and will start at 7:30 p. m. The parents will follow the students' regular schedules.

All-American Honor Rating Won By Times In NSPA National Contest

"Plenty of interest and diversity in feature material. Well thought out and well handled. You do a splendid job of presenting a well rounded picture of school life. Plenty of front page life and interest. Beautifully complete sports coverage."

All of this and more make up the comments of the judges of the 1949 National Scholastic Press Association in the newspaper scorebook which they used to rate high school newspapers published during the second semester.

Times All-American
The Times received the All-American-Superior rating with a total score of 1065 to give it the highest rating a "newspaper excellent in every respect" can receive. This award rates our paper as superior and gives it the honor seldom attained by other high school publications. Five other weekly papers in the United States with an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,399 received this rating.

Other judges' comments scattered throughout the 20-page score book include:

"News is sensibly assessed from points of view of value and student interest."

"Leads are forthright and direct, if not outstandingly colorful."

"Heads are generally good."

"Well sustained reader appeal."

"Your editorial page represents good variety of interests."

"You have a fine student publica-

Deposits Reach Peak, \$618.60

Rooms 26, 190 First To Reach 100 Per Cent

Forty-nine rooms deposited \$618.60, September 20, the first banking day, the largest amount of money since banking was started in September, 1947.

Of this total, Mr. Billiard's room deposited the highest amount, \$85.95. Miss Dochtermann's Homeroom 26 and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190 both had 100 per cent.

Never has there been so many homerooms with high percentage records. These follow: Homeroom 76 had 76 per cent, Homeroom 56 had 74 per cent, Homeroom 60 had 72.7 per cent, Homeroom 62 had 55 per cent, Homeroom 64 had 50 per cent, and Homeroom 94 had 50 per cent.

There were ninety-nine new accounts issued, which brought the number of depositors to 349, the largest in the history of banking here at South Side.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	4	1.50
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer	5	.25
10 Davis	5	2.00
12 Miller	31.2	1.95
14 Whelan	26	.70
22 E. Crowe	28	9.95
26 Dochtermann	100	15.20
28 Sterner	13.3	2.00
30 Fay	14	9.50
32 Havens	15.4	5.00
34 Welty	22.6	5.85
36 Osborne	32	7.50
38 Hostetter	43	3.35
40 Bex	25	7.85
42 Murray	16.4	7.35
44 Thorne	22	1.90
46 Graham	34	26.75
48 Oppelt	74	22.75
50 Kiefer	15.9	1.55
52 Fleck	14	3.50
54 Billiard	65	85.95
56 Van Gorder	50	7.70
58 Rinehart	3.5	1.00
60 Demaree	25	3.25
62 McClure	30	48.05
64 Mahey		
66 Leif	28	19.50
68 Weber	76	15.90
70 Mellen	18	36.60
72 McClain	20	15.60
74 Peirce	28	12.45
76 Perkins	30.7	18.15
78 DeLancey	33.4	7.55
80 Hodgson	50	7.80
82 Hull		
84 Keegan	45	6.30
86 Murphy		

(Continued on page 6)



ROOM 26 MARKS 100 PER CENT AGAIN—Miss Erma Dochtermann's homeroom has done it again. This year they have, as they did last year, made 100 per cent in banking. From left to right, are: Row one, Barry Gemmer, Phil Kenner, Ronnie Inman, Frank Frary, and Jack Johnson; second row: Ellen Hoham, Marilyn Holzworth, Carol Heuer, Bonnie Herbst, Pat Gardner, Max Harrison, Bill Jaxtheimer, David Jones, and Miss Dochtermann; third row: Phyllis Huffman, Carol Gephart, Sharon Hillard, Nancy Gilbert, Shirl Hille, Carol Hubart, Barb Glenn, and Bob Hetzner; rear: David Grazier and Maurice Forkert.



100 PER CENT HOME ROOM—Mr. Robert Plummer's room is among the two that have obtained 100 per cent in banking this year. From left to right are: Seated, front row, Mr. Plummer, James Stiegler, and Shirley Smelser; second row: Delores Stearns, Harriet Smith, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Carolyn Snoko, Pat Schuerman, Mary Siples, Shirley Schweitzer, Sue Stiver, Betty Sipe, and Paul Schwartz; third row: Max Seaman, Nancy Starke, Tom Smith, Marjorie Schulze, Doris Smith, Nancy Small, and Charles Stailey; fourth row: Donald Sordelet, Herbert Snyder, Charles Sexton, Fred Stephani, Paul Simmerman, Charles Sengond, and Pete Schwanz.

Music Groups List Personnel

Although our band and orchestra were sorry to lose several of their members through graduation, they are consoled by the presence of many new "freshies" in the orchestra and training band.

Alice Schlenker, Silva Heistand, and their fiddles were welcomed by Mr. Robert Drummond, director, and the string department, which consists of Lorraine Frykberg, Paulene Beeler, Jane Heistand, Barbara Boggess, Gerhard Saling, Don Brattain, and George Gettel.

Others In Orchestra
These, plus the following band members, comprise the full orchestra: Janet Baals, Gene Beeler, Paulene Ford, Sonia Evanoff, Lois Stults, Jean Ray, Betsy Burchard, Fred Stephan, Nancy Wilson, Marleen Schmidt, Joyce Roark, Lowell Dare, and Helen Schnitker.

The concert band, which includes Janet Baals, Gene Beeler, Betsy Burchard, Julia Breedlove, Dick Curry, Kaye Darby, Sonia Evanoff, Don Evans, Rosalie Fitch, Paulene Ford, Lyle Fritz, Dave Lambert, Dean Martin, Jim McCormick, Sandra McMillin, Bill Park, Jean Ray, Norman Ritter,

(Continued on page 6)

Papers End Trophy Race On Friday

Times Has Day To Go To Win Cup In Sales Match With Northern

Tomorrow ends the three weeks' circulation cup race between The Times and The Northern. South Side has only 92 per cent of the school enrollment subscribing.

Approximately 1,150 Times subscriptions have been brought in to date. Carolyn Wedge, outside subscription manager, has announced eighty-five outside subscriptions have been obtained.

Twenty-four homerooms have 100 per cent. Their agents are Sue Briner, Judith Wilks, Bethany Hoot, Gilbert Forkert, Arlene Dubrove, Carole Lariot, Dottie Fairly, Sylvia Heistand, Nanette Edmonds, Nancy Plasket, Rosalie Fitch, Lois Lagemann, Helen Bennett;

Sonia Evanoff, Arlene Kiltie, Jerry Dreisbach, Mary Haley, Donna Jean

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Must Make Appointment For Pictures In Totem Office Soon

The 1950 Totem circulation campaign will start Monday morning with a goal of 1,200 books to be reached in three weeks before the drive closes October 21, Carol Sielaff, circulation manager, and Helen Bennett, her assistant, have announced. Simultaneously, the taking of senior pictures for the album section of the yearbook will begin.

Beginning October 3, Totem agents will sell subscriptions in the homerooms for \$2.50 each, or a down payment of 25 cents and the remaining \$2.25 paid by March 25. The name of the subscriber will be embossed on the books free if the student subscribes by October 21 and pays in full by March 25.

Senior pictures will be taken again by Erwin Studio. The seniors will make the appointments for their pictures in the Totem office. Totem receipts must be shown when the appointment is made. All pictures must be taken by the end of October.

Totem agents will hold a meeting in Room 114 tomorrow after school. Totem agents and their homerooms are:

Agent	H.R.
Sue Briner	4
Betsy Wilkens	8
Clifton Gorham	8
Kay Livingston	10
Jane Hattendorf	12
Gloria Beck	14
Jane King	22
Sue Branning	26
Carole Lariot	28
Joan Clauser	30
Joan Frank	32
Marlene Brown	34
Bob Voelkel	36
Barbara Finrock	38
Joan Wickliffe	40
Larsh Rothert	44
Jean Garding	46
Pat Ellis	52
Sylvia Heistand	56
Nanette Edmonds	58
Joyce Miller	60
Betsy Roe	61
Sue Dieter	62
Mary Carolyn Steiner	64
Lois Lagemann	66
Gloria Beckman	68
Sonia Evanoff	70
Lois Mossman	72
Catherine LaBa	74
Marilyn Crouse	76
Juanita Funk	80
Don Koehlinger	82
Nancy Robertson	90
Pat Andorfer	91
Sharon Morris	92
Sonya Smith	94
Jane Fletcher	96
Sharon McIntosh	98
Carolyn Wedge	108
Sue Strobel	110
Ilene Saul	138
Barbara Bain	142
Pat Gear	144
LaVerne Christ	146
Sally Harshman	148
June Mansbach	172
Duncan Whitaker	174
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Frances Smoley	184
Sharon Pavey	186
Beverly Morris	188
Shirley Schweizer and Sue Stiver	190

Music Assembly To Be Held Oct. 11

The concert band, choir, orchestra, and string section will be featured in the first assembly, October 11, according to Mr. Robert T. Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, music directors.

Other assemblies for the semester are as follows: November 11, Armistice Day; November 23, Thanksgiving; December 22, Christmas.

All assemblies, except the music assemblies, will be under the direction of the 36 Workshop organization and their club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne.

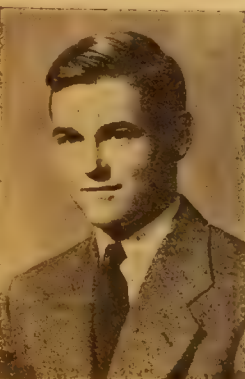
Times Staff Picnic Slated For Tonight

The general committee for the Times picnic is headed by Sharon King. Her helpers are Jane Hattendorf, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Carolyn Gipe. This committee is handling the publicity, refreshments, pavilion reservation, and entertainment.

The picnic will be held tonight at Foster Park. Anyone who wishes to attend the picnic may give their 35 cents to Sharon King or Carol Reombke.

Faculty Picnic Announced October 6, Sears Pavilion

Mr. R. Nelson Snider appointed the following committee to plan the faculty picnic: Miss Mellen, Mr. Parks, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Hostetler, Miss Pohlmeier, and Miss Mary Crowe. Mr. Whelan, the chairman of the committee, has announced that the picnic will be held on Thursday, October 6, at Sears Pavilion.



Stanley Knapp



Robert Schmeding

tion and such faults as it has are relatively trivial and will be easy to correct."

The general managers of The Times was entered in the 41st All-American Critical Service of the

Freedom Of The Press Grants Us Liberty To Become Well Informed

Freedom of the Press! What does this statement mean to you? It can suggest that you are able to sit down in an easy chair every night and read the city newspaper. Or perhaps it means only paying the newsboys every week. Maybe you enjoy reading the jokes in the weekly magazines and, for the girls, seeing the newest styles in clothing. Many people think this cherished freedom means nothing at all to them because they don't read newspapers or magazines.

As one of our greatest liberties, freedom of the press, means much more than having these ordinary privileges. It symbolizes the right of anyone to print his ideas and circulate them throughout the nation if he chooses. This freedom enables us to see everyone's ideas so that we can do our work in the most efficient manner. We have no spies, censors, government officials, or policemen to watch every article that is printed.

This freedom of the press is a community right which we should support and help others to uphold. If we no longer could print that which we chose, we would become disloyal to our government and think all freedom was gone. But yet, we often forget about this most important freedom which our forefathers fought and died for so many years ago. Today we look upon freedom of the press as part of the normal order of things. Yet it took three centuries to secure this freedom, and we must be on constant guard to defend that which has been won.

In 1450 Johann Gutenberg perfected the first printing press and made the first book. Then William Caxton set up the printing press in England. But these events did no good, for the people weren't allowed to read what was printed.

In 1622 the first English newspaper, *The Weekly News*, appeared under the rigid censorship of the king. During this time such men as John Twyn were hanged for printing without a license. Restrictions were lightened as time went on, but the battle for complete freedom was not won.

Meanwhile in America the Zenger Case came up in New York, and a great step was taken in feeling Zenger and ruling freedom of the press. This new power was not secured in England until sixty years later under the Fox Libel Act.

The United States Constitution guarantees our freedom in the First Amendment by saying, "Congress shall make no law—abridging the freedom—of the press."

We must have good journalism work, however, if we are to maintain the high standards of the past. Through such organizations as the Quill and Scroll, high school students learn to value journalism of this quality and are honored for their outstanding work. This freedom is the responsibility of every individual. We have attained our goal. Help keep the press free!

If Too Busy For Fun, Heed This Philosophy

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." The Epicurean philosophy, stated many times and in many ways, holds much to be considered in our busy way of life. The common practice is to say, "today I shall labor so that tomorrow I can do all the things I've ever wanted to do." Tomorrow—that's a vague term, always just out of reach. Why then, do we put our pleasures into tomorrow when we could enjoy them today?

Many of the joys past, which could have delighted us, had we but taken advantage of them, may even now be forever denied. As the memory goes back it can only recall the joys it knew; yet it may remember, with regret, others it might have known.

The joys present belong to all who will claim them, but they must be seized at the first opportunity. They are fleeting things, here today but quickly gone tomorrow. They are what makes life worth living and cares worth laboring over. When put off until tomorrow, they become a lost reward never claimed.

As for the joys future, well—tomorrow will someday be today. It will be a today as busy as the one we know now. There will be no more time for life's pleasures than there is now. The fool in his folly tells the world, "I will live." The wise man for his part will live today.

Accidents are the leading cause of death of young people between the ages of 15 and 19.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Classroom News Editor: Beverly Morris
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 News Reporters: Barbara Bogges, LaVerne Christ, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Nancy Evans, Barbara Finckel, Rosalie Fitch, Georgette Gittel, Carolyn Gipe, Janet Helms, Bethany Root, Sylvia Hoot, Patty Kelso, John Kerr, Etselle King, Phyllis Landgrebe, Nancy McMillen, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mullenkopf, Norma Neukam, Joyce Roark, Donna Jean Roebel, Sally Rudy, Ilene Saul, Sue Stiver, Joann Trader, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Sally Wilcox, Judy Wilks, Phyllis Williams.
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Kellies Stroll Harmoniously To Top Tunes

"While Strolling Through the Park One Day," we saw Pat Eller and John LaBrash "Together," as usual. Across the walk we hear Bob Koch saying to Patti Grubb "Let's Merry-Go-Round" with Bill McPherson and Barbara McAdams. Across the commons there seems to be an argument. Janet Thomas and Dick Clark would like to take a ride on a "Bicycle Built for Two" but Gracie King and Kyle Sell would rather go for an "Old-Fashioned Walk."

"One Sunday Afternoon" we found Bev Stern and Bob Altman (N.S.) promenading "Underneath the Arches" with Phil Antibus and Joyce Miller.

Kay Hobbs, Norm Ellenberger, Donna Jean Roebel, and Tom Skole say "It's a Great Feeling" to be "Crusing Down the River." "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Serenading them "By the Tree in the Meadow" are Sue Beery and Merle Hettler.

"Saturday Night" the whole gang had a barn party at "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Doing "The Huckle-buck" were Pat Klenke and Norm Fryback. Sue Stiver and Ed Clark, however, preferred the "Louisiana Hoedown." And what barn party would be complete without "The Little Brown Jug." Sitting on a bale of hay "Sippin' Cider Through a Straw," we find Bob Loomis, Carolyn Gause, Patty Burnau, and Eddie Effinger.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "The Gang's All Here" so we'll all join in an oldie, "Sweet Adeline." Jim Buckley is applauding Janie King's lovely solo. But "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and everyone's hungry, so we'll build a fire and roast hot dogs. But there's always someone to complain and so someone does that the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." It seems that they've forgotten "Tis Autumn" and that is all part of it.

But autumn doesn't last forever and soon winter comes. We find Carol Norman concentrating on a "String of Pearls" in hopes that Tom Archbold or Bob Hobson will read her mind. But all Lube Lazoff wants for Christmas is "His Two Front Teeth." At the park we find Chuck Hill and Cathy Schrom doing the "Skaters' Waltz."

The "April Showers" soon make their appearance and sporting her new "Alice Blue Gown" is Caroline Newkirk. Jack Miller thinks she's quite the prettiest girl in the "Easter Parade."

And so we've gone through the seasons in songs and we say "Aloha."

Fashion Poll Gets Brilliant Replies On Long-Skirt Question

Going up? Going down? That's the question on every young lady's mind. Will fashion designers shorten the skirts or will they drop them to the floor? Many girls have given their replies to this question, "Do you want the fashion designers to shorten the skirts?"

Betsy Waterfield acted astonished when questioned, but answered with this faint reply, "It would be mean to make us shorten our skirts just after we lengthened them."

Carol Meads happened to be in a good mood and she replied, "Skirts shouldn't be shortened because one never knows what one's legs look like when one wears long skirts, does one? Hmmm?"

Ilene Saul, who always has a brilliant answer, replied to the question this way, "Some people have legs they would rather keep covered." Ilene has a point there.

Carol Timma's short answer hit the jackpot with, "Some girls carry it a little too far."

This answer may not seem very bright but it's Phyllis Huffman's opinion of shorter skirts. Her reply was, "Skirts should keep the long look because, well, just because."

Rosemary Tsiguloff's unvarnished answer was, "Skirts could be shortened just a little because it's hard to go up and down steps without tearing them."

Barbara Finckel likes skirts that come midway between the ankles and the knees.

Autumn Ode

Autumn's here with all the leaves falling on the ground. With their pretty colors (they are) lying all around.

Fall will bring such merry thoughts And make things seem so bright, Because it is the time of year When things seem to go right.

When the leaves start falling, Back to school we go. The year begins with all the things That make the year seem slow.

First will come the hayrides, The games, and all the dances; All the gay and happy things, And all the new romances.

Because of all these joyous things, Autumn will be bringing, Happy hearts will open and Will be filled with singing.

Remember though that school is here And there's work to be done; We have to think of more than things That are just a lot of fun.

Even though there's homework, It really isn't bad. So why should all we kids complain And look so very sad?

Have pity on those sad boys Whose gals have done them dirt. There's nothing that can open their eyes Except another skirt.

—Pat Wall



What Does A Free Press Mean To You?

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter . . . When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."

—Thomas Jefferson

How right Mr. Jefferson was to realize the necessary part which the newspaper plays in a democratic form of government. It is constantly stimulating to compare the various comments and heated discussions expressed in several different papers concerning some pertinent question. More important, it is necessary for a citizen of a free and happy nation to be able to read many interpretations of a particular problem so that he can decide for himself what his attitude concerning it should be.

Today, few people of the world enjoy the benefits of reading material produced in countries where freedom of the press and freedom to criticize the government and its officials, as well as all other persons whose activities are bound to public welfare, is permitted. Complete freedom of the press is a rare and priceless heritage and should be realized as such by all of us.

Consider the fact that Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany had no free press, and that Russia and all her territories have none. In Russia, freedom of the press means the freedom to criticize not what is done, but rather to criticize only how it is done. Then con-

Platter Problems

Here we are, long suffering baby sitters, quarter clutched in hand, intent on selecting our record for the week. It can be nothing less than terrific!

"First we consider some 'oldies.' 'Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue' or 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby' are tops in that category. But we want to hear more of that stuff before turning over our hard earned money."

While browsing around we hear a fellow purchaser discussing "Cafe Rendezvous." We listened to both Doris Day's and Peggy Lee's releases. They are both out of this world. But if you like that certain something, as we did, you would vote for Doris Day with her newly acquired French accent.

The two great musical shows of the last season give us our next inspiration. "Bali Hai" and "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific are still holding their own on the Hit Parade. We like Mary Martin, but decide to give a listen to "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk" and "Just One Way to Say I Love You" from Miss Liberty. These two tunes appear on the same Columbia record. Sounds like a good buy!

Being Vaughn Monroe fans, we can't resist the temptation to hear his new release of "Lucky Old Sun." After comparing the Frankie Laine recording of the same tune, we are prepared to enter the argument over which one is the better arrangement. But after all, we are Vaughn Monroe fans, so he gets the decision.

With the purchase of "Lucky Old Sun" tucked under one arm we leave the music shop, to the relief of the proprietor, for another week.



Here we are back at the old grind again. It is really taking a lot of work to get our minds down to business. Some people still haven't gotten used to it.

For instance, in Miss Crowe's sixth period history class, Carol Dyer claimed that Buffalo Bill killed Indians for food and clothing. Since the book said buffalos instead of Indians, the remark caused a mild riot. Ah, day-dreaming must be wonderful.

When Miss Fortney asked one of her geometry classes for a description of a hexagon, Kay Livingston brilliantly announced that it has six points. Great work, Kay, but that wasn't exactly the object.

Miss Zweig's fifth period typing class has a very outstanding student this semester. She happens to be

consider the fact that in our country there are approximately 10,661 daily, Sunday, and weekly newspapers published, with a combined total circulation of 110,868,971, all unfearedly and unashamedly expressing their individual interpretations of national and international events!

Let us thank God that we live in a country where our rights as individuals to learn what we want to know about government, education, and business is undisputed, and that we each have the right to question and disagree with the ideas and statements expressed by our national leaders, thus personally helping to make the laws of the land.

When we genuinely realize the importance of a free press to our general happiness and well being, we will fully appreciate the truth of this year's theme for National Newspaper Week, "Freedom Goes Where The Newspaper Goes."

Keen Kellies Tell Of Grave Gripes

Naturally, no matter how happy-go-lucky one's usual humor, everyone seems to have some pet grievance. We decided to find out just what some of these greatest problems are by putting the question directly to some of the students. When the freshmen came to the rescue, what would you want them to save? Kenny Kern, a senior A, a newcomer to South Side. He definitely dislikes people who gossip about others to run down their reputation. He believes in giving everyone a boost. Why not? Frank Rhodes, who happened by, agreed one hundred per cent with Kenny on gossiping.

Then we came upon Gloria Mills and Norma Reed, who pretty much agreed on their dislikes for people who evade questions asked them, or just act indifferent to all people and matters concerned. However, Sue Laman really gets peeved at people who promise to do things when they know they never intend to carry out the promise. Who doesn't?

About this time, George Yarian and Jim Tapp came wandering by, and when asked what his greatest dislike might be, George came up with just one word, school. Jim Tapp is most peeved at bushwhackers, while Willie Kenline is most unhappy over the way girls act on dates. We really don't know what he can mean by this.

Betsy Woehr can't stand gumcrackers. Now Joan Clauser is an unusual person, for she is quite satisfied with everything and everybody in general.

In center hall we spotted Jerry Ellenwood asking Mona Remmers and Connie Lloyd about some assignment he missed out on. I wonder why. After popping our favorite question to them, Jerry decided that unfriendly girls peeved him most. Mona definitely despises people who ask silly questions, and she naturally doesn't like to get up in the morning, as her nickname (Sleepy) signifies. It took Connie a while to think of what she disliked most, but finally she came up with girls who clutter up the locker room.

So take heed, you thoughtless people, lest you become someone's pet peeve!

Optimist: A man who comes home unexpectedly and seeing cigar butts littered all over the place remarks, "Gosh, I'm glad my wife has given up cigarettes."

Behavior Code Planning A Party Soon? Given Sophs Try A Tricky Twist

Dedicated to the sophomores.

With the ringing of the school bells this fall, you, the class of '52, moves up a notch to have the boastful title of sophomores. This means you either sailed or struggled through your frosh year. Now to be a sophomore you have to act like one.

The major activity in your role as a sophomore is talking on the telephone. Of course, don't neglect your studies. They are important, too. A weekly driving lesson in the family car is a must, only while doing so be sure to drive dad out of his mind. Then comes the time when your favorite neighborhood theater has a picture with Jane Russell or Montgomery Clift which you simply have to see. When this hour does arrive, be sure to beg your parents for money, since all of the weekly allowance was spent at Miller's, your favorite hang-out.

Jitterbugging or dancing cheek-to-cheek with your dream boy or dream girl is out of this world. Whose music are you dancing to? Why Spike Jones and his City Slickers! That curfew given you by your dad or the size of your allowance should be enough to peeve you for life.

When the girls don't have dates on Friday nights, they get together and have what is called a slumber party. Of course, somebody has a talkative mouth and the word of this party just floats over to the boys' ears. Naturally, when the boys crash your hen party, you are thoroughly disgusted. But since the boys went to all the trouble to come over, you think it only right to ask them in for a little "jam session."

When you walk down South's famous corridors, remember to let the titles of the books you carry show. This is so all will know you are a sophomore. After all, you endured that freshman stage and you do have a right to be recognized; you're an upperclassman to the frosh, at least.

Now is the time that you want to get going on the way to that goal you have set. So, join all of the clubs in the school, get special jobs and positions, load yourself down with extra work so that you are so busy and tired you don't know whether you're coming or going. There is only one catch in the latter, and that catch is if you take the advice literally, you will probably come close to a big F on your report card.

All of the above points are outstanding qualities for a sophomore. Of course, there are many other minor points which would take up too much space, so this column is ending now. Let's go, sophomores!

Archers Offer Ideas For Pep Sessions

Many times during a pep session we've thought of ways to improve them. This week a reporter asked the students of ways to put some "pep" in the pep sessions.

Eddie Effinger and Dave Shookman put in their note for longer pep sessions. It seems that everyone agrees with them, too. Going along with that idea is Pat Eller, who would like to have more pep sessions. Maybe we should devote the whole day before each game to a pep session!

Rodger Martin, who is starting his third year as a cheerleader, suggested many improvements. He is campaigning for more student talent. He should get in touch with Lube Lazoff who thinks his appearance is the only thing lacking in our pep sessions. Rodger also stated that the cheerleaders can't do everything and the success of any pep session depends upon the cooperation of the students; just tune up the old vocal pipes and give a lusty cheer. Another way of pepping up the pep sessions would be to have some skits or some new yells.

Ruth Korte thinks we need some new talent. Maybe she is planning on offering her services. Gracie King isn't interested in seeing Ruth; she'd like to see some of the teachers performing again. She remembers the kick everyone got out of the faculty when the men put on a sham battle and the women dressed as school girls.

Willie Kenline seems to think we need more girls in the pep sessions. Maybe he'd like all-girl football and basketball teams. He's probably a Daisy fan, too.

On the whole, though, everybody agrees that if all the students join in and follow the yell leaders, our pep sessions will really be something to look forward to!

The Receptive Mailbox

Just inside the door of the Times Room is a black mailbox. This is the "little black book" of South Side. If any of you Archers have any news, gripes, or other interesting items, make use of the mailbox. It's for you!

This week the following news appeared:

"Why aren't any of my notes in the mailbox ever published in the Times?"

"Enraged Notewriter!"
 "Who gave Mary McDowell the little knife she wears around her neck? Who's name is on it?"

"One Who Knows?"
 P.S. Could it be a Jim C. from Central?

Lost—A black billfold with no name in it. Needed badly. Please turn into Times Room and leave name. Reward. There you have it, Kellies. Come on in Room 16, and use your mailbox. Let the other South Siders know what you and your friends are doing. We're all interested.

Teacher: Well, what are you smiling so much for?
 Student: Today's Thursday.
 Teacher: What does that mean?
 Student: Tomorrow's Friday.

Along with football games, barn dances, and hayrides we have our gay fall parties. Here are a few tips for you hopeful party givers—

Parties in the fall are usually very simple. How about a hobo party? Tell everyone to come dressed as a hobo, and give prizes for the best outfit. For refreshments, serve goulash or some other hoboish food.

One of the traditions of fall is a wiener bake. Take the gang to the appointed place for the bake. After everyone is stuffed, have a good old-fashioned song-fest. If you happen to have the bad luck to be rained out, or if it is too cold for an outdoor party, don't give up, have it indoors! Get some colored leaves and arrange them about the room. You will have beautiful and simple decorations that needn't cost a cent.

A scavenger hunt is just the thing for this season. Pair the gang off into couples or small groups and send them out with their lists of curious articles. After the mustache cups, long underwear, and horse-hairs have been returned and prizes have been distributed, serve up with a delicious hot bowl of chili.

After South Side winds up a great victorious football game, a "coke" party is just the thing. All you need for this is some cokes, popcorn or potato chips and some good records, for listening, that is. Have fun!

Merry Musicale, Deep Dramas On The Way

"To the movies you will go" when you read about these outstanding pictures which are coming soon.

Hurrah! He's back again in a second smash musical based on his life. I'm speaking of none other than that man with the dynamic personality, and singing voice—Al Jolson. Larry Parks, that handsome guy of the "Jolson Story," does another terrific job of impersonating Al once again. There could be no better name for this picture than "Jolson Sings Again." The sequel opens where "The Jolson Story" left off, and reviews Jolson's return to Broadway, his remarriage, loss of self-confidence when he realizes he has become a "has been", and his eventual return to the top of the ladder. Barbara Hale portrays Ellen Clark, the nurse who becomes Al's wife. And William Demarest, Bill Goodwin, Ludwig Donath, and Tamara Shayne excel in their original roles. Be on the lookout for this outstanding picture.

"The Heiress" is one picture you won't want to miss. This fascinating film has a great cast of characters. That sensational new star Montgomery Clift plays opposite Olivia DeHavilland. This story takes place in nineteenth-century New York, and is inspired by the Broadway play of Henry James' novel, "Washington Square." Olivia plays a painfully shy daughter of a successful, overcritical father. Montgomery brings love into her barren life. Olivia's father objects to the marriage on the grounds that Clift is a common fortune-hunter. He threatens to disinherit Olivia and it's then that Monty's love is put to the test. Ralph Richardson plays Olivia's clever, distinguished father who considers her awkward and dull. Miriam Hopkins is fine as her match-making aunt.

For an exciting drama, filled with sympathy and compassion, be sure to see "Lost Boundaries." This picture stars Mel Ferrer, Beatrice Pearson, and Richard Hylton. It is a story of a man with white skin who is of Negro parentage. He faces a great problem. This story is based on W. L. White's factual report of a New Hampshire family who passed as white for many years. It is about Scott Carter, (Mel Ferrer) a medical student. He has a hard time getting into medical school. He takes over a practice in a small town in New England and he settles there with his wife (Beatrice Pearson) and he lives as any white doctor would. They become respectful members of the community; they have two children (Richard Hylton, Susan Douglas), who are never told that they are not white. This picture is really worth seeing—so don't miss it.

Jolly Junior Girls

Barbara McAdams

Fort Wayne is Barbara's home town. In her spare time, she reads books, preferably mysteries. She attends the games and dances, also the movies. In the summer, she visits her relatives in Louisville, Kentucky, and at the lakes. She has also been to Canada. Barbara is a member of Job's Daughters.

Marisue Renkenberger

Marisue was born in Fort Wayne. In her spare time, she practices tap dancing, and has participated in the assemblies that have tap dancing in them. She also has another talent, which is playing the piano. She has visited California and Mexico. She attends the games (basketball is her favorite), the dances, and shows. She is a member of Job's Daughters.

Pat Grubb

This girl, too, was born in Fort Wayne, although she has visited California and Mexico. Pat has the unusual hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. When she has the chance, she rides horses for her enjoyment. She reads mystery stories and attends the games, dances, and shows. She is a member of Job's Daughters.

Betty Kroemer

Betty was born in Fort Wayne. She is a faithful Archer fan, and you can usually see her at all the home games. She likes basketball best, though. Much of her spare time is spent in practicing her piano lessons and reading books. Betty babysits, like most girls, for her spending money. In the summer, she visits her relatives in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

Mona Remmers

Mona was born in Fort Wayne seventeen long years ago. For her spending money, Mona usually babysits. She is a loyal Archer, and you are sure to see her at the football and basketball games. In the summer time Mona likes to swim, and in the winter time she likes to ice skate. She also likes the after-game dances.

The South Side Times

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Council Plans Radio Program

Plans for regular biweekly radio broadcasts will be made at the October meeting of the United Christian Youth Council Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the YWCA.

Delegates to the Indiana United Christian Youth Movement Conference in October will be named, and plans will be completed for the 'Speaking Trios.' The trios, composed of members of the council, will be on call to visit any church and present a program explaining the functions of the UCYM.

About sixty young people and adult leaders of youth attended the UCYM meeting Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church when a youth forum composed of council officers and the Fort Wayne representatives to the Regional Planning Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, last August presented a skit showing the history, purposes, and need for a strong United Christian Youth Council in Fort Wayne.

Those participating were Lois Mossman, Paddy Jo Pritchett, Jerry Dreisbach, Jane Heistand, and Harold Moyer, '45, from South Side; Clarex Wagner and Velma Lee Birl from Central; Leila Smith, North Side; and Arman Mittermaier, Concordia.

Jerry Dreisbach and Beauford Williams, Central, led group singing, and Jerry directed the closing ceremony, the "open-hand" friendship circle.

Two South Siders Head YW Council

Helen Bennett and Sue Whiteman from South Side's So-Si-Y were elected president and vice-president of the Inter-Club Council at the setting-up conference at the YWCA last week. Marilyn Dunafree from USA was elected World Fellowship Representative.

Other officers were Betty Lowe, secretary-treasurer of the Pathfinders at the YWCA; Suzanne Rousseau, of North Side's Polar-Y, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Giffin, of Elmhurst, historian; Shirley Aughenbaugh, of Central's Friendship, devotion chairman.

All of the girls at the conference were divided into four workshop groups. These four were: Program, membership, worship, and service. The girls were given suggestions on how to work in their different groups in their own clubs.

The Inter-Club Council meets monthly at the YWCA. This group meets to work out Y-Teen Club business, to have discussions and demonstrations of Y-Teen projects, and to form friendships between the Y-clubs of the city.

Choir Officers, Members Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Sharon McFarland, June McKee, Nancy McMillan.

Still others are Elva Martin, Sharon Morris, Janis Neuenschwander, Kay Phelps, Don McBride, Nancy Robertson, Marcia Rupp, Marjorie Schmeding, Herbert Snyder, Arlon Spindler, Don Stanton, Beverly Stern, Ruth Stettler, Suzanne Stiver, Nancy Stull, Mary Swathwood, Carol Timma, JoAnn Trader, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Deloris Way, JoAnn Weddle, Judy Wilks, Pat Wolf, and JoAnn Zollinger.

Concert Singers Named
The concert choir and the occasional choir sing together in the fifth period class. It consists of the following students: Lois Barnes, Nancy Betz, Peggy Bridges, LaVerne Christ, Joan Clauser, Nancy Dixon, Jim Duff, Joyce Emrick, Mary Ann Epperson, Albert Fisher, Juanita Funk, Marie Gebhard, Mary Gebhard, Gwen Gerig, and Anna Gorrell.

Phyllis Hasse, Marilyn Head, Bonnie Henninger, Nan Heuer, Jean Holmgren, Bethany Hoot, Eugene Hosler, Sue Jenkins, Jane Jones, Pat Kadison, Mary Kensill, Dick Kessler, Violet Kline, Marilyn Klomp, Sue Krause, Paul Lansing, Beverly Bauer, Helen Bennett, Sandra Berry, Dorothy Ledford, Sally Le Vay, Connie Lloyd, Martha Longworth, Jim Lontz, Dolores McKay, Bill Marks, and Mary Sue Marsh.

More are Nancy Meckstroth, Joyce Miller, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Jo Mollenkoph, Carol Moses, Lois Mossman, Harold Nagel, Donna Neuenschwander, Bob Neuhauser, Peggy Nichols, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Carol Roberts, Betsy Roe, Jeanne Samsen, Jeannette Samsen, Phyllis Shonefeld, Cathy Schramm, Dona Schrecongost, Mary Lou Schubert, Robert Seitz, Carol Sielaff, Betty Sipe, and Vern Smith.

Barbara Snyder, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Spero Theodore, Jean Trenary, Phyllis Van Horn, Phyllis Voltz, Ann Von Gunten, Roger Wiggins, Carolyn Wedge, Willis Wilson, Charles Yopst, Mona Waters, Hope Couper, and Sharon Johnson also attend this class.

Visual Education Workers Named

Boys who will operate the movie machine this year have been announced by Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the visual education department. They are Paul Lansing, Philip Littlejohn, Max Hobbs, Dick Smith, Keith Neuhauser, Larsh Rothert, Roger Wiggins, Bob Mangels, Loren Millikan, and Dick Smith. Keith Neuhauser will serve as chairman.

Some boys are learning how to operate the projector. They include Stan Bickhart, Neil McCall, Bob Wilkerson, Cary Swanson, and Jerry Pontius.

Norma Bodenhorn and Donna Jeffrey will work in the visual education office arranging films.

Patronize Times Advertisers.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—Helen Bennett of South Side, seated left, is the new president of the YWCA Inter-Club Council. Other officers are Sue Whiteman, South Side, second from left, vice-president, and Betty Lowe, Central, secretary-treasurer. Suzanne Rousseau, seated right, North Side, is the corresponding secretary.

Check Your Driving Etiquette; Know What To Do And When

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." Truer words were never spoken; fewer words were ever broken! How wonderful it would be if all drivers were as proud of their driving as they are of their eating manners. Driving would be a real pleasure if this were the case; but what is more important, it would be much safer.

Check yourself on your driving etiquette, and remember, "Rules of the road are far more important than the rules of etiquette. They not only make for gracious living, they make for living—period!"

Regard yourself as excellent if you score 10; good if you score 8-9; fair if you miss 3; and if you miss 4 or more, better brush up on your driving manners.

1. When driving with your brights, and a vehicle approaches from the opposite direction, you should

- Dim your lights as soon as the other car is visible.
- Dim your lights when the other driver dims his.
- Ignore the other car and continue using your brights.

2. When a funeral procession approaches from the opposite direction, you should

- Continue driving.
- Pull over to the side of the road and park until it is passed.
- Blink your lights in sympathy.

3. When the driver of a slower moving vehicle signals that the road ahead is clear for you to pass him, you should

- Simply pass and go on your way.
- Yell "It's about time," and go around him.
- Honk your horn lightly and quickly two times in gratitude.

4. When driving with your brights at night, you should

- Use your brights only when the car in front of you is a considerable distance ahead.
- Use your brights even if you are close behind another car.

5. When you are driving in a long string of traffic and a driver in the on-coming traffic wishes to make a left-hand turn in front of you, you should

- Honk your horn at him and continue driving.
- Stop and allow him to turn.
- Ignore him completely.

6. When a thoughtless pedestrian crosses in front of your car, you should

- Step on the gas and give him a good scare.
- Let him pass and forget about it.
- Profit from the experience by learning what not to do.

7. When you wish to cross over to another lane, you should

- Wait for a good chance and cut in on someone.
- Wait patiently until you can change lanes without offending

another driver.

8. When following a "too slow" driver, you should

- Honk your horn long and loud.
- Reduce your speed and follow quietly but angrily.
- Wait for a good opportunity and pass him.

9. When trying to pass a rider on a horse or a horse drawn vehicle, you should

- Blow your horn and excite the horse.
- Pass as quietly and quickly as possible.

10. When the traffic light turns green, you should

- Resume speed as quickly as possible.
- Take your time about starting up.
- Wait until another driver honks his horn at you.

ANSWERS
1, a; 2, b; 3, c; 4, a; 5, b; 6, c; 7, b; 8, c; 9, b; 10, a.

Members Feted At So-Si-Y Party

Old and new members of So-Si-Y were feted at the membership party Tuesday, presided over by Ramona Eme. After a welcome was made by Ramona, Jane Heistand gave the devotions, which consisted of a scripture reading.

Donna Jeffrey, vice-president, gave an announcement concerning the YWCA rally on September 30. She asked the members for food donations which will be used on the Y-Teen booth at the rally.

The group was led in singing by Helen Bennett.

Carol Bendel, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the games played. She was assisted by Lois Neukam, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Georgia Thompson, Virginia Buchanan, and Janice Epple.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

New members are still welcome at the next meeting.

Philo Committees, Heads Announced

Installation of officers was held at the first meeting of Philo Monday in the Greeley Room. Jerry Dreisbach, the new president, called the meeting to order; and Gloria Beckman, sergeant-at-arms, installed the officers.

Nancy Betz is the new vice-president, and Ramona Eme, Nancy Lakin, Lois Mossman, and Nancy Barr are the new secretary, treasurer, program chairman, and Thespian chairman respectively.

Phyllis Hasse is the art chairman while Carol Roembke will serve as the music chairman. The pianists for the year are Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith. Sally Stambaugh and Sonia Evanoff are the point recorders. The scrapbook committee consists of Pat Ellis, JoAnn Gregg, and Jean Holmgren, and the publicity committee is composed of Charlotte Flowers and Jean Fletcher.

The program chairman, Lois Mossman, introduced Ann Dygert, who spoke on the founding and purpose of Philo. Norma Bodenhorn spoke on the program for the year. Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser, told the girls about the Philo constitution and the duties of the officers.

The Philo officers' potluck was held September 26 at Nancy Betz's home, 345 Arcadia Court, to plan the program for the year.

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137 Students Sign For Service Work

Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director, has announced that 137 students have signed up for service work this semester.

Those who have signed up for work in the athletic office are Elizabeth Spangle, Pat Eller, Janet Thomas, Jean Manning, Georgia Thompson, Phyllis Landgrebe, Grace King, Winnie Crawford, Kay Grove, Peg Nichols, Beverly Greulich, Earlene Simon, Pat Clapesattle, Delores Stearns, Estelle King, Dona Schrecongost, Phil Davis, Carol Bendel, Carol Sielaff, and Betty Foreman.

General Office Workers

Service workers in the general office are Sue Strobel, Joan Frank, Beverly Stern, Sue McNabb, Myra Miller, Dianna Angold, and Lois Mossman.

Those that are working for Mr. Lester Hostetter are Phyllis Schonefeld, Sue Krause, Peggy Bridges, Donna Neuenschwander, Jim Lantz, and Shirley Dare.

Dale Hille, Norman Roark, Robert Mee, Don Harkenrider, and Paul Ruppel have been working for Mr. Clarence Murray.

The people that have been doing service work for Mr. Robert Drummond are Rosalie Fitch, Lyle Fretz, Jean Ray, Janet Baals, Paddy Jo Pritchett, Helen Schnitker, Stanley Green, Hope Cooper, Sonia Evanoff, Carol Heuer, Barbara Hilgeman, Lois Stull, Lorraine Frykberg, and Joyce Roark.

Other Office Workers Listed

Those who work in the guidance office are Nancy Gordon, Jackie Hurt, Mary Seltneright, and Martha Colburn.

Service workers in the locker rooms are Barbara Ellenwood, Marjorie Schulze, Neil McCall, Carl Swanson, Gay Myers, Pat Souers, Joyce Grieser, JoAnn Keepers, Lois Underwood, and Wilma Hambrook.

Math-Sci Hears History Of Police

Mr. Bernard Garmire, inspector-in-chief of the Fort Wayne police force, reviewed the entire history of police work in a talk before the Math-Science members at their first meeting last Friday night.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, club sponsors, gave short talks on the spirit of mathematics and science, after which the officers were installed. They are Duncan Whitaker, president; Janet Forkert, vice-president; Peggy Bridges, secretary; and Harold Nagel, treasurer.

Religious Group Extends Invitation

Teachers and students of South Side High School are extended an invitation to attend in a body the Christ For Greater Fort Wayne service in the Quimby Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. This invitation was sent by W. M. Scholff, chairman of delegations.

"We are inviting all the Fort Wayne Public Schools as our special guests, and we are anticipating the pleasure of having South Side as the first high school guest," he said.

"A special selection of seats will be reserved until 7:45 p. m. for delegations, and we suggest you assemble in the foyer at the Quimby Auditorium between 7 and 7:30 p. m. so that you can all go in together at one time and be seated in the reserved section."

"Your delegation will be welcomed publicly, and you will be given special recognition that night. If you have any music for this occasion, we will be glad to incorporate it in our musical programme that night," Mr. Scholff added.

Totem Work Begins; Layout Is Planned

The work on the 1950 Totem is underway. The dummy material has been arranged, and sketches for the pages have been designed. A new type layout is being used for the senior section. Two clubs will be featured on a page. The pictures of the personnel and officials will be taken soon. Erwin Studios will take the senior pictures beginning October 1.

Miss Crissie Mott Keeps In Touch With School

The Times staff recently received a letter from Miss Crissie E. Mott, a former home economics teacher who retired last year after twenty-seven years of service.

Miss Mott sent money for a Times subscription, but will receive one free of charge, because of her Quaternary Century status. She is making her home at Noblesville, R. R. 1.

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Papers End Trophy Race

(Continued from page 1)

Roebel, Jean Fletcher, Carolyn Gipe, Susan McNabb-June Mansbach, Janet Thomas, Frances Smoley, Carol Sielaff, and Shirley Schweizer-Suzanne Stiver.

Up to Monday evening, the record of homerooms is as follows:

H.R.	Book I	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	103
6	Judith Wilks	110
8	Anna Gorrell	86
10	Kay Livingston	95
12	Bethany Hoot	106
14	Gloria Beck	73
26	Gilbert-Forkert	100
28	Carole Lariot	100
22	Janie King	90
	Dick Solomon, Assistant	95.7

H.R.	Book II	Pct.
30	Joan Clauser	93
32	Joanie Frank	88
34	Marlene Brown	87
36	Bob Voelkel	77
38	Barbara Finrock	85
44	Jean Wickliffe	80
46	Larsh Rothert	86
52	Jean Gerding	60
54	Dottie Fairly	100
56	Sylvia Heistand	100
	Nancy Karns, Assistant	84.8

H.R.	Book III	Pct.
58	Nanette Edmonds	105
60	Nancy Plasket	100
61	Betsy Roe	86
62	Rosalie Fitch	100
64	Arlene Dubrove	100
66	Lois Lagemann	100
68	Helen Bennett	114
70	Sonia Evanoff	112
72	Lois Mossman	112
	Sue Briner, Assistant	99.5

H.R.	Book V	Pct.
S	Carolyn Gipe	100
98	Sharon McIntosh	90
108	Carolyn Wedge	93
110	Solomon-Stern	95
138	Betsy Waterfield	95
142	Barbara Bain	86
144	Pat Gear	77
146	LaVerne Christ	96
	Nancy Plasket, Assistant	91.5

H.R.	Book VI	Pct.
172	McNabb-Mansbach	104
174	LaDonna Schweizer	70
176	Jean Manning	72
182	Janet Thomas	107
184	Frances Smoley	100
186	Sharon Pavay	77
188	Carol Sielaff	100
190	Schweizer-Stiver	100
	Nancy Betz, Assistant	91.1

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Archers Tromp Attucks 26-0; Coach Feasel's Boys Chalk Up Second Straight Victory

Attucks Game Results In Casualty As Hofmann Suffers Broken Ankle

By Bill Mitchell
(Sent to Indianapolis to Cover the Game)

Indianapolis, Sept. 24—The powerful South Side Archers traveled to the Capital City today and smothered a rugged Crispus Attucks team 26 to 0. This marked the second straight victory for the Archers this season.

The highly-favored Archers displayed great ability as they gave the fans from Indianapolis a glance at one of the toughest teams Fort Wayne has ever developed. Threatened to great extent at the start of the ball game, the Kellys finally opened up a brilliant ground attack and calmly held the Attucks boys scoreless.

Archers March To Goal

The Attucks received the kickoff on the 27-yard line. With beautiful running by the Crispus backs, the underdogs marched down the field toward what seemed to be a sure touchdown. Finally with good defense work by Rian, Wert, and Eitman, the Archers stopped the Indianapolis boys on the 12-yard line.

Then, displaying sensational teamwork, the Archers marched right back. Merle Hettler, Archer halfback, dropped back to the Archer 35-yard line and dropped a pass into the arms of Arnie Hofmann, who raced all the way for the first score of the game. Bill Davis scored on the extra point and the Archers led 7 to 0.

South lost the abilities of Arnie Hofmann when he was taken to the hospital with leg injuries. The half soon ended with South on top 7 to 0.

Jerry Ellenwood sparked the Archers in the third quarter as he exploded with several brilliant runs. Ellenwood carried the ball to the Attucks' 3-yard line, and then Hettler hit end Bob Loomis in the end zone for the second Archer six-pointer. Davis again countered on the extra, and the Kellys led 14 to 0.

Score on Reverse

Holding the Attucks boys in mannerly fashion, the Archers took over on the 23-yard line after a brilliant blocking of a kick by Eitman. The Archers scored again on the next play as a beautiful reverse play stunned the Crispus boys completely. The extra point attempt by Davis was short, but South led 20 to 0.

In the final quarter, Ellenwood again displayed his great ability as

a back as he ran the Indianapolis boys ragged. Beautiful defense by the entire line kept the Crispus boys from threatening any more. The only way the Indianapolis boys could gain ground was by their excellent passing attack. The underdogs completed seven out of eleven pass attempts. With little time gone in the final quarter, Merle Hettler was thrown out of the game because of roughness.

Archer Too Rough

The final touchdown was set up by Bob Loomis as he nailed a Crispus passer for a 20-yard loss on the fourth down. Ellenwood then romped 25 yards to the Crispus 9-yard line. On the next play Ellenwood went through the middle for the last 6-pointer of the game. Davis failed on the extra point attempt.

Although the score did not indicate that this was a close battle, the Archers had to fight their hearts out to put this game into the victory bog.

Statistics

	S.S.	C.A.
First downs	20	16
Yds. gained rushing	249	156
Yds. gained passing	89	127
Total yards gained	338	303
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	3	7
Passes intercepted	2	0
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	10
Punting average	22.5	44.3

Score by quarters:

South Side	0	7	13	6
Crispus Attucks	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: South Side, Hofmann, Loomis, Skole, Ellenwood.

Points after touchdown: Davis 2 (placekick).

Sixteen More Girls Join Frosh GAA

Many freshmen joined GAA at the second meeting. The new members are Shirley McCreary, Nancy Alberston, Donna Levesee, Joan Logan, Nedra Neher, Pat Wall, Lorallan Beecher, Phyllis Byers, Judy Berghorn, Sally King, Sonya Smith, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Snyder, Barbara Black, Margaret Quinell, and Irene Christenson.

Team 3 in speedball defeated Team 1, 12 to 9. Team 2 overtook Team 4, 14 to 4. The referees were Shirley Smelser, Sue Buckley, Dorothy Dressel, and Sue Beery.

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

The intramural tag football schedule got into full swing last week. Four games were scheduled, but only three were played due to the fact that only three men showed up for the Wheels and they had to forfeit to the Stooges.

The first game of the season, which started on Tuesday, found Beulah's Bums squeezing past the Question Marks by a 6-to-0 score. Paul Hudson scored the winning touchdown on a 40-yard run around end.

The second game of the week proved to be a real thriller when it took the Atoms a double overtime to defeat the Mops 8 to 7. Hevel passed to Parrish 25 yards for the winners' touchdown and ran the extra point to give them the lead. Sylvester Hille ran 42 yards to score the losers' touchdown, and also passed to Jim Smith for the extra point. It took the Atoms two overtimes to score a point and win the game.

In the last game of the week, the Robins displayed too much power for the P.V.'s and beat them by a score of 8 to 0. The only touchdown of the game came as Ed Dice, powerful fullback, threw a 25-yard pass to diminutive Don Koehlinger, who scampered over the last 10 yards. The other two points came on a safety as the powerful linemen, Dean Smith, Ade Brateman, and Bill Hunn, all caught a P.V. passer behind the goal.

Intramural cross country is now in full swing. The boys are practicing for the final run by running and jogging about a mile and a half each night. There are at present twenty-four boys working out. They are Dick Astrom, Jim Peppler, Jim Davis, Dick Sutton, Dick Dettmer, Ed Bicknese, Don Rhoades, Albert McClure, Tom Brown, Don Ault, Rex Stinson, Robert Strodel, Bill Crumrine, Wayne Knigge, Allen Mead, Bob Davis, Jim Tapp, Douglas Baker, Bob Stellhorn, Bill Barlow, Richard Smith, Charles Nelson, Ron Allmandinger, and Richard Wilkinson.

Central Beats Irish In First City Series Tilt

Columbia City Takes Cadets; North Loses To Strong Red Devils

The Central Tigers won their first city series game of the season by a 24-to-12 win over Central Catholic's Irish. At Michigan City the North Side Redskins took a 32-to-6 loss at the hands of the Michigan City Red Devils. The Columbia City Eagles dropped the Concordia Cadets for their third loss of the season 13 to 7.

The Central Tigers came back to defeat the Central Catholic Irish after a slow first half by a score of 24 to 12 at the South Side Stadium.

The Irish held the upperhand during the first half, holding Central scoreless while they went on to a touchdown. Hemminger of the Irish went the last two yards after nice running gains by halfbacks Acy Chandler and Don Lorraine had advanced the ball to the two. The kick for extra point was unsuccessful.

Tigers Pep Up

After the brief halftime rest, Central came out of the dressing room, a changed team. The Irish kicked off to start the second half, and Central did not lose the ball until they had driven 11 yards for their first score. Two passes by quarterback Keith Mendenhall, one of 24 yards to Woznick and the other to Olinger for 7 yards, set up the final five-yard run by Sam Simms.

The Irish weren't to be outdone and came back with a 70-yard drive, Chandler going the last 7 yards off-tackle to make the score 12 to 6.

On the third play, after the Irish had kicked off to Central, the great fullback Sam Simms broke away from the defense and raced 64 yards to knot the game up 12 to 12.

Woznick On The Ball
Several minutes later the Irish were forced to punt on their own 34-yard line after a penalty had set them back. The punt by Hemminger was blocked by the Tigers right end Woznick, who picked up the ball and scored unassisted. The final score came only seconds later when the Irish fumbled on their own 33-yard line, Central recovering. A 15-yard penalty in their favor and Bud Olinger's line smash from the 1-yard line gave Central the final score of the game 24 to 12. None of the extra point attempts by either

team was successful.

North Side's Redskins, being held back by lack of reserve strength, were overwhelmed by an onslaught staged by the Michigan City Red Devils 32 to 6. The Redskins were able to hold Michigan City to a respectable score until the end of the third period. At that time they were at the wrong end of a 13-to-6 score.

The first period was even with neither team scoring. In the second quarter North gave up two touchdowns; one a 4-yard pass from Chuck Trotter to Louie White and the second for 37 yards, Joe Tanski to Ollie Lindberg. The halftime score was 13 to 0 in favor of Michigan City.

In the second half North pulled to within one touchdown of their rivals when little Dick McComb got loose on a 64-yard run for a score in the third period.

Red Devils Hot

The fourth quarter was a runaway for Michigan City as they scored three touchdowns. White of Michigan City ended two long touchdown drives by plunging over from the 1- and 2-yard lines. The final score was a 59-yard run around end by Tanski to make the score 32 to 6.

The Concordia Cadets were upset by Columbia City's Eagles Friday night at Dwenger Park 13 to 7. The winning score came with less than a minute to go. Columbia City tossed a short pass which turned into a touchdown run.

The first half was played on even terms with neither team scoring. Then finally in the third period Harry Preston of Concordia received a punt on his own 40-yard line and ran all the way for the score. Ted Doebla then plunged through the line for the extra point.

Rough Time For Eagles

The Eagles had several tough breaks, the first being in the second quarter when the Eagles drove down to Concordia's 8-yard line only to lose the ball on downs, inches short of a first and goal to go. The other was a 60-yard touchdown pass nullified because the end who caught the pass was offside on the play.

The Eagles' first score came in the third quarter when Adams crashed over from the 8-yard line after two complete passes from Jim Adams to Buss Stalf. The run for extra point was no good, leaving the Eagles one point behind.

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Norm Fryback

One of the big factors in the South Side lineup this year is our 190-pound senior end, Norman (Gooch) Fryback. Gooch's 6 foot 1 1/2 inch frame packs plenty of power, not only as a football player, but as a basketball center, and track man, as well.

Norman kept himself in condition

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this summer by working for the State Highway Commission. After work and on week-ends, Gooch spent a great deal of time watching his favorite actor, Van Johnson, and his favorite actress, Elizabeth Taylor, at the Rialto Theater. Now that he is back in school, he spends his time by participating in Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, LBA, and The Club.

His favorite teachers are Miss Susan Peck and Mr. Wilburn Wilson. His favorite singers are Frankie Laine and Billy Eckstine.

Gooch maintains that he could spend all day eating chicken and french fries. He takes a shine to Patty Klenke and saw a lot of her during last summer. Big Norm's pet peeve is a flirting girl. Gooch explains it really burns him up to see flirting.

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TEAM, WE'RE WITH YOU!

Archers To Meet Froebel Here Saturday

Kellys Aim To Get No. 3 Straight Win

Battle To Test Power Of Green As Gary Rated High In State

The first home game of the season will pit the Archers against the very powerful Gary Froebel eleven Saturday at 2:30 p. m. This game should provide the first real test of the Green's power, since Froebel is thought to be the strongest of the always-mighty Gary teams.

The Red Devils come out of the Steel City with a heavy, experienced team. Five men from their starting eleven returned, two from the line and three out of four from 1948's starting backfield. Their line averages between 180 and 185, with the backfield scaling about 175. The backfield also has lots of speed.

Stars Return

Lorenzo Williams, their star back of last season, will return. He was one of the best track men in the state in the 220-yard dash and the low hurdles. He's tricky and hard to stop in an open field, and also does the Red Devils punting chores.

Another carryover from last season is their quarterback, Basic, who is a top signal caller and passer.

Another of the Red and Blue's consistent ground gainers is Dan Kachataroff, fullback. Since he weighs around 200 pounds, he has lots of drive and is a fine defensive player.

Rangy Receivers

Thomas, another holdover from last year's team, and Stroia will make up the two ends. Both are tall and rangy and capable pass receivers.

Welcome additions this year include John Hall, Froebel's new halfback sensation. Also added were both tackles, Cazanguin and Logathetis. They are large and powerful, as is the Red Devil's center, Rodriguez.

The line is rounded out by one veteran guard and one newcomer. The veteran is Pazos, one of the stars of last season's contest, and the newcomer is Turner.

Victors Twice

The lads from Gary have already shown their power. They trounced Hobart 32 to 0 in the opener, and proceeded to down another strong grid machine, Gary Lew Wallace, 19 to 0. Last week they suffered their first defeat at the hands of Hammond Tech, 32 to 27.

The Green appears to be in good condition, with the exception of Arnie Hofmann, who broke his ankle in last Saturday's game with Crispus Attucks.

If the Archers win this one, it will do much to advance our rating in the state.

The probable starting lineups are:

	South Side	Loomis
Froebel	E	Loomis
Thomas	E	Eitman
Cazanguin	T	Lebanoff
Turner	G	Wert
Rodriguez	C	Rian
Pazos	G	Levy
Logathetis	T	Fryback
Stroia	E	Tunget
Basic	QB	Hettler
Hall	HB	Ellenwood
Williams	HB	Clauser
Kachataroff	FB	



There's an old saying that a team performs best on its home gridiron. That seemed to be the case of the Archer eleven in the last two years, as they lost three games on the road, and only one at home. Before the season even started, the schedule revealed that South would have to change its ways, since five games were out-of-town. Last Friday night, they made it two in a row, rallying to down a rugged Crispus Attucks team at Indianapolis. The test for a really great team is its road record. We're hoping the Green duplicates those first two wins with three more out-of-town victories.

That Attucks victory was sweet, but costly. Fullback Arnie Hofmann suffered a bad break when he came up with a cracked ankle in the second quarter. Just five minutes previously, he had taken a flat pass from Hettler and galloped 45 yards for the only Green score in the first half. Aside from that T.D., the Archers were played to a standstill in the first half. They came to life in the third stanza, and erased any doubts about who the better team was, as they staged two determined marches that sank the Attucks crew.

The next two weeks will tell! Do the Kellys have as good a team on the field as on paper? South meets two of the roughest, toughest teams in the state when they tangle with Williams and Company from Froebel this Saturday and Michigan City's strong eleven (ranked second best in the

Good Prospects Seen In Freshman Football Turnout

The thirty-one boys who are out for freshman football this year are a very promising bunch of boys. These lads have been working hard since August 15. Under the coaching of Mr. Everett Havens and Mr. Glen Stebing they have built up a smooth operating ball club.

The freshman football boys are Neil Anderson, Richard Berg, Darrel Blanton, Harry Clauser, Wayne Cupp, Kay Darby, Jed Davis, Robert De Haven, John Erwin, Bob Garrison, Walter Geiger, Max Harrison, Bradley Hollis, Jack Johnson, Joe King, and Phillip Knapp.

Others are Bob Lambert, Don Littlejohn, Mike Melchior, Russell Mumma, Miles Murphy, Von Rarick, Keith Saylor, Ronnie Smith, Don Stanton, David Talarico, Mike McCulloch, Arthur Moravec, and Daniel Perry.

The team has four games scheduled. The remaining games are Decatur, there, October 4; New Haven, here, on October 10; and Decatur, here, on October 22.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN
THE NEWS-SENTINEL

state) a week from Friday night. If the Green and White comes through against these two Northern powers, there should be clear sailing the last five weeks. Of course, that's still a big IF!

Congratulations to the athletic department and Director Ora Davis, who arranged the highly successful trip the team took to Indianapolis. No high school football squad could ask for better accommodations and food than that which over thirty Archers enjoyed last week-end.

Former South Side star Bill Beery got his name in the headlines when he signed a contract for the Chicago Cubs last week. You Cub fans (if you will pardon the expression) should rejoice. Bill is a red-hot prospect, and he would surprise no one if he landed in the big leagues in a couple of years. . . . Former alumnus Ed Roth performed creditably for I.U. last week as a defensive guard. Ed is only a sophomore, and could really go places in the Big Ten. He will always be remembered as one of the best linemen ever produced in this city.

The city high schools completed their third week of gridiron competition last Saturday. Fleet-footed Sam Sims of Central now leads the city scorers with a total of 18 points. South Side has ten of the fifteen scorers and four of the first seven.

Player	School	Ga.	Pts.
Sims, Central		3	18
Hettler, South		2	12
Ellenwood, South		2	12
Skole, South		2	12
Stinson, South		2	12
Heminger, Cent. Catholic		2	12
Chandler, Cent. Catholic		2	12
Olinger, Central		3	12
Patten, Central		3	7
Hofmann, South		2	6
Esterline, South		2	6
Darby, South		2	6
Yarian, South		2	6
Loomis, South		2	6
Davis, South		2	5

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Everett Havens

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Let's go back and review Mr. Havens' schooling. He went to Elwood High School in Indiana and played on the basketball and track teams there. He would have been on the football team, too, except that he had a bad ankle in his high school days.

Ev received his undergraduate degree at Ball State Teachers College, and he received his graduate degree at Indiana. At Ball State he earned

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three letters for track, three for tennis, and one for football. On the football team he was a halfback. Having played four years at Ball State, his college eligibility had expired and he was unable to participate in varsity sports at Indiana.

His first coaching position was at Mendon, Ohio. He coached baseball and basketball at Mendon for a year and then went to Elwood, where he coached track for a year.

Ev then went into the service for three years and was a Chief Specialist A in the Navy. After his discharge from the Navy, he coached baseball and basketball at Middletown, Indiana, for two years.

Ev was then imported to South Side. At South, he coaches the freshmen in football, is assistant basketball coach, and coaches the tennis team. Probably his toughest job as a coach is coaching Homeroom 32.

Ev is married and has three daughters. The youngest daughter is a red-head, the next daughter is a blonde, and the oldest daughter is a brunette. "Whoa happened?" Ev also reads mystery stories to take his mind off of coaching.

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Harriers Face Railroaders

South and North Side's cross country teams, after meeting each other, get more action this week against Garrett and South Bend and LaPorte. The Archers travel to Garrett to meet the Railroaders, and North Side goes to South Bend to meet South Bend and LaPorte in a triangular meet.

The Redskins dropped South in their meet 20-37. One bright spot for South Side, however, was Harley Stuntz. The Archers' ace cross country man bettered the Foster Park course record he had set earlier this season, finishing with a time of 10 minutes, 5 seconds.

Not far behind, however, were Dwight Strader and Merrill Geiger of the Redskins.

Other runners in the order of their finish were: Gibson (N), W. Griswold (N), Friedrich (N), Hebermehl (S), Jim LaBrash (S), F. Griswold (N), Johnson (S), Jacoby (N), Harper (N), Firestone (N), Rhoades (N), Fishman (N), and C. Griswold (N).

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THE NEWS-SENTINEL

'Y Rush Of '49' Theme Of Rally

A chance to inspect the YWCA will be offered to students here at the annual rally, September 30, at the "Y." "Y Rush of '49" is the theme of the dinner rally which begins at 5 p. m.

Booths with various foods from different sections of the country will be sponsored by the "Y" department. The different departments will feature the menus that follow. The young adults will feature foods of the far west, such as fruits and fish. The Y-teens will serve dishes of the west in cowboy style. This department will be in charge of LaVerne Christ and Helen Bennett. Girls from Fort Wayne schools on the committee are, Jane Heistand, Velma Birl, Donna Jeffrey, Marilyn Dunfee, Bonnie Griffin, Suzanne Rousseau, Mary Lambert, and Shirley Augenbaugh.

The building and foods committee will have a southern menu with ham and yams. The residence committee has planned an eastern dinner.

Entertainment will follow the dinner in the gym. Square dancing and American music are to be presented.

First SPC Session To Be October 7

Miss Margery Suter, sponsor of the Student Players Club, announces that the first meeting will be held on October 7.

The important function of the first meeting is the election of officers. For entertainment, a play will be given by those already members of the club.

Miss Suter is again planning to hold drama classes every Friday this year for those interested in acting. To be eligible for SPC, one must have had at least one semester of drama.

Travel Club Presents Skit, Explains Program

A humorous skit, "Bones and Jones," was enjoyed by Travel Club September 21 in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Nancy Barr and Sonia Evanoff played the only two characters of the skit.

Before filling out the file cards, the club was given an explanation of the program for the next seven weeks by Bonnie Hull, new president.

Miss Mildred Cook, the school nurse, was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Charles Billiard, the club adviser, was absent due to an English department meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Reed To Give Book Review For Club

Mrs. Clyde Reed, the former Miss Dorothy Magley, English teacher at South Side, will give a book-review to the Meterite Club next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. She will review "Point of No Return" by Marquandt.

Teachers Spend Interesting Summer Traveling, Studying, Teaching, Working On Various Projects

Traveling, studying, and working at home occupied the time of the South Side teachers this summer.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler went east to visit friends. While she was there, she traveled through New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. During the time she was in these states, she visited many of the educational institutes. Then Miss Fiedler spent a very enjoyable visit in her home town of Holt, Michigan.

Miss Mabel Portney took a little jaunt up to Chicago to see the Railroad Fair. She then visited her brother in Illinois. The rest of her summer was spent in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Ora Davis had a very busy summer this year. He first spent two weeks getting ready to move into his new house. Mr. Davis moved from Anthony to 1131 West Packard. After he was in his new home, it took him two weeks to get settled. Then Mr. Davis started working at the Township Assessor's Office. He worked until the Friday before school started, helping process field sheets.

Busman's Holiday

Mr. Ernest Walker was one of the teachers who devoted his time to teaching in summer school at Central. The rest of the summer he devoted to farming. He also visited many of his relatives.

Mr. Robert Plummer took his Doctoral Qualifying Examinations at Indiana University, and he spent two weeks at Lake Michigan swimming and fishing. (Two mud cats and no suntan.)

Mrs. Ruth Fleck went to Loon Lake on the week-ends and she took a very nice trip to Detroit. While she was there, she visited Belle Island. Mrs. Fleck also had a large family reunion at her home.

Miss Susen Peck and Miss Lucy Mellen went to Colorado and stayed two weeks at a lodge. While in Colorado, they visited Pike's Peak and Royal Gorge. On their trip, they traveled 3800 miles.

Miss Beulah Rinehart took an automobile trip to Winnipeg, Canada, and she had a visitor at her home from Washington, D.C., for a month.

Boys In Pantalons

Enjoying her summer in a not so unusual way, Miss Mary Graham attended summer school at the University of Colorado studying English. Taking time out from her studies, Miss Graham visited Central City, an old gold mining town. There is an old opera house in the town. Following tradition, boys dressed in wide pantalons and big black ties go about the town ringing a bell to summon the people to the show. Miss Graham said it was really a sight to see.

In relating his tales about his summer adventures, Mr. Charles Billiard told about two weeks in the Coast Guard doing maneuvers. Mr. and Mrs. Billiard also had a new arrival

at their home on August 13 whose name is Delores Marie.

Miss Demaree Busy

Miss Elizabeth Demaree had a very active summer. The first five weeks she was in Bloomington dismantling a house full of furniture. She said it was a hot job. Then she spent a week at Winona Lake and had a very good time. She stayed at the Westminster Hotel. The last two weeks in August she visited her niece, Mrs. Victor Perkins, in Washington, D.C. She took several trips while in Washington. She enjoyed them very much, much more so than dismantling the house.

Mrs. Porter did not have a vacation from school-teaching. She continued teaching at Central High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings. She is helping at South Side until Miss DeLancey has fully recovered from her operation.

Mr. Benjamin Null's summer was a very realistic one. He spent some time working in his garden. Then he helped paint his house. Another very interesting activity he performed was cleaning and fixing up his antique shop.

When Mrs. Thomas, her daughter, and her husband started out, they did not know exactly where they were going. They ended up in Canada, where they stayed a short while. They came home by way of Niagara, New York, and Detroit.

Mr. Parks Gardened

Mr. Delivan Parks spent most of his summer tending to his two gardens, where he raises strawberries and tomatoes. One garden is in the city and the other at the home farm near Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. Russell Furst spent a portion of his summer vacation in the wilds of northeastern Ontario, Canada, fishing for walleyes. Mr. Furst's catch was quite successful, and as a result he brought fish which were frozen to many friends and neighbors. He also took short trips around Indiana sight-seeing.

Mr. Lester Hostetler spent a good part of the summer working for Getz and Cahill Funeral Home. Right after school was out, he took a journey to Cleveland, Ohio. He also attended the Shriner's Convention, at which he led the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond spent an enjoyable five weeks in the East. They visited relatives and friends, and saw many interesting sights. They were conducted on a tour through the chocolate factory in Hershey, Pennsylvania. While in New York City, they saw three plays and two major league baseball games. Their final stop was at Oberlin, Ohio, their college town.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier enjoyed playing golf during the summer. She also traveled through southern Indiana and Kentucky. Some of her time was

spent at a cottage on Sylvan Lake.

Miss Mabel Thorne was in Ontario, Canada for two weeks. She went fishing near a little town called Spanish, and caught her first walleyed pike. The rest of the summer she spent here in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Maurice Murphy worked in his garden, repaired his house, and painted it. He also took a very enjoyable trip to Oklahoma where he visited his son and grandchildren. On the way back home, he stopped in Illinois to visit his brother and sister.

Miss George Anna Hodgson took a scenic trip through Kentucky, the Smokies, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. She was very impressed by the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The rest of her summer she spent at home.

Mr. Ralph McClain was a little more industrious. He stayed here in Fort Wayne and painted houses. One week he attended the National Convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Milwaukee.

Mr. Everett Havens put his athletic knowledge to work at Camp Limberlost on Lake Oliver as tennis instructor. He spent a week at Crooked Lake where his fishing attempts were rewarded with a fifteen-inch bass. He also spent part of his vacation building part of a stone wall along his house.

Vacation Proves Restful

Miss Pearl Rehorst spent a restful vacation with several short trips. She spent a short time at Lake Wawasee and Camp Crosey, where she visited her nephew. She visited a friend in Oxford, Ohio, and took sewing lessons at Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Mr. Louis Briner had a strenuous vacation. After painting nearly his entire house, inside and out, he bought a cottage at the lake. He soon discovered that the cottage needed a stone wall and a sidewalk, and went back to work again. He said that a suntan was all he had to show for his vacation.

Mrs. Alice Keegan spent her summer similar to Mr. Briner. She painted her house, too, but managed to get away long enough for a trip to Chicago. Here she saw the Railroad Fair, and the stage play, Mr. Roberts. Another theatrical production she attended was The Red Shoes, which she enjoyed very much.

Lake Erie Is Hangout

Miss Edith Crowe spent two months of her vacation in Fort Wayne. Two weeks of the remaining month were spent at Lake Erie. The other two weeks she spent at Bloomington, where she attended the Community Health Work Shop.

The country life must appeal to Mr. Dorsa Yoder, because he spent his summer vacation working on his farm south of Fort Wayne.

PTA Leaders Attend Instruction School

Officers and chairmen of the South Side PTA were among the leaders of the Allen County Parent-Teachers Association who recently attended a special school of instruction at the Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Those who attended from the South Side PTA are Mrs. F. W. Clark, Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Charles Dare, Mrs. Paul Muller, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Stephen, Mrs. John Bowyer, Mrs. W. K. Holloway, Mrs. Norris Filley, and Mrs. L. E. Godfrey.

Mrs. George Gruenewald was the district director in charge of the meeting.

Mr. E. H. Murch didn't have a vacation from teaching, because he taught classes at Indiana Extension. In his spare time he tended to his half acre farm.

During the summer, Mr. Stanley Post caught up on his reading and fishing. The rest of the time he just loafed.

Miss Leona Zweig had a wonderful time. She attended the University of Chicago and stayed at the International House where people from all over the world stayed. If she ever travels in Europe or Asia, she will not lack a place to stay; everyone invited her to visit them.

Mr. C. A. Bex went to California. On the way he went through Salt Lake City and the Rocky Mountains. The trip took about four weeks. While at home, he made repairs on his house. He also enjoyed caring for his grandson.

Interior Decorating Done

This summer Mr. Earl Sterner worked in his garden, and also did some interior decorating.

Mr. Francis Fay went to his home at Columbus, and the University of Colorado this summer. Both trips were enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Grace Welty had a very pleasant summer. She went fishing on the French River in Canada. Another interest was her visit to Boonville, Indiana.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt taught at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. The rest of her time was spent at home.

Miss Olive Perkins spent part of the summer on a trip to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspé Peninsula, and New England. She also visited for a short time in Cleveland with her brother and his family.

California's Healthy Spot

Miss Erma Dochterman spent her summer in San Gabriel, California, where she visited her brother and his family. Here she attended the graduation of one nephew and the wedding of another. She toured southern California and on the way home stopped in St. Paul, Minnesota, which is her Alma Mater. The town was celebrating its Centennial. She especially enjoyed the Art Exhibits.

Music Groups Lists Personnel

(Continued from page 1)

Joyce Roark, Charles Seng, Marleen Schmidt, Helen Schnitker, Paul Simmerman, Fred Stephani, Wesley Stopenhagen, Lois Stults, Paul Westfall, Phyllis Williams, Nancy Wilson, and Stanley Greene have been practicing to be in good marching and playing form.

Training Band Announced

Mr. Drummond hopes that the training band members will keep up their good efforts, as they sometimes make him think they are almost good. A number of promising 9B's have joined the organization. They are Richard Bower, Rita Day, Adrian de Coussin, Suzanne Deahl, John Erwin, James V. Smith, Dave Gable, Lucy Hanna, Harold Hey, Donald Kemp, Gerald Krouse, Bob Martin, Ray Sample, Evelyn Smith, Don Stearns, Marjorie Stout, Neal Thomas, and Eileen Wolfe.

Ed Green and James E. Smith, sophomore and junior, respectively, are also in the training band.

The first music assembly, in which the full orchestra will play, will be on Tuesday, October 10.

Deposits Reach Peak, \$618.60

(Continued from page 1)

138	Rehorst	30	10.05
142	M. Crowe	41	4.65
144	Briner	25	2.75
146	Fortney	13	8.00
172	Bobay	8	5.00
174	Walker	18	13.00
176	Murch	10.7	11.00
182	Zweig	25.9	2.80
184	Covalt	38.5	9.05
186	Post	10	83.00
188	Fiedler	12	2.25
190	Plummer	100	9.70
S	Pohlmeier	49	12.80

Concessions Sponsored By Booster Club Again

The Booster Club will again sponsor the sale of concessions at the athletic events this year with the first day of selling to be Saturday afternoon at the football game with Gary Froebel.

The first meeting of the club this year will be held tonight after school in Room 56. Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney are faculty advisers for the Booster Club concessions group.

Hobbs' Play Given

A screen play written by Max Hobbs was presented at the Wranglers picnic Monday at Foster Park. The play was a pantomime on the line of a silent movie. A comedy dance routine followed.

For the fifty attending, the food consisted of frankfurters, baked beans, potato chips, salad, cokes, and assorted relishes.

NVGA Announces Program For Year

Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director, participated in a panel discussion on "The Function of the PTA in the Vocational Guidance Program." Mr. Estal Smuts, junior coordinator of the Fort Wayne Public Schools vocational department and former South Side teacher, led the discussion. The dinner meeting of the NVGA was held at the YWCA at 6:30 p. m.

The program for the 1949-50 season of the Northeastern Branch of the National Vocational Guidance was announced by Miss Margaretta Horner, NVGA publicity chairman.

Outstanding Times Stories Announced

The best news stories written for the Times for the first two issues were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

In the first issue the outstanding news story was written by Phyllis Landgrebe; features, Jane Hattendorf and Janet Helms; and sports, Bert Feibelman.

In the second issue the best news story was written by Pat Souers; feature, Phyllis Landgrebe; and sports, Stan Collyer.

Miss DeLancey Returns After Major Operation

South Side was glad to welcome back on September 22, one of its teachers who has been ill. Miss Rose Mary DeLancey has returned to school for the first time since the beginning of the term.

Miss DeLancey had a major operation on August 12. At that time she spent fifteen days in the hospital. Miss DeLancey has been recuperating at home for the past six weeks before returning to Room 92 to teach English again.

Miss Martha M. Pittenger, dean of girls, is still unable to return to South Side. She is suffering from a pinched nerve in her left shoulder which is very painful. Miss Pittenger hopes to return in another week.

Classroom News

Outstanding speeches in the first round in Speech I, period 1 were made by Alden Carpenter and Jane Jones; in period 2, by Max Hobbs and Kenneth Kern; and in period 6, Jack Disler and Ann Dygert.

On a parliamentary procedure test, Alan Bunner, Pat Bushong, Pauline Ford, and Sally Wilkins did outstanding work.

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PTA's 'Open House' To Be Held Monday; Committees Selected



Mrs. Godfrey

1950 Totem Campaign Is Under Way

Goal Of 1200 To Be Met By October 21; Price Remains \$2.50

Although only fourteen subscriptions and one senior picture for the Totem were sold Monday, the first day of the campaign, the room agents swung into action on Tuesday. A goal of 1,200 Totem yearbooks is set to be reached by October 21.

The 1950 Totems are being sold for \$2.50 each, or a down payment of 25 cents and the remaining \$2.25 paid by March 25. If the student subscribes by October 21 and pays in full by March 25, his name will be embossed free of charge on his yearbook.

Seniors are to make the appointments for their pictures in the Totem office. All senior pictures must be

(Continued on page 3)

Yearly DeMolay Hayride Oct. 15

"Fall Maul," the annual hayride of the Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay, will be held October 15, at Bullerman's farm. Phil Hoffman, '49, is serving as general chairman for the event. The ride will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing in the barn. Food will be served and the dancing will be free of charge.

Jim Boyer and Hal Elzea are in charge of the food committee. Ken Bradley is serving as general ticket chairman. His assistants are Kenny Gast, South Side; Dick Willis, North Side; and Dick Elzey, Elmhurst. The members of the organization from South Side who are selling tickets are George Haller, Jim Andrews, Charles Yopst, Jim Young, Duncan Whitaker, Phil Davis, Max Seaman, and Gene Towns. Jack Armstrong, '49, is in charge of publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from any DeMolay member. A crowd of about 600 is expected to attend the event.

Driver Training Students Listed

Mr. Everett Havens has announced the students who will receive drivers' training this semester. Those in period one are as follows: Wayne Knigge, Ted Hevel, Jerry Calkins, Jim McCormick, Sonia Evanoff, Phyllis Schonefeld, Harold Curry, Phil Antibus, Charlotte Flowers, Rosalie Fitch, James Grubbs, Gloria Ferrier, and Patricia Mudd.

Second period: Clarann Chadwick, Catherine Haley, Jack Olinke, Charlotte Glass, Ramona Eme, Laverne Christ, Jean Holmgren, Julia Breedlove, Dorothy Ledford, Barbara Godfrey, Dale Hill, Bonnie M. Hull, Charles Yopst, Phyllis Landgrebe, and Robert Gotschall.

Third period: Richard Carpenter, Evelyn Gumbert, Beverly Vanderbosch, James Boese, Alan King, Joan Felger, Donald Feber, Lois Neukam, Dorothy Crabbill, Bonnie Kinerk, Ambra Wagstaff, and Richard Kessler.

Sixth period: Gerald Gardner, Wallace Allen, Patty Lou Andorfer, Dale Niemeyer, Robert Mangels, and Sandra Dubrove.

Seventh period: Bill Crumrine, Lois Barnes, Gary Fryback, Bob Loomis, James Smith, Janice Epple, Tom Archbold, Spero Theodore, Carole Dullaghan, Muriel Hulgren, Patricia Joiner, Mary Ann Mayer, and Maxine Blanks.

Many of South Side's forty-niners are going to colleges and universities all over the country.

Among those going to Indiana University are Richard Bonsib, Mary Dilgard, Joseph Edmonds, Jr., and George Edwards, while Bill Pierce and Chuck Blackburn are attending the International Business College.

Other colleges which forty-niners attend are Jean Decker, Western College, Oxford, Ohio; Jerry Kierspe, Ball State; Mary Jane Peirce, University of Cincinnati; and John Suelzer, Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

The twenty-first annual Open House will be next Monday and will start at 7:30 p.m. The parents will follow the students' regular schedules. Each of the seven periods will last ten minutes. Between each class five minutes will be allowed for passing.

During the Open House homeroom period, homeroom mothers will sign up the parents for membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The schedule for the evening is as follows:

Homeroom	7:30-7:40
First	7:45-7:55
Second	8:00-8:10
Third	8:15-8:25
Fourth	8:30-8:40
Fifth	8:45-8:55
Sixth	9:00-9:10
Seventh	9:15-9:25

During periods 4 and 5, coffee and doughnuts will be sold in the cafeteria. Students should not come to the Open House unless they have a specific duty.

The next project of the group will be the PTA teas, which will be held in November. The freshman tea will be on November 7, the sophomore tea on November 8, the junior tea on November 9, and the senior tea on November 10.

The new 9B homeroom mothers chosen recently are: Mrs. John Wolfe, assisted by Mrs. George E. Wall, for Mr. C. A. Bex, Room 44; Mrs. Francis B. Thomas, for Miss Nell Covalt, Room 184; Mrs. Glenn Sample, for Miss George Anna Hodgson, Room 94; Mrs. J. L. McWhorter, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Miller, for Homeroom 98, Mrs. Alice Keegan; Mrs. B. R. McBride, assisted by Mrs. Frank Krueger, for Homeroom 74, Miss Barbara Leif; Mrs. Roy G. Fleck, Homeroom 52, Miss Mabel Thorne; Mrs. Noble F. Cox, assisted by Mrs. Harold Detrick, Room 64 of Miss Pauline Van Gorder; Mrs. John Bowyer, Room 34 of Mrs. Grace Welty; Mrs. Frank Bodenhorn, Room 14 of Mr. Lloyd Whelan; and Mrs. R. W. Kain, Room 66 of Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The 9A homeroom mothers chosen are: Mrs. Robert Kiracofe, Room 92 of Miss Rosemary DeLancey; Mrs. Harold Frary, assisted by Mrs. Armond Gemmer, Room 26 of Miss Erna Dochterman; Mrs. W. J. Brutton, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Clymer, Room 38 of Mr. Lester Hostetler; and Mrs. Helen Spindler, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Timma, Room 138 of Miss Pearl Rehorst.

The new 10B homeroom mothers who were chosen are: Mrs. Lowell Goller, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Gettel, Room 144 of Mr. Louis Briner; Mrs. H. D. Beuret, assisted by Mrs. W. Arthur, Room 142 of Miss Mary Crowe; Mrs. Jack Dobson, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Edmonds, Room 58 of Miss Emma Kiefer; Mrs. M. C. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Kortum, Room 77 of Miss Lucy Mellen; Mrs. Ralph Hoot, Homeroom 12 of Miss Hazel Miller; Mrs. Clarence Osha, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Plasket, Room 60 of Miss Susan Peck; Mrs. Allen J. Ruble, assisted by Mrs. Dale Robertson, Room 90 of Miss Olive Perkins; Mrs. H. C. Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Heeter, Homeroom 190 of Mr. Robert Plummer; Mrs. Kosh Williams, assisted by Mrs. M. Colburn, Room 76 of Mr. Robert Weber; Mrs. Lester Marker, assisted by Mrs. Ann Virginia Mader, Room 28 of Mr. Earl Sterner; and Mrs. Lee Wilks, Room 6 of Mr. Dorsa Yoder.

The new 10A homeroom mothers chosen are: Mrs. Fred Clark, Room 62 of Mr. Charles Billiard; Mrs. F. B. Keiser, Room 8 of Mr. George Collyer; Mrs. Harry Meyer, Room 10 of Mr. Ora Davis; and Mrs. Samuel H. Stern, Room 110 of Mr. Maurice Murphy.

The 11B homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Frank W. King, Jr., assisted by Mrs. James M. Johnston, Room 22 of Miss Edith Crowe; Mrs. Grace J. Burch and Mrs. Paul W. Britton, Room 4 of Mr. W. O. Gilbert; Mrs. Roy E. Eller, Room 64 of Miss Mary Graham; Mrs. A. W. Heine, Room 96 of Mr. Louie Hull; Mrs. Loomis, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Madden, Room 176 of Mr. E. H. Murch; Mrs. Joseph J. Roehling, Room 186 of Mr. Stanley Post; and Mrs. Earl E. Sterner, Room 182 of Miss Leona Zweig.

The 11A homeroom mothers who were chosen are: Mrs. Victor E. Clark, Room 30 of Mr. Francis Pay; Mrs. Joseph Towns, assisted by Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Room 61 of Mrs. Ruth Fleck; Mrs. Joseph J. Horan, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Room 32 of Mr. Everett Havens; and Mrs. Henry G. Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Elza McAdams, Room 72 of Mr. Herman O. Makey.

The 12B homeroom mothers are: Mrs. H. F. Beckman, assisted by Mrs. H. Brattain, Room 68 of Miss Elizabeth Demaree; Mrs. J. R. Morris, Room 188 of Miss Adelaide Fiedler; Mrs. Joe Durnell, Room 146 of Miss Mabel Fortney; Mrs. W. R. Epperson, Room 72 of Mr. Jake H. McClure; Mrs. Stanley H. Vegors, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Stauffer, Room 36 of Miss Lucy Osborne; Mrs. M. A. Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Harshman, Room 5 of Miss Helen Pohlmeier; Mrs. William T. Kerr, assisted by Mrs. Carl Karns, Room 66 of Miss Beulah Rinehart; Mrs. Arthur W. Wedge, Room 108 of Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson; and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, Room 172 of Mr. Jack Bobay.

The new 12A homeroom mothers are: Mrs. Robert Day, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, Room 80 of Mr. Ralph McClain; Mrs. Eldon Mee, assisted by Mrs. T. U. Rudy, Room 46 of Mr. Clarence Murray; Mrs. Herbert J. Grieser, Room 82 of Mr. Clyde Peirce; Mrs. Harry Wenbert, Room 174 of Mr. Ernest L. Walker; and Mrs. Ralph A. Blue, assisted by Mrs. George V. Bridges, Room 91 of Mr. Albert N. Heine.

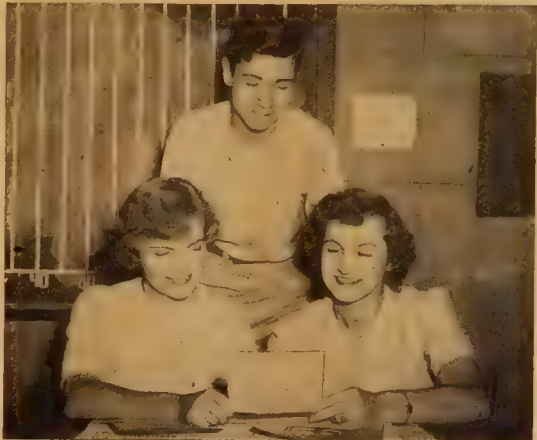
The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 5

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 6, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Concert Choir, Band, Orchestra To Present Assembly; Well-Known Selections Featured



BAND OFFICERS NAMED—The officers of the band were recently announced. Seated from left to right are Lois Jean Stults, secretary, and Sonia Evanoff, captain; standing is Gene Beeler, quartermaster.

SPC Will Hold Election Friday

An election of officers will be held at the first SPC meeting tomorrow. The slate will be made up of seniors holding no other major office, and who are high in points.

Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher, has arranged her classes so that plays are practiced and planned 2, 3, and 4 periods. The plays are to be given for entertainment at SPC meetings.

A beginners' class of new drama students will be held every Friday the 5th period.

Miss Suter is here every Friday all day in the Greeley Room to sign up pupils for classes. The following are to come to the Greeley Room tomorrow to make out programs for their advanced classes.

They are Gloria Beckman, Helen Bransilver, Jim Duff, Carol Dyer, Joan Frank, Phyllis Hasse, Dick Johnson, Violet Kline, Nancy Lakin, Phyllis Voltz, Ann Dygert, Patty Burnau, Pat Bushong, Jane Heistand, Jo Anne King, Phyllis Landgrebe, Beverly Morris, Norma Plumley, Carol Sielaff, Sharon Smith, Beverly Stern, Georgia Thompson, Carolyn Wedge, Gloria Madden, Judy McMillen, Nancy Barr, and Max Hobbs.

Since everyone has not signed up, classes are not thoroughly organized. Each person is to report at the time designated by Miss Suter or is to offer an excuse in person.

YWCA Inter-Club Council To Meet

The Inter-Club Council will hold its next meeting at the YWCA, October 12. All the officers of the Y-Teen clubs from South Side, Central, North Side, and Elmhurst make up the club. Plans for the Chocolate Hour October 16 will be made. Every girl will bring chocolate candy bars to send overseas to the underprivileged children for their Christmas.

Afterwards mixer games will be led by Velma Birl. Helen Bennett will lead the songs. The devotions will be led by Shirley Aughinbaugh.

Archers' Times Does It Again! Wins Cup From Northerner

Circulation Here Tops North By 4 Per Cent; 1304 Subscriptions

South Side Times has again gained possession of the Circulation Cup by defeating North Side's Northerner in the circulation campaign.

South Side had 103.3 per cent, compared to 99.3 per cent for North Side. The Times subscriptions reached a total of 1,304, while the total for the Northerner was 1,116.

The campaign was directed by Susan McNabb, who served as circulation manager. Her assistants are Dick Solomon, Nancy Karns, Sue Briner, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, Nancy Betz, and Carolyn Wedge, outside circulation manager.

South Side's enrollment is 1,373, including the teachers. Subtracting the brothers and sisters, the net enrollment is 1,248. The staff obtained 1,200 subscriptions in school and 104 outside subscriptions, which gave South Side the large percentage.

There are forty-three 100 per cent homerooms. The agents are Sue Briner, Judith Wilks, Anna Gorrell, Kay Livingston, Bethany Hoot, Gloria Beck, Sally Gilbert-Maurice Forkert, Carole Loriot, Jane King, Joan Clauser, Joanne Frank, Marlene Brown, Bob Voelkel, Barbara Finfrock, Jean Wickliffe, Dottie Fairly, Sylvia Heistand, and Nanette Edmonds; Nancy Plasket, Betsy Roe, Rosalie

Fitch, Arlene Dubrove, Lois Lagemann, Helen Bennett, Sonia Evanoff, Lois Mossman, Arlene Kiltie, Jerry Dreisbach, Mary Haley, Donna Roebel, Sharon Morris-Phil Knapp, Jean Fletcher, Carolyn Gipe, Carolyn Wedge, Dick Solomon-Beverly Stern, Betsy Waterfield, Susan McNabb-June Mansbach, Jean Manning, Janet Thomas, Carol Sielaff, and Shirley Schweizer-Suzanne Stiver.

The agents and their percentages are as follows:

BOOK I	
4—Sue Briner	103
6—Judith Wilks	110
8—Anna Gorrell	110
10—Kay Livingston	104
12—Bethany Hoot	105
14—Gloria Beck	100
22—Jane King	100
26—Gilbert-Forkert	104
28—Carole Loriot	100
Dick Solomon, Assistant	105.2
BOOK II	
30—Joan Clauser	100
32—Joanne Frank	104
34—Marlene Brown	100
36—Bob Voelkel	100
38—Barbara Finfrock	100
44—Jean Wickliffe	100
46—Larsh Rothert	92
52—Jean Gerding	89
54—Dottie Fairly	100
58—Sylvia Heistand	110
Nancy Karns, Assistant	99.5
BOOK III	
58—Nanette Edmonds	105
60—Nancy Plasket	100

First Musicale Next Tuesday In Gymnasium

Popular, Symphonic Music To Highlight Presentation Tuesday

The first music assembly of the year will be presented next Tuesday by the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and the concert band and orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Robert Drummond.

The orchestra will present the first four selections, which are "The Sailor's Hornpipe" by De Lamater, "March of the Little Tin Soldiers" by Pierre, and "Look for the Silver Lining" by Kern. The string section of the orchestra will play "Ave Verum Corpus," written by Mozart.

Choir, Chorus Join

The chorus and choir will sing two selections as a mixed group, with Phyllis Schonefeld accompanying. The first will be "Where in World But in America," Rowell; and then a "Stephen Foster Fantasia," as arranged by Milton and Jacobs.

The Vesper Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Cain. "The Lord Brings Back His Own" by Galbraith, and "Over the Rainbow" composed by Arlen.

Popular Hits On Program

"The Kindergarten March" by Goldman will be the first selection to be played by the band. This will be followed by the current popular hits, "Down by the Station," by Lang; and "Some Enchanted Evening," by Rodgers.

Kern's "Make Believe" will be the concluding selection, to be played by the band.

Two Replacements In Custodial Staff

A new fireman, Russell Seltentright, and a new janitor, Glen Smith, have recently been added to South Side's custodial staff.

Mr. Seltentright worked about two years at James Smart School before coming here. The new fireman replaces Mr. Newt Cameron, who has worked here for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Cameron, who retired under the State Pension Law, will probably be remembered by Archer students because of his frequent readings of Burns poetry to some of the English classes.

The new janitor, Glen Smith, has worked for the past ten years at the Rork Coal Company.

Y-Teen Forum Meetings To Start On October 13

The Y-Teen 'Forum meetings will be held every second Thursday of every month starting October 13.

Any girl from South Side, North Side, Central, and Elmhurst can attend these meetings. Problems of everyday life are discussed.

A Y-Teen banquet is held in the spring, and the members who have attended every meeting receive a silver Y-Teen bracelet.

61—Betsy Roe	100
62—Rosalie Fitch	100
64—Arlene Dubrove	100
66—Lois Lagemann	100
68—Helen Bennett	124
70—Sonia Evanoff	116
72—Lois Mossman	100
Sue Briner, Assistant	105
BOOK IV	
74—Catherine LaBa	75
76—Marilyn Crouse	76
77—Arlene Kiltie	104
80—Jerry Dreisbach	118
82—Mary Haley	114
90—Donna Roebel	100
91—Peggy Bridges	85
92—Morris-Knapp	100
94—Sonia Smith	93
96—Jean Fletcher	100
Bethany Hoot, Assistant	96.5
BOOK V	
S—Carolyn Gipe	105
98—Sharon McIntosh	96
108—Carolyn Wedge	104
110—D. Solomon-B. Stern	105
138—Betsy Waterfield	100
142—Barbara Bain	86
144—Pat Gear	100
146—Laverne Christ	96
Nancy Plasket, Assistant	99
BOOK VI	
172—McNabb-Mansbach	107
174—La Donna Schweizer	88
182—Janet Thomas	107
184—Frances Smoley	100
186—Sharon Pavey	83
188—Carol Sielaff	100
190—Schweizer-Stiver	100
Nancy Betz, Assistant	98.1



ELECTED TO HEAD ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR—The choir and orchestra members chosen as officers are: Seated, Lorraine Frykberg, concert mistress and president of the orchestra; and Phyllis Schonefeld, choir accompanist; standing, Peggy Bridges, secretary of the choir; Gerhard Salinger, secretary of the orchestra; and Jane Heistand, vice-president of the orchestra. Donald Brattain, treasurer of the orchestra, was absent when the picture was taken.

Philo Chooses Hoosier Authors For Program

"Hoosier Authors" will be the thesis of Philo's program for this semester, it was decided at the Philo officers' potluck, September 26, at Nancy Betz's home.

The theme for the October 3 meeting was James Whitcomb Riley. Mr. Ora Davis told Philo about Mr. Riley. Sonia Evanoff and Jane Heistand sang a duet, "There Little Girl Don't Cry." Georgia Thompson played a piano solo.

In keeping with the thesis, Carolyn Gipe on October 17 will review the book "Clementine" by the Bluffton author, Peggy Goodin. Also at the October 17 meeting Carol Sielaff will dance and Eleanor McKee will play the piano.

Initiation of the new Philo members will be October 31. Nancy Betz and Gloria Beckman will have charge of this Halloween meeting.

The Philo Touchdown Twirl on Saturday, November 12, is the highlight of the Philo season. On November 14 Mrs. Harry Hogan will give a book review. The Philo Quartet will sing and Marilyn Rheinfrank will play a violin solo.

The Thespians are in charge of the November 28 meeting. Nancy Barry, Thespian chairman, will announce the name of the play at a later date. Jean Jones will play the flute, and a piano solo will be played by LaDonna Schweizer.

Philo's Christmas Party will be held December 12. The Philo String Ensemble will play and the Philo Quartet will sing. It will be held at the home of Jerry Dreisbach.

Max Hobbs will perform as a magician at the January 9 meeting. Sonia Evanoff and Joyce Roark will play a duet on the saxophone and clarinet. The final meeting for this semester will be the musicale held at the home of Lois Mossman.

Faculty To Hold Picnic Tonight

When the 3:20 bell rings today, South Side teachers will begin a flurry of last-minute preparations for the faculty picnic this evening at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion.

The committee in charge of hauling the food and equipment to and from the pavilion consists of Mrs. Alice Keegan, chairman, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Clarence Murray, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Miss Erma Dochterman is the chairman of the table setting and decorating committee and will be assisted by Mr. Earl Sterner, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Serving of food will be taken care of by Miss Barbara Leif, committee chairman, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Charles Billiard, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Francis Pay, and Mr. Delivan Parks.

Miss Susan Peck heads the entertainment committee. The other members of this group are Mr. Louie Hull, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Edith Crowe, and Mr. Robert Plummer. Theirs is the responsibility of keeping everybody happy.

Miss Lucy Mellen is again chairman of the food committee and has planned a very appetizing menu.

The general arrangements were handled by Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Mary Crowe, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Speech Contest To Be Monday

Freshman, Sophomore Students Participate

The Freshman-Sophomore Speech contestants and coaches have been announced by Mr. Robert Plummer. The contest will be held next Monday.

The freshmen who are speaking period 1, in Room 190 are Judy Wann, Evelyn Sutton, Karen Geller, Frances Smoley, Barbara McWhorter, and Lou Ann Beauchamp. Carol Sielaff is the chairman and Mr. Charles Billiard and Miss Lucy Osborne are the judges.

Those speaking, period 2, in the Greeley Room are Joan Schemehorn, Carol Meads, Frank Frary, Mary Helen Grady, Betsy Waterfield, and Bob Nelson. The chairman will be Betsy Roe. Mr. Benjamin Null and Miss Osborne will judge the participants.

Period 4, Greeley Room
In period 4, in the Greeley Room, Dick Komito, Ted Gugler, Ruth Havens, Carol Schneider, Patty Kelso, and Arlene Dubrove will speak. Mr. Robert Plummer and Miss Rosemary DeLancey are the judges. Allan Bloom is the chairman.

In Room 62, period 4, Margaret Schremser, Don McBride, Jerry Andrews, Barbara Ehrman, John Bowyer, and Julie Motz will speak. Mr. Billiard and Mr. Null will judge them, and Greta Olson is the chairman.

The contestants in period 5, in Room 74 are Carol Timma, Sylvia Huss, Alice Schlenker, John Erwin, Martha Gunder, and Bob Carpenter. Max Hobbs is the chairman, while Ivan Lebamoff and Duncan Whitaker are the judges.

Period 5, Room 62
Those participants speaking in Room 62, period 5, are Beverly Berning, Ilene Saul, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Janet Detrick, Gretchen Allen, and Stephany Miller. Tina Laxoff and Jack Armstrong are the judges and June Mansbach is the chairman.

The finals for the freshmen will be held at 3:20 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The chairman will be Lois Mossman, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mrs. Howard B. Carson.

Those sophomores who are going to give their speeches period 2 in Room 190 are Kay Hobbs, Rosalie Fitch, Suzanne Stiver, Bob Wikerson, and Mary Colburn. Sally Stambaugh will be the chairman and Mr. Billiard and Mr. H. O. Makey will be the judges.

In Room 190, period 4, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Head, Ann von Gunten, Anna Gorrell, and Keith Stephen will be the speakers. Carolyn Wedge is the chairman and the judges are Phil Hoffman

(Continued on page 3)

500 Persons Attend 'Y' Meet

More than 500 persons attended the "Y-Rush of '49" last Thursday at 5 p.m. at the YWCA to familiarize the public with the "Y."

Carolyn Snoko and Don Stearns of South Side participated in the program which began at 8 p.m. Carolyn, a pupil of the Sally Zipf Studio, danced in the "Polka" that was given. Don Stearns gave several demonstrations of knot tying tricks.

Mr. Chuck Wright was the caller for the square dancing which followed the program.

The dinner, from 11 to 7 p.m., consisted of meats, potatoes, salads, fruit and baked goods. The Y-Teens were in charge of the sloppy joes, baked beans and cider. Jane Heistand, Donna Jeffrey, Marilyn Dunfee, Mary Frances Lambert and Helen Bennett of South Side assisted in the serving.

Which Will You Have-- Death, Destruction Or Fire Prevention?

The recent fire which destroyed the pleasure ship Noronic has once again brought the devastation of fire to the attention of the public. Unfortunately, it usually takes destruction and loss of life to awaken people to its vast powers of destruction.

Fire is indeed a terrible thing. However, its terribleness can be curbed to a great degree by following the simple rules of fire prevention.

We have all known these rules since we were small children, when the firemen came and talked to us when we were still in grade school, and tried to impress us with the infinite importance of fire prevention and the rules for preventing fires. The rules haven't changed since then or become less important, it is just that we take it so much for granted that we just don't bother to think about it any more. However, when some one dies from carelessness in handling inflammable materials, and it is someone you love, the story is a little different.

If we could realize that the information we so lightly scan on the prevention of fires is compiled by those who know what they are talking about, and from long, sad experience with the results of fire in the tragic loss of lives and property, we could recall the rules that we have actually known for years and apply them to our own everyday living. If everyone did this, the world would be a lot safer place.

Fire Prevention Week begins this Saturday. Let's try a whole lot harder to respect fire and prevent it in every way we can!

Don't Miss Totem Fun! Order Yearbooks Now!

What is more exciting in the life of a high school student than the day that the yearbooks are given out? Do you want to be left out of the fun of getting autographs from your friends? You can assure yourself that you won't be left out by subscribing for our year book, the Totem, right away.

The year book is the last thing that the seniors have to remember South Side by. It is a record of the things that they did during their journey through these halls. The Totem can not be printed unless there are a required number ordered. You can make sure that the seniors have this last souvenir by subscribing for the Totem immediately.

There is a lot of work connected with the Totem that you enjoy so much each year. Your friends and maybe even you yourself have been working hard. They have been taking pictures, getting write-ups, and doing the many other things that are necessary in order to have a Totem. You would not want these people to do this work for nothing.

All of us want to get behind everything that South Side undertakes. Let's get behind this campaign as we have gotten behind everything before. Buy your Totem as soon as possible!

Auditorium Addition Would Make Better Programs Possible

What is a home without a living room? Are all the parties in your home held in the kitchen? This same situation exists in South Side. We literally have no living room. All our parties or assemblies are held in our kitchen, the gymnasium!

When the planners of our school constructed South Side, they took into consideration this problem! They did make plans for an auditorium! But, nothing was done about completing these plans. Surely after twenty-seven years of contending with the problems our gym produces we ought to deserve an auditorium if only for the effort we have put forth!

Many ask where an auditorium would be placed. If these individuals would look around their school they would find that in the upper south hall there are indentations that are intended some day to be doors to the balcony of our auditorium. When the proposed assembly hall is completed, it will be situated where the study hall and locker rooms are now. The home economics rooms and the art room would have to be taken out. An additional section of rooms will be placed above the north half of the east hall. Into these new rooms will be moved the art and music departments.

When the day comes when we have an auditorium, we really will have a colossal room. Plans for an up-to-date stage and equipment have been made. The necessary money will be spent on better equipment rather than on a larger auditorium. The programs, with the exception of pep sessions, et cetera, will be given twice. At the first performance half of the school will attend, at the second the freshmen and sophomores will attend.

This is not all a pipe dream, for in the near future South Side will have an auditorium. But the sooner we obtain one the better off our school will be!

It would be convenient for left-handed people if left-handed desks would be installed in South Side's classrooms.

"Education consists of mental discipline," says one of South Side's English teachers. It would be a good idea if it were accompanied by physical discipline.

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Do's

Know how to turn in a fire alarm properly.

Call the fire department immediately.

Keep ashes in metal containers.

Get out of a room where there is fire and slam the door shut so as to confine the blaze to that one room as long as possible.

Disconnect irons, toasters, etc., when they are not in use.

Have rubbish hauled away.

Clean out cellars often.

Have the complete heating system inspected, cleaned, and repaired once a year by an experienced repairman.

Oil and clean motors of electrical appliances.

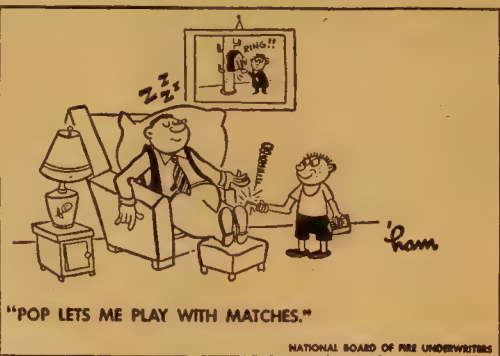
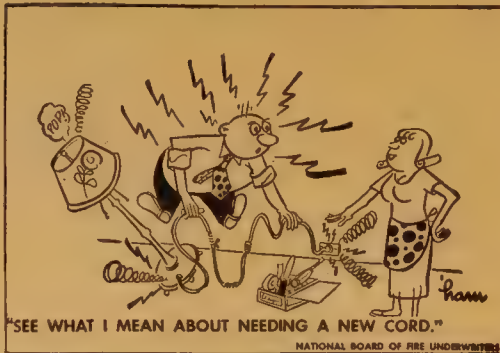
Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace.

Turn pot handles inward on stoves.

Be sure that all electrical appliances bear the label of the Underwriter's Laboratories.

• • •

FIRE PREVENTION



Don'ts

Try to control a fire by yourself.

Open doors during a fire if they are hot.

Allow magazines, rubbish, or papers to pile up in closets.

Smoke in bed.

Permit exposed electric cords to go unrepaired.

Clean with gasoline.

Hang extension cords over bare nails or run them under rugs.

Play home handyman with electrical wiring.

Overload an electrical circuit.

Use kerosene to start a fire.

Look for a gas leak with a match.

Neglect to have furnace and chimneys cleaned at least once a year.

Go away from a bonfire until it is completely out.

Keep matches in reach of small children.

Get hysterical during a fire.

• • •

Betsy Discovers Top Tomes For Teen-Agers

Many good books for those of high school age have been published this year. The books cover a variety of topics, from electricity to sports.

A book called *The Story of Medicine*, by Joseph Garland, M.D., tells of the work of men and women who have devoted themselves to the health and healing of mankind. The author shows in his book how medicine and surgery have developed from magic rituals to an accurate science. Also, a few chapters are about recent drug discoveries that will help with even greater advancements of medicine and surgery in the future.

For the athletic reader, a book has been written titled *The Purple Tide*, by Leland Sillman. This is a thrilling story about high school sports. It tells of a boy who becomes a star athlete of a baseball team and on a football team. He and a new coach help the teams to become the first winning teams from that school in many years. *The Purple Tide* is a wonderful story for anyone who likes football and baseball.

The Bright Design, by Katherine B. Shippen, tells the fascinating story of electrical energy and the men who have helped to unfold its secrets. For those who are interested in science and electricity, *The Bright Design* is a truly splendid book.

An exciting story about horses and ranch life is the book *Midnight, a Cow Pony*, by Colonel S. P. Meeks. It concerns a man who was hired at a ranch but who was thought to be too soft to be of much use as a Texas cowpuncher. However, he surprises everyone by developing *Midnight*, a spirited, unmanageable gelding, into the most useful horse on the ranch and he himself became the ranch's top hand. *Midnight, a Cow Pony* is a wonderful story for those who enjoy reading for adventure and exciting times.

A biography of the world's greatest living scientist can be found with the pages of the book called *Albert Einstein*, by Elma Ehrlich Levinger. This absorbing story is about a boy who hated school because he was not allowed to ask "why." His paper on relativity about the new formula that gave to the world the fourth dimension and explained why the sun never burned itself out, won for him the Nobel Prize. Forty years later, he stunned the world with his theory which made the atom bomb possible. This is really a thrilling biography and good reading for everyone.—Betsy

Ten Seconds Flat

'Twas Fire Prevention Week
And all through South Side
The halls and the classrooms
Resounded with pride.
Seems the Archers broke a record
In getting on the street
When the fire drill bell sounded,
And the city schools were beat.
Me with my Latin
And you with your Math
Had just settled, in study
For a whole hour's nap.
When all of a sudden,
There rang such a bell
That we jumped from our slumber
And dashed to beat . . . well;
For we thought it 3:20
And rushed for the door.
And that's how we set the record
Of ten seconds, no more.
—Jean Forehand

Records Of Romance Right For Dreamers

Now that the fall dances and hayrides are well under way, I would like to recall to your memory a few of those immortal songs that still put stars in little girls' eyes and make a fella feel real, real good. A top ranker of this era will always be "I'm In The Mood For Love." This number has been pushed aside many, many times, but it never fails to bring back the sighs and chuckles.

Just about now the normal kiddos will recall those sweet summer romances that didn't seem to last; and then they'll recall a song like "Faded Summer Love" or "The Things We Did Last Summer."

The small brawls that took place QUITE often during those balmy summer evenings bring back memories of "Dancing in the Dark" or most likely the heavenly strains of "Blue Moon" being died over by Mel Torme.

Buddy Clark produced a sweet job by the title of "Here I'll Stay." Stan Kenton did great for himself by producing a terrific arrangement of "Lover." Stan's music, although it is practically the impossible to dance to, sets a sweet feeling inside the dearest heart. A real neaty he recorded last summer was titled "So Rare." Stan's accompaniment for Vera Lynn on this disc is really the thing. It is his "Lonely Woman."

"Night and Day" did a great turnover last summer on several different records. As we all know, there will never be another "Temptation" quite like the present day one. It has always set hearts afire in the past and no doubt it will continue to do so in the future.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Classroom News Editor... Beverly Morris
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Archers Pick Prize Possessions To Be Saved By Firemen

"Fire Prevention Week" is rolling around again, even though some of you haven't noticed. Now let's just forget about preventing a fire for a while, and pretend there is one. The firemen come to the rescue, what would you want them to save?

Betsy Waterfield: "My glasses, I can't see without them."

Maggie Quinnell: "My bathtub, I want to take a bath."

Phyllis Huffman: "Put out the cat. It's on fire."

Norma Neukam: "Save Lincoln. He's in my piggy bank." (Control yourself, Norma. He won't hurt it.)

Betsy Burchard: "Save my butter-Connie Tsintsaroff: "Mel!"

Jack Johnson: "Save my bike. I don't want to be late for school." (You shouldn't kid about matters like that, Jack. Ha Ha!)

Max Harrison: "Save Miss Kiefer. I don't want to miss my English class."

Dick Berg: "Save my season ticket."

Jean Forehand: "Save my heart." (It isn't mine.)

It seems that both Marleen Schmidt and Richard Smith want their school books saved. (What dreamers we have here at South!)

Nancy Small: "Save anything."

Really, now, let's have all you children get busy and not have any fires. A clean home, free of rubbish is one of the best precautions. Another, and one of the best, "just be careful."

Fall's Fads Finding Kellies Out In Front

South Side certainly does look bright this fall with all the darling fads and fashions flitting around on Kelly kids.

The boys have come up with some very different ideas. About the cutest fad we've seen so far is the white bop hat. Lots of the senior fellas have been sporting them.

Many Archer kids seem to be carried away with cords which come in all different colors. Some colors that go trotting around the halls on their proud wearers are red, wine, green, rust, yellow, white, and grey. Looks like the boys are getting color conscious.

The Archer gridmen seem to think that short pants are the new style for high school boys this year. At least that's the impression that they give when parading around in center hall with their pants legs rolled up!

The boys aren't the only ones who have new fads and fashions this fall. The girls, as always, are holding their own in that department. Dog leash belts are awfully new and very cute. They come in all different colors and look exactly like real dog leashes. Lots of the gals are wearing them, too. Corduroy is the material of the season. You can buy everything from skirts to jumpers made of corduroy. The new weskit outfits are coming into popularity this year. We saw Pat Eller and Helen Bransilver wearing two really adorable ones the other day. In the shoe department, suede shoes and crepe soles are especially popular, but saddles and loafers are always in style, and the girls still love to wear them.

There is a brief sketch of what the well dressed Archer is wearing this fall. These styles may or may not last, but while they do, they're awfully cute.

our team.

Yak Vnnotsi! All South Side is proud of its cute little redhead horseback rider. In the recent Fort Wayne Horse Show, she ran off with several prizes. Know whom we mean?

Uednan Krwtieha Recently elected the president of Math-Science Club, this senior is also quite active in Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and the band.

Limyrn Finbreknar A most musical young lady, is this gal. Chosen the best musician of her class last year, Miss X obtained her title as a member of the orchestra and concert choir.

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Under the Clock

We're here! We're here! With all the football games started and all the club activities under way, the halls of school are really back to normal.

Everyone seems to have turned over a new leaf, which means getting homework done and paying attention in all classes. But we are afraid that one of our Archer friends forgot to turn that leaf. In Miss Perkins' Spanish 3, period 7 class, there was an assignment to memorize a few sentences titled "My Day." We are told that when Miss Perkins asked Dean Smith what he did today he answered, "Why should I tell you?" that he wasn't being impertinent, but he just hadn't studied his lesson.

Have you ever been out on a limb? Ask Steven Cassidy how it feels. The other evening some of the junior boys were over at Janie King's in Jim Knapp's truck. Steven caught hold of a limb and forgot to let go when Jim started the truck. "Wha happened?" Steven was out on a limb. We all have them once every year.

We peeked in and saw Sue Dieter, John Bauerle, Lois Mossman, Dick Johnson, Myra Miller, and Bob Carroll having their fortunes told. Seems there was some kind of a mystic mix-up in their lives. Waiting outside the booth, we saw Frank Rhodes and Cozy Coffman (N.S.). Sharon Pavey and Don Koehlinger, Pat Ellis and Jack Schoeph, Patty Burnau and Eddie Efinger. Looking around we recognized Lois Lageman and Bob Shaw (N.S.) dancing dreamily. Near them were Shirley Ruby and Stew Matter (N.S.). Near the end of the dance Helen Bennett and Joanie Coblenz came in dripping wet. They were with Ralph Manny (C.C.) and Scott Robson. Seems as if the kids got caught in the rain.

A lot of Archer lads and lassies had a gay time on a recent hayride. Georgia Thompson and Dave Shookman were causing an uproar by throwing hay at Jerry Dreisbach and Aldy Carpenter. Pretty soon things quieted down on the way home and Shirley Roy, Rich Eitman, Janie King, and Jim Buckley started some songs. Sue Branning, Tom Whiting, Sue Olvey, and Elmer Craig had a jug of cider, and were passing it around to Sharon Cress (N.S.), Dave Gossman, Barb Strombeck, '49, and Arnie Hofmann. When the racks got back to the barn, Nancy Betz and Carl Swanson started an apple fight with Kay Livingston and Jack Armstrong, '49. Pat Dobson, Louis Mangels, Edla Sue Krause, and Jerry Ellenwood ran to the car to avoid getting hit by apples.

It looks as if Kelly Kids are having a lot of fun so far this fall; let's hope it continues!

Daffy Data For Seniors On How To Crack College

It is the fall of 1949, and time for all graduating seniors to begin contemplating with frantic seriousness what they are going to do with themselves after graduation. In the fall of 1950, some will be headed for offices, factories; others will direct their paths to various college campuses, ostensibly for greater and higher learning. It is to this group that this particular article is directed.

The first thing to check on when choosing a college is *The Ratio*. The Ratio is that which tells how many boys to the number of girls there are in the school. The importance of this can be readily seen, as it very deeply affects every phase of college life. Re: If the Ratio of a college is more boys than girls, and you are a young female of (at least average looks and personality, definition of personality in a girl: The ability to gaze with awe at a boy and agree unreservedly with his personal opinions) you will have to balance your time very carefully on week-ends so that you may apportion a little of your time among the swains who anxiously await the glow of your company to brighten their lives. This is an ideal set-up for boys if they:

1. Hate women,
2. Have no spending money,
3. Like to play cards with the boys on Saturday nights,
4. Have gone to college for the sole purpose of studying.

If, however, *The Ratio* is the reverse, there are more girls than boys, certain adjustments must be made. The situation is ideal for a boy, as he is able to date at will and only those girls who have passed a rigid test of his own devising. Girls daring to enter a college in which such conditions exist are earnestly advised to complete courses in Charm, Beauty, and Personality Development before Freshman Week. Either you will follow this advice or make Phi Beta Kappa as a result of your long hours of study on week-ends, where you may have the privilege of enjoying an intellectual chat with a fellow scholar who is writing a term paper on a little known species of poison ivy.

For those not considering co-ed colleges, there are certain things to look into before making a definite selection. If you aspire to attend a girl's school be sure to learn how near you would be to a boy's school and what arrangements are made for you to meet them. Naturally, every healthy, American, red-blooded boy will want to make the same investigation.

Applying to a college for admission is a ticklish business and requires a certain etiquette. For instance, don't give that university the idea that you are seriously contemplating entrance. Make your letters as blase and informal as possible. Scrawl them on a corner of doodled notebook paper.

Kelly Flames Finding Fun In Fall Whirl

South Side certainly started off its football season with a bang by defeating the Bluffton Tigers down at Bluffton. Many Archers went down to the game to help support the team. We spotted Sue Stroebel and Dean Smith watching all the plays closely, while Ed Rice and Brice McIntosh were pointing out the players to Sylvia Loney (C.C.) and Marilyn McKeeman (N.S.). Dottie Fairly and Greta Olson weren't paying much attention to the game, they were busily reading letters from Don Hoffman and Phil Gutman who are away at school. Carolyn Gipe and Donna Jean Roebel cheered enthusiastically as Ronnie Stauffer and Tom Skole ran out on the field.

Besides football games, Autumn brings with it many other social affairs. The first dance of the season found Kelly kings and queens really turning out in fine style.

We peeked in and saw Sue Dieter, John Bauerle, Lois Mossman, Dick Johnson, Myra Miller, and Bob Carroll having their fortunes told. Seems there was some kind of a mystic mix-up in their lives. Waiting outside the booth, we saw Frank Rhodes and Cozy Coffman (N.S.). Sharon Pavey and Don Koehlinger, Pat Ellis and Jack Schoeph, Patty Burnau and Eddie Efinger. Looking around we recognized Lois Lageman and Bob Shaw (N.S.) dancing dreamily. Near them were Shirley Ruby and Stew Matter (N.S.). Near the end of the dance Helen Bennett and Joanie Coblenz came in dripping wet. They were with Ralph Manny (C.C.) and Scott Robson. Seems as if the kids got caught in the rain.

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It looks as if Kelly Kids are having a lot of fun so far this fall; let's hope it continues!

On Being A Frosh

After starting out as a first grade baby in 1940, to an eighth grade bum, the '49ers enter into the portals of South Side High School to the humble title of freshmen. Two weeks ago we came in as freshmen and compared to our greenness, grass was of a dull hue.

We wouldn't want to miss our freshman year, because it's fun to sit over at Miller's and watch the glamorous upperclassmen (beautiful girls and handsome boys). They too were freshmen only a few short years ago and what wonderful pieces of humanity they have turned out to be!

It's always fun to press your nose against the trophy case up on the second floor and wonder if sometime during the next four years you too might add to the prize scholastic, speech, and journalistic trophies.

Seriously, our ambition too is to succeed, to get on in the world, to make new friends and so win the things worthwhile. It is a wonderful goal, and there are certain qualities of heart and mind that we need possess. Perhaps if we heed that very excellent bit of advice given to all freshmen, we can achieve those goals.

The advice: Give to your freshman class and the best will come back to you!

Brain Teasers On Big Wheels

Do these names look familiar? Perhaps they don't yet, but they will after a little concentration. Figure them out and you will be surprised how many of these Archers you know.

Gdrrro Imnrat

This junior was voted the most perfect gentleman of his sophomore class. We see him at every football and basketball game leading us in cheers for



HOME ROOM 56 MAKES 100 PER CENT—Miss Oppelt's home room is the third homeroom to make 100 per cent this year. Kneeling are: Bill Harter, Harold Hey, Jack Harshman, Erwin Haas, Richard Hegerfeld, Larry Heim, Bradley Hollis, and Tom Hanauer; standing: Louise Kain, Sylvia Huss, Beverly Igney, Kay Hill, Audrey Haas, Sylvia Heistand, Donna Hostetter, Sandra Harris, DeVonne Jones, Betty Hughes; back row: Lois Holloway, La Moine Hartman, Martha Hartwell, Sharon Hills, Lucy Hanna, Joanne Hitzeman, and Alyce Hawkins. Ruth Havens and Henry Henderson were absent when the picture was taken.

Fifty-Four Archer Home Rooms Break Previous Bank Records

South Side again on September 27 broke all previous records in banking. Fifty-four homerooms banked a total of \$736.46, an increase of \$117.85. Of this total, Mr. Francis Fay's room deposited the highest amount, \$203.

The number of depositors also showed an increase of 56 persons. The 100 per cent homerooms were doubled this week. They now include Miss Oppelt's room, 56; Mr. Weber's room, 76; Mr. Plummer's room, 190; and Miss Dochterman's room, 26, the latter two being repeats this fall.

This is the first time for Homeroom 56 to achieve 100 per cent participation. Homeroom 76 was 100 per cent last year.

Homerooms 60 and 64 were each 95 per cent this week, and forty-nine new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher			Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	4	\$.50		
6—Yoder	5.5	.50		
8—Collyer	5.5	.50		
10—Davis				
12—Miller	35.2	3.25		
14—Whelan	33	2.80		
22—E. Crowe	24.1	9.09		
26—Dochterman	100	11.35		
28—Stern	33.3	2.75		
30—Fay	14	203.00		
32—Havens	28	35.60		
34—Welty	33.3	7.35		
36—Osborne	26	10.35		
38—Hostetter	30.4	8.00		
44—Bex	45.4	8.20		
46—Murray	23.1	22.55		
52—Thorne	21	2.15		
54—Graham	24	48.00		
56—Oppelt	100	13.40		
58—Kiefer	11.1	1.25		
60—Peck	95	12.05		
61—Fleck	11	2.25		
62—Billard	79	15.35		
64—Van Gorder	95.2	56.20		
66—Rinehart	7.4	1.00		
68—Demaree	35	11.00		
70—McClure	27	9.15		
72—Makay	11	1.25		
76—Weber	100	10.75		
77—Mellen	12.5	12.50		
78—Leif	32	4.75		
80—McClain	19	4.50		
82—Peirce	38	5.45		
90—Perkins	28.5	4.75		
91—Heine				
92—DeLancey	38.4	9.15		
94—Hodgson	45	4.50		
96—Hull	3	.25		
98—Keegan	52	11.35		
108—Wilson	22	15.50		
110—Murphy	5	.25		
138—Rehorst	30	3.50		
142—M. Crowe	33.3	6.55		
144—Briner	27	6.85		
146—Fortney	20.8	8.25		
172—Bobby	16	7.50		
174—Walker	26	8.00		
176—Murch	3.6	1.00		
182—Zweig	18.5	2.75		
184—Covalt	37	7.50		
186—Post	10.3	4.00		
188—Fiedler	19.2	16.35		
190—Plummer	100	63.85		
S—Pohlmeier	44	14.20		

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Archers Sign Up For Service Work

One hundred seventy-six students have signed up to be service workers, it was announced by Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director.

Those that are doing service work in the athletic office are Jean Jeffrey, Phil Davis, Carol Bendel, Carol Sielaff, Dona Schrecongost, Betty Foreman, Grace King, Winnie Crawford, Kay Grove, Peg Nichols, Beverly Greulich, Earline Simon, Pat Clapesatt, Delores Stearns, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jean Manning, Janet Thomas, Pat Eller, Elizabeth Spangle, and Georgia Thompson.

The library workers are Ramona Eme, Carolyn Steinbacker, Bill Hodges, Charlotte Flowers, Jean Jones, Loren Millikan, Sue Whiteman, Bob Hanauer, Millicent Bright, Phyllis Berning, Sally Harshman, Donna Schrecongost, Donna Jean Rhodes, John Kerr, Sue Briner, Robert Sutton, Carol Dyer, Richard Smith, Jim Baxter, Pat Pritchett, and Pauline Ford.

Those that work in the general office are Joan Frank, Suzanne Strobel, Sue McNabb, Dianne Angold, Lois Mossman, Kay Livingston, Beverly Stern, Estelle King, Myra Miller, Sylvia Polhamus, and Carol Hurter.

Guidance office workers are Martha Colburn, Jackie Hurt, Mary Seltner, and Nancy Gordon.

Some have decided to do service work in the chemistry laboratory. They are Don Koehlinger, Alan Buner, Mary Catherine Haley, Harold Nagel, Keith Meyers, and Sally Rudy.

The book store service workers are John Mitchell, Richard Haines, Bud Marker, Alan Sheline, and David Heine.

Jean Fletcher has been doing service work in Miss Martha Pittenger's office.

Those working for Miss Mildred Cook are Jane Jones, Estelle King, Judy MacMillen, Helen Bennett, Sylvia Polhamus, Nancy Betz, Bonnie Henninger, June Mansbach, Helen Bransilver, Gloria Madden, and Sally Stambaugh.

Many people are working in the girls' athletic office. They are Jenny Hey, Shirley Hartman, Kay Lamb, Margie Eaton, Joan Clauser, Shirley Brateman, Sharon King, Marilyn Mitchell, Marlene Clark, Ann Koenecke, Betsy Woehr, Janie Hansen, Patti Grubb, and Sally Brown.

Dick Ensley, Chuck Stanley, Bill Crumrine, Howard Oeschle, and George Haller have been working for Mr. Jack Bobay.

Those service workers who work for Mr. Robert Drummond are Lois Stults, Rosalie Fitch, Lyle Fretz, Jean Ray, Janet Baals, Joyce Roark, Lorraine Fryberg, Paddy Jo Pritchett, Helen Schnitker, Stanley Greene, Hope Cooper, Barbara Hilgeman, Carol Heuer, and Sonia Evanoff.

LaVerne Christ and Joyce Emrich work for Mr. Russell Furst, Sally Eckert for Mr. Robert Weber, Norma Reed for Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Nancy Lakin for Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Donna Jeffrey, Donna Schrecongost, and Cathy Schramm work in the visual education office. Mr. Benjamin Null has had LaVerne Christ and Pat Bushong doing service work for him, and Iris Corbin and Lorraine Fryberg have been helping Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Those working for Miss Demaree are Joanne Utrecht, Barbara Huffman, and Gloria Beckman. Nancy Barr works for Miss Olive Perkins, and Vi Kline does service work for Miss Leona Zweig.

Miss Edith Crowe has Lois Meshberger working for her, while Pat Evans has been working for Miss Mary Crowe.

Those who work for Mr. W. C. Wilson are Dona Schrecongost, Cathy Schramm, and Keith Neuhauer.

Nancy Wells and Vi Kline are doing service work for Mr. Charles Billard. The Times room has claimed many service workers. Among them are DeVon Clem, Dave Shookman, Eddie Effinger, Ilene Saul, and Betsy Waterfield.

The locker room service workers are Marjorie Schulze, Max Hobbs, Neil McCall, Joyce Grieser, Pat Sauers, Wilma Hambrook, Gay Meyers, Joan Keppers, Lois Underwood, Carl Swanson, and Barbara Ellingwood.

Those working for Mr. Lester Hostetter are Peggy Bridges, Sue Krause, Donna Neuenschwander, Jim Lantz, Shirley Dare, and Phyllis Schonefeld. Ramona Eme and Marilyn Klomp have been working for Miss Lucy Osborne, Phyllis Voltz works for Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Norma Plummer works for Mr. Earl Sterner. Shirley Haggerty does service work for Mr. Clyde Peirce and Joy Wilkins works for Mr. Robert Plummer.

Sally LeVay works for Mr. Murphy and Nancy Dixon for Miss Fortney. Dale Hille, Norman Roark, Robert Mee, Don Harkenrider, and Paul Ruppel are service workers for Mr. Clarence Murray.

Safe At Home?

Carelessness Often Results In Home Accidents; An Ounce Of Prevention Worth A Pound Of Cure

Now that frosty fall weather has arrived, each Archer lad and lassie will seek the warmth and comfort of his home, the most likely place in the world for him to be killed in an accident of some sort. In fact, last year 35,000 people suffered accidental deaths in their homes! Many of the victims could have spared their lives, had they just taken time to be careful.

Strangely enough the bedroom is the scene of more accidental deaths than any other room in a typical home. People die because they indulge in the dangerous practice of smoking in bed, allowing electrical cords to go unrepaired for years, and neglecting to have adequate lighting facilities. Check yourself for these dangerous practices and correct them.

What could be more cozy and pleasant than a cheerful fire blazing away in the hearth when the air gets chilly? The warmth and beauty associated with the fireplace truly establish its nationwide popularity in America's living rooms. Enjoy your ruddy fire, and enjoy it safely behind a screen. Put out the last glowing embers before you go to bed and rest peacefully knowing that you have done your part to prevent a possible fire loss.

Ease your mind also, of the fear of paving the way for a fatal fire by refusing to be like so many people who unwittingly try to save time and effort by temporarily "repairing" electric outlets with a penny. This practice could suddenly and tragically



cause your home to disappear in smoke.

A large percentage of each year's home fatalities occur because of falls. Many people don't like to take the few seconds required to get a substantial ladder or kitchen stool to use when hanging curtains or pictures, and as a result, lose their lives.

Falls down stairways are a major cause for alarm. All stairs should have firm handrails and adequate lighting. They should be kept free and uncluttered and should be constantly in good repair. If carpeting is used, it should be firmly tacked

Speech Contest To Be Monday

(Continued from page 1)

and Ronnie Gettel.

Those that will speak period 5, in Room 190 are Judy Wilks, Janet Helms, Barbara Boggess, Donna Jean Roebel, and Nanette Edmonds. Ruth Castle is the chairman, and Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Leighty, and Jerry Dreisbach are the judges.

In the Greeley Room, period 5, the speakers are Pat Gear, Shirley Dare, Dick Johnson, and Dick Keiser. Norma Plumley is the chairman. Phil Hoffman and Ronnie Gettel will judge.

The speakers in Room 190, period 7, are Lois Powell, Louis Mangels, Charles Staley, and Dick Solomon. The chairman is Pat Ellis, and the judges are Mr. Null and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

The sophomore finals will be held in Room 190 at 3:20 o'clock. The judges will be Duncan Whitaker, Miss Osborne, and Mr. C. A. Lincoln.

The junior and senior coaches that have been assigned contestants to work with are Betsy Roe, James Smith, Ann Dygert, Greta Olson, Sue McNabb, Dave Gossman, Norma Reed, Lois Mossman, Max Hobbs, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Wedge, Tom Horan, Carol Sielaff, Alan Bloom, Norma Plumley.

Jo Ann Gregg, Pat Ellis, Dick Johnson, Jim Tapp, Diane Angold, Bill Warshawer, Ivan Lebamoff, Janet Portman, June Mansbach, Alden Carpenter, Carl Swanson, Helen Bennett, Virginia Harvill, Kenneth Bender, Dottie Fairly, Jack Disler, Carol Roembke, Ruth Castle, Sally Wilkins, Ronnie Stauffer, Phyllis Durnell, and Duncan Whitaker.

Travel Club Goes Down Mississippi

Down the Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans was Travel Club's journey yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

A preview of the club's trip for the semester was given by the officers, Bonnie Hull, Sonia Evanoff, Dona Schrecongost, Dorothy Kelsey, and Charles Estlick.

Program assignments were given to the members. The assignments were attached to a large map of the Mississippi River.

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Students Speak For Public Groups

To gain experience, some students have made speeches at public gatherings in the city.

Carl Swanson read the entreaty on Sunday, September 18, at the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

James Tapp announced the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest in chorus.

Recently at Mrs. Jack Frank's home, Ramona Eme spoke for the YWCA Fall Institute. A lesson in Youth Organization was given by Mary Jo Lambert at the Simpson Methodist Church.

On Sunday, September 11, Mary Ann Mayer gave the Call to Worship at the West Creighton Christian Church.

USA Holds Party For New Members

The USA membership party was held last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Carol Kortum, president, told about the fall rally Friday at the YWCA. Marlene Schmidt led the group in games. Refreshments were served by Marjorie Mueller and Kay Phelps.

Y-Teen Girls Announce Forum To Be Held Soon

To discuss the problems of Y Teen girls, forums will be held during the winter months starting October 13, 1949. They will take place at the YWCA. Mrs. George Hacker is the leader of the forums. A bracelet is given to the girls who attend all the meetings. The bracelets are given at the banquet held in the spring. All Y Teen girls are invited to the meetings.

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'Student Life' Honors Scherer

Paul Scherer, 11B, has been requested by the editorial staff of Student Life Magazine to write an article concerning his successful career of building model planes. The "Student Life" is a magazine published by the National Association of Secondary-school Principals.

The editors of "Student Life" wish to introduce Paul and his extremely interesting hobby to their many readers. The editors were very pleased to read about Paul in the September 7 issue of The Times since they have been on the lookout for material which would interest air-minded youth. Paul was informed that he will have a large reading audience interested in the scale building and that he should be as technical as possible.

The editors of "Student Life" also gave a highly complimentary note to The Times by saying, "We always find something of interest in The South Side Times. The columns that appear regularly on students and their hobbies, like this one on Paul, are exceptionally excellent."

Relaxation And Recreation Found In Archer Hobbies

All of us have some special form of relaxation and recreation we enjoy in our spare time when studies and work are only bitter memories. It is interesting to know what other people enjoy doing when they can do exactly what they want to do, and when several Archers were asked for their favorite hobbies and pastimes, their replies were as different as people themselves.

Barbara Snyder said she enjoys playing a good game of tennis more than anything else she can think of, but Sharon Farlowe said she definitely prefers softball.

Dorothy Blair thinks tennis and softball are all right, but neither can come close to being as much fun as swimming in her estimation. Paul Britton agrees with Roger Wiggins in that photography is the only hobby which can really give a person real enjoyment. John Spore thought for a long time and finally replied, "I suppose my hobby is going out with the Power Boys on Saturday night."

(What about that, Johnnie?)

Dick Maggart didn't have to think at all, quick as a whistle he replied, "I like snooker best, next to playing tennis with a cute little sophomore!"

Phyllis Hars, quiet little girl that she is, prefers knitting and art work to just about anything else, and Nancy Clark thinks that anything connected with art is just about tops.

Tim Tobias said he doesn't have any spare time to devote to hobbies as he has to devote all his time to working on his Model A.

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Star Doesn't Glitter

Merle Hettler Supports School Through Participation In Sports



Merle Hettler

Even though South's football team opened the season with a shining victory, there was one boy on the team that did not shine so well. That was Merle Hettler. Merle just sort of got off to a real slow start in that game. He ran the opening kickoff back only 80 yards for a touchdown, and ran 30 more yards for another touchdown. That wasn't so good, though, seeing how he could have done better since he played for over a quarter in that game.

It seems that this quiet and shy boy has always been quite an athlete. He led Hoagland Grade School to a 19-to-18 victory over Smart in the final game of the grade school basketball tournament. When he was making plans for going to high school, Merle didn't know whether to go to South Side or Central. He chose South Side, and we have suffered ever since.

Merle is a proud member of the LBA, and claims his best buddy is Norman Fryback. He is on the business course and is taking U. S. History 2, marketing, botany, and business organization and management. Merle's favorite pastime besides sports is going over to see the Beery boys. He really likes them. He also claims to go with Sue Beery off and on. I imagine it is mostly on. This summer Merle earned himself the name "Pa." It must have been because of the mustache he grew for about five weeks.

Getting back to sports that he has participated in this year, we see how Merle played in the Crispus Attucks game. Merle passed for two touchdowns. One of these he passed in the flat to Arnie Hofmann, who then made a long run for touchdown; and the other was a ten-yard pass to Bob Loomis.

Besides being an important player on the football team, Merle is expected to stand out for South in both basketball and track. Last year, he played on the reserve team and led them to a good record over their opponents. Last spring he became ineligible and was unable to run in the track sectionals. This hurt the chances of the half-mile relay team and the relay team was cut down considerably.

During the summer, Merle becomes a slugging baseball player. For the past two years, he played second base for the Hatcher Motor nine, which won state last year and played in the state finals this year in the Junior American Legion League. It is believed by a few people that Merle set

three records while playing for the Hatcher nine. One record was for the most strikeouts, a second was for the most errors, and the third was for getting banished from the most games.

Besides playing for the Hatcher nine, Merle played second base for the East End Merchants in the Junior Federation League. The East End team was the winner of the Fort Wayne playoffs and won the right to go to the national tournament. However, the team lost their third and fourth games to be eliminated from that tournament. After that try, Merle had to hurry back to the waiting arms of Sue; and that's where he stayed for the rest of the summer.

City's Teams Display Rugged Football Plays

Much Improvement Observed In Recent Hard Fought Battles

Playing four games last week, the city high schools begin to show much improvement from their opening games. Although turning in only one victory, the Fort Wayne teams displayed some rugged football.

North Side won a thriller from South Bend Adams by a score of 13 to 7, while Central Catholic lost a close game to Gary Emerson, 13 to 12. Central met an always-tough Lima team and was defeated 34 to 25. Early in the week Concordia fell before a determined Decatur squad 6 to 0.

The most-talked-about game was North's surprising 13-to-7 victory over South Bend Adams. This was North's first victory in three attempts. Showing much class on their ground attack, the South Bend boys jumped to a 7-to-0 lead at the end of the first half. Fighting off a rugged ground attack in the third quarter, the Redskins intercepted a South Bend pass and moved deep into the Adams' territory. George Bowers romped 20 yards around end for the first score; but the extra point was no good, and South Bend led 7 to 6 at the end of the third quarter.

North Pulls Ahead
In the final quarter, North marched 66 yards for their final touchdown. North's Dick Smith made a brilliant run around end that won the ball game. Dutter's placekick was good. Central had their win streak snapped at three last Saturday as they fell before a powerful Lima team, 34 to 25. Lima's powerful fullback scored four touchdowns in the first half while Central could manage to collect only two. In the third quarter the Tigers moved within three points of the Buckeyes, 28 to 25. Fighting to overcome the powerful Lima team, the Tigers lost hope when a Lima back broke loose for a 50-yard touchdown run with two minutes to go. Central's next game will be the city series battle with North Side tomorrow night.

Showing brilliant ball handling, the big boys from Gary Emerson overpowered a stubborn Central Catholic squad 13 to 12. The Irish jumped into the lead when they staged a brilliant 72-yard drive after the opening kick-off. Acy Chandler tallied the touchdown from the 3-yard line. Tony Martone failed on the extra point but the Irish led 6 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Irish Lead At The Half
The Gary boys came right back in the second quarter when Manuel Vidal scored from the 1-yard line. Ziggle Niepohoj placekicked the extra point, and the Gary boys led 7 to 6. Before the half ended, Phil Ehrman intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown to put the Irish into a 12-to-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Gary boys staged a brilliant drive to set up their final touchdown. Jimmy Settle scored from the 11 to give Emerson its slight 13-to-12 victory.

Concordia made it four defeats in a row as a tough Decatur team bumped them 6 to 0. Unable to show the offensive drive needed, the Cadets were unable to score a single touchdown. The only touchdown of the game was made in the second quarter when the left halfback of Decatur raced around end for 23 yards. The second half displayed brilliant defensive work by both teams, and neither team could score a touchdown this half. Concordia's next game is with Central Catholic Saturday night.

Kellies To Vie Against Michigan City Imps

Visitors Boast Experienced, Heavy Team

Rated Second In State; Have Impressive 3-1 Record, Tricky Plays

Second in the state of Indiana is the rating of the vaunted Michigan City Imps, whom the Archers tackle tomorrow night on Ames Field in Michigan City.

This will be the Green's most serious challenge of the entire season. If they get by this one, the chance of going through an undefeated season will be pretty good.

Michigan City had their dreams of an undefeated season shattered in their first game. They were downed 13 to 7 by South Bend Central, also ranked very high in the state. They went on to defeat South Bend Riley, another powerhouse, 11 to 0. Then the Imps trounced Fort Wayne North, 32 to 6. They also beat the always-potent LaPorte Slicers, 20 to 6.

The Imps have an experienced eleven, but should be even better next year since most of the varsity is made up of juniors. Weight, also, is possessed by the Lake Michigan boys. Their lines averages 175 pounds, and they have a backfield that tips the scales at 165 pounds average. They are also well stocked on reserve strength, with some of the reserve linemen being heavier than the varsity men.

The T-formation is used quite a bit by the Imps, and they also have a number of very tricky plays. They scored a touchdown against North Side on a play in which the end takes the ball from the quarterback, fades back, and then passes to the quarterback.

The Imps' fullback, Tanski, is one of the key men of the eleven. Against North Side, he scored two TD's. He is a fine runner with lots of drive, and the team's best passer.

The punting and placekicking are done by Lindborg, a halfback. He is very proficient at both and shines on defense.

White, the quarterback, is a good signal caller and ball handler. He's a fine pass receiver and backs up the line. Witek rounds out the backfield. Michigan City has two 6-foot ends, Trotter and Hallin. Trotter is one of the best ends in the state. He both receives and passes.

Their heaviest man is the center, Spears, at 190. He is flanked by two 180-pound tackles, Burris and Russell, who are very hard to stop. Slisher and Pahl round out the line at the guard positions.

South Side is in good condition and Coach Feasel has really keyed his boys for the tussle tomorrow night.

The probable starting lineups are:

Michigan City	South Side
Trotter	E. Loomis
Burris	T. Levy
Pahl	G. Rian
Spears	C. Wert
Slisher	G. Lebamoff
Russell	T. Eitman
Hallin	E. Fryback
White	QB. Tunget
Lindborg	HB. Skole
Witek	HB. Hettler
Tanski	PB. Ellenwood

Eight Boosters Handle Concessions At Game

The Booster Club sold 800 taffy apples, 31 cases of Coca-Cola, six boxes of candy, and three boxes of gum at the Froebel game.

Those who sold at the game Saturday include Jean Forehand, Shirley Richard, Al Bunner, Don Brattain, Charles Yopst, Robert Bates, Frank Frary, and Wally Allen. Miss Mabel Fortney was in charge.



After last Saturday's game with Froebel, some observers wondered if the South Side team was charmed. One of the referees said that he was positive that half the Archers were wearing a rabbit's foot during the game. Although the boys did put up a terrific battle in that second half (especially the linemen), they needed plenty of breaks to turn the tide.

The first came in the first quarter, when Froebel's Hill galloped 25 yards on a reverse to score, only to have the ball brought back because of a holding penalty. A few minutes later, the Blue Devils appeared on their way to another score when their jet-propelled halfback, Larenzie Williams, ripped off 40 yards around the end. However, he was hurt on the play, and never did get back into the game. We shudder to think what the score might have been, had Williams played the whole game.

The last break came when that extra point boot by Bill Davis cleared the bar by inches.

It is going to take more than luck to subdue Michigan City's tough eleven tomorrow night. The Green will have to make their own breaks against the rugged Imps. The Kellys will have to show improvement in almost every department to give Michigan City even a scare.

Last Saturday it was hard to tell when a reasonable facsimile of a block was thrown or when a good tackle was made. We have a strange feeling that tomorrow night's game will be a different story, win, lose, or draw.

Both North Side and South Bend Adams looked good in their game last Friday night at Northrop Field. The two things that impressed us most were North's fast backfield, and the running of Adams' Daugherty.

South Side's cross country team has a fine nucleus for a future powerhouse in a big and promising squad. Harry Stuntz stretched his string of wins to three straight when he triumphed at Garrett.

Seniors Lead GAA Speedball

Due mainly to Jenny Hey, the Seniors have won all of their games in Upperclass GAA.

Last Monday they were triumphant over the Sophomore 3's, 16 to 2. In this game Jenny Hey made three touchdowns, Beverly Bauer made two, while Ann Koencke supplied two points, and Shirley Brateman and Barbara Davis made one touchdown each.

The only touchdown to the Sophomore 3's credit was made by Dorothy Dressel.

The Junior 2's had a very close call but finally succeeded in defeating the Junior 1's, 2 to 0, due to Marlene Bailey's touchdown. The Sophomore 1's were beaten by Sophomore 2's, 7 to 2. The referees for this game were Shirley Brateman and Rose Stein, while Mary Lambert acted as scorer.

This Monday the Seniors were again victorious. They made 22 points to the Sophomore 2's 6 points. The Seniors achieved their total through Kay Lamb's three touchdowns and Jenny Hey's two touchdowns. Marilyn Morgan and Barb Davis also made two touchdowns apiece, while Ruth Ehle and Bev Bauer each made one touchdown.

Rosemary Carney contributed two touchdowns, and Nancy Clark made one to supply a total of six points. The referees for this game were Rose Stein and Myra Pollock, while Delores Stearns served as scorer.

The Sophomore 3's were badly defeated by Junior 2's, 15 to 4. Pat Roehling played an excellent game and made four touchdowns, while Pat Bushong made two touchdowns and a free kick. Carole Roberts also made a touchdown for the Juniors. Jo Zollinger and Phyllis Williams made one touchdown each for the Sophomores. Barbara Thompson acted as scorer and Shirley Smelser and Sue Beery as the referees.

For Junior 1 team only four girls, Rose Stein, Donna Grimme, Delores McKay, and Mary Jane Richardson, turned out. Since it takes twelve members for a speedball game, this game had to be forfeited to the Sophomore 1's.

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City Series Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.
Central	1	0	0
C. Catholic	0	1	0
South Side	0	0	0
North Side	0	0	0

The remaining games of the season are as follows: October 7, North Side vs. Central Catholic; October 15, North Side vs. South Side; October 21, Central Catholic vs. North Side; October 29, Central Catholic vs. South Side; November 4, Central Catholic vs. Central; November 11, Central vs. South Side.

Frosh GAA Play Two Close Games

Two close games were played at the third meeting of Freshman GAA. Team 4 defeated Team 1, 9 to 4. The girls who made touchdowns are Joan Finnell, 1; Carol Meads, 1; Carole Gephart, 2; and Karen Yopst, 1. Margaret Quinnell kicked the ball through the goal for 3 points.

Team 2 downed Team 3, 16 to 14. The girls who made touchdowns are Norma Meagher, 2; Barbara Glenn, 2; Marleen Schmidt, 3; Caroline Waugh, 1; Marlene Braun, 1; Beverly Berning, 1; Virgiline Sims, 3; and Bonnie Disler, 2.

The umpires were Sue Buckley, Shirley Brateman, Dorothy Dressel, and Sue Beery. The scorekeeper was Nancy Reuille.

Davis Reveals Game Workers

The names of the teachers and students who will work at the South Side home football games this season have been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, head of the South Side athletic department.

The teachers are as follows: Burton Q. Adams, from Harmar; Robert F. Archer, Hoagland; Vaughn E. Bailey, Hanna; C. A. Bex, South Side; Charles E. Billiard, South Side; Jack Bobay, South Side; Maurice J. Cook, Bloomington; David S. Cramer, Harrison Hill; Russel E. Crum, John S. Irwin; Robert O. Dellinger, Central; John T. Edwards, Smart; and Francis Fay, South Side.

Still more are Ralph McClain, South Side; E. H. Murch, South Side; Maurice E. Murphy, South Side; Clarence J. Murray, South Side; Robert H. Plummer, South Side; Rolland R. Ripple, John S. Irwin; Paul Spuller, Smart; Earl E. Sterner, South Side; Ernest L. Walker, South Side; Lloyd K. Whelan, South Side; Thomas I. Yates, Smart; and Dorsa Yoder, South Side.

The student workers and some of their duties are: Kenneth Bender, flags; Bill Yoder, yard line marker; Dale Hille, checker of the workers; and Jim Gordon, Bob Scholes, Jim Tapp, Bob Mangels, and Harold Curry.

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South Downs Strong Gary Team

Ev Tunget Takes Pass For Kelly TD

Win Boosts Record;
Bill Davis Converts
For Winning Point

The South Side Archers won their third football game in a row when they downed a strong Froebel eleven by a score of 7 to 6 in the third quarter of a hard-fought battle at the South Side stadium. Although neither team was at its best throughout the game, they still made a good battle of it.

Froebel, who lost the services of their ace halfback, Williams, before the first half, fought hard to make up the difference. The heavy and experienced Archer line was too much for the Blue Devils however, and pushed them for continued losses.

Froebel Kicks Off
Froebel won the flip and elected to kick off. The Archers lost the ball after three attempts for a first down failed. Skole punted and the Blue Devils returned the ball to the 50-yard line. Williams and Hill ran the ball, but they failed to make a first and 10 for Froebel.

Throwing the Archers for heavy losses, Froebel started on the Archer's 30-yard line. Froebel's very fast backfield began to shine as halfback Hill sprinted 20 yards over the South Side goal line. The Blue Devils, however, were penalized on the play for holding, so the first attempt to score failed.

Sparked by this threat, the Archers started to roll. Tunget and Skole gained a first down on two plays, and Ellenwood and Skole pushed for another first down on the two following plays. South fumbled, but recovered for a loss; and on the next play, Hettler's pass was blocked by Cabanales of Gary. The Archers were finally forced to kick and Skole punted. Williams of Froebel took the ball on his own 20 and ran 40 yards for what looked like a score, but Norm Fryback pulled him down on the South Side 40-yard line. Williams hurt both of his ankles on the play and saw no more service during the rest of the contest.

Froebel Kicks
Went stopped the next play, and Froebel kicked. Skole, Ellenwood, and Hettler picked up a first down but failed to repeat the performance. Froebel's Hill was set back for a loss by Skole; and Gary Fryback, who did exceptional defense work, stopped the next two advances. Froebel then was forced to kick. Armanto made a nice punt of 36 yards. Rhodes replaced Levy, and Hettler ran 5 yards around end. Ellenwood then drove 10 yards through center for a first and 10. Hettler was stopped after a 1-yard gain.

Hettler passed to Loomis, but it was incomplete. Skole kicked a long 39-yard punt. The Blue Devils fumbled but recovered again as South substituted Holloway for Tunget. Hazel of Froebel was then nailed by Norman Fryback and was hurt on the play. Clauser, who played a good defensive game at both end and halfback, replaced Skole. This ended the first half.

Band Performance At Half
During the halftime period South Side's marching band and majorettes performed for the spectators.

The Archers kicked off to the Blue Devils at the beginning of the second half. Skole kicked and Dick Wert held the ball. It was a long end-over-end kick which Froebel fumbled. The Blue Devils recovered the ball, however, only to have their halfback, Hill, fumble on the next play. Rian grabbed the loose ball for an Archer recovery.

Again South started to roll with Skole picking up 8 yards. Hettler then passed to Loomis. Ellenwood got 5 yards, and South was stopped when passes from Hettler to Tunget and Fryback failed.

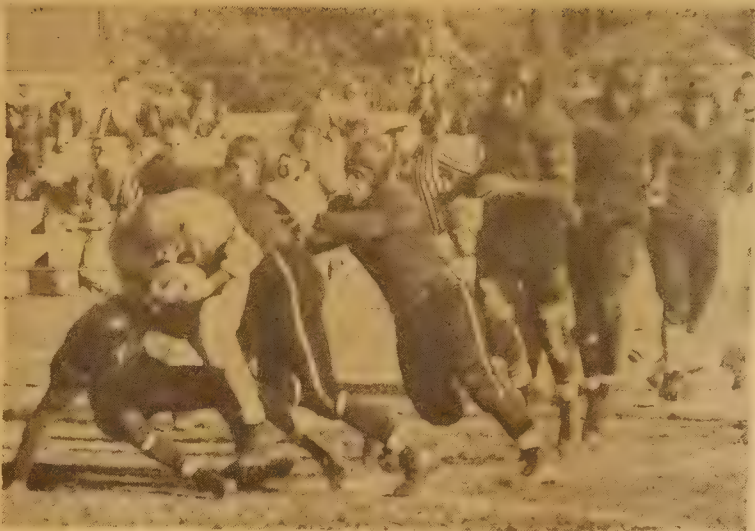
Froebel took over, and Hill got 4 yards before he was stopped by Holloway. Hill and Mazones made a first and 10. On the next play, Neil Clauser, playing halfback for South, smashed through and nailed Hill for a 9-yard loss. Ormantia, trying to pass, was thrown for a 15-yard loss by Norm Fryback. Armanto then kicked, and South took over.

South Scores
Ellenwood went 3 yards to Gary's 14-yard line. Skole and Hettler got a yard apiece, and a time-out was called. When play was resumed, there were 2 minutes and 20 seconds left in the third quarter. Skole threw Fryback a pass, which was incomplete. Hettler passed one to Tunget for South Side's touchdown. Davis converted for the extra point.

The last quarter was close and hard-fought. Although neither team scored, there were some long runs and passes. Froebel threatened to score on a fumble on the 12-yard line, but Skole punted.

Clauser stopped Hill on the next advance and Gary Fryback stopped Froebel 3 yards short of a first and ten.

South took over and Tunget got 2



ELLENWOOD CHARGES THROUGH LINE—South Side's fullback, Jerry Ellenwood, is shown plunging through the Froebel of Gary line for a 10-yard gain in the game last Saturday at South Side. Number 87 is Bill Levy of the Archers and in the background is the referee, Bill Walker.

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

Intramural tag football continued in full progress although only one game was played. The first game of the week found the Wheels forfeiting, for the second time this year, to the Question Marks.

The other game scheduled was between Beulah's Bums and the Stooges; but there was too much water on the field, and they were unable to play.

The games scheduled for this week find Beulah's Bums playing the Stooges and the Lions against the Schmoos.

The only game of the week that was played found the Robins winning over the Atoms by a score of 26-6. The small and fast-moving Atoms found in the first few minutes that they were no match for the experienced and hard-fighting Robins.

Koomjohn tallied early in the game for the Robins on a quarterback sneak. Brateman's kick for the extra point found the ball sailing right between the crossbars and the Robins were ahead 7-0. Then Koomjohn, versatile quarterback, took to the air and threw two successful touchdown passes, one to Dean Smith and the other to Kyle Sell. One of Brateman's kicks was good and it gave the Robins a 20-0 lead.

The last touchdown came as Dice, capable fullback, passed to fast-moving Jack Miller. The Atoms' only tally came on a freak play as Malcolm threw a wild pass which happened to fall in the unwavering arms of Ereksion.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Koehlinger	1	0	6
Koomjohn	1	0	6
Dean Smith	1	0	6
Sell	1	0	6
Miller	1	0	6
P. Hudson	1	0	6
Parrish	1	0	6
Hille	1	0	6
Ereksion	1	0	6
Brateman	0	2	2

All boys who are interested in participating in a bowling tournament should report to the gym office Tuesday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m. At that time, it will be decided where and when the tournament will be held.

	South Side	Froebel
LE—Fryback	14	13
LT—Eitman	14	13
LG—Rian	14	13
C—Wert	14	13
RG—Lebanoff	14	13
RT—Levy	14	13
RE—Loomis	14	13
QB—Tunget	14	13
LH—Hettler	14	13
RH—Skole	14	13
FB—Ellenwood	14	13

	South Side	Froebel
Score by quarters:	0 0 7 0-7	0 0 0-6
First downs	14	13
Yards gained passing	19	30
Yards gained rushing	167	137
Total yards gained	186	167
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	15	30
Punting Average	32	25

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Ron Smith Suffers Injury From Game

Ronald Smith, freshman backfield man, suffered a broken leg last Friday when the freshmen played the sophomores. Smith was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital where he is rapidly recovering. The bigger, more experienced sophomores stopped Smith as he carried the ball, and the terrific pressure on his body as he went down, broke the leg which was caught beneath him.

Arnie Hofmann, first string fullback, suffered a fractured ankle during the game against Crispus Attucks. He was carrying the ball for the Green and White when he was hurt. He is sidelined for several weeks, if not the whole season.

Pass Cards Offered Lettermen's Grads

Discussion of new pass cards for former Archer athletes will highlight the meeting of the Lettermen's Club next Monday. These cards will admit ex-Lettermen members to the Kelly games for one year after their graduation, provided the tax is paid.

Stadium Pep Meet Held

Abbreviating the form of previous years, a short pep session was held in the stadium last Friday. The cheerleaders, Roger Martin, Bob Voelkel, Ned Huss, and Ed Clark, led the students in several songs, included were "Over Hill Over Dale," "Fight on Archers," and "Alma Mater." They also led several of the old yells.

Attention, Ticket Holders!

The athletic office is not responsible for replacing lost or stolen season tickets. Report to the athletic office the number of your ticket if it is lost or stolen and they may be able to help you find it. Season tickets are just like money. If you lose money, the government will not refund it to you.

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44 Girls Take Swim Lessons

Forty-four South Side girls are taking swimming classes at the YWCA. The swimmers are divided into three classes, the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced.

Those in the beginners class are Doris Doehla, Carolyn Gause, George Gittel, Sally Ann Gingham, Patricia Joiner, Jean Samsen, and Jeanette Samsen. They are being taught how to swim.

The students in the intermediate class are Suzanne Beuret, Barbara Boggess, Joan Curtis, Shirley Dare, Barbara Hilgeman, Mary King, Sue Krause, Betty Knoemer, Phyllis Landgrebe, June Mansbach, Judy MacMillen, Sylvia Polhamus, Norma Reed, Cathy Schramm, Vanida Stigner, Suzanne Stiver, and Sally Wilkens. These students are learning to improve their strokes and diving.

Twenty swimmers are in the advanced class. They are Carol Bendel, Patricia Bushong, Carole Dulaghan, Barbara Ellingwood, Charlotte Flowers, Joann Frank, Muriel Hallgren, Jane Jones, Bonnie Kiner, Estelle King, Mary Ann Meyer, Joyce Miller, Myra Miller, Marjorie Schulze, Beverly Stern, Joann Trader, Ann Von Gunten, Betsy Wilkins, Nancy Wilson, and Sally Palmer. Advanced diving, ballet swimming, and improving strokes are what these swimmers are learning.

Dips will be held every Tuesday and Saturday for high school girls. Tuesday from 5 to 5:45 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

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Kelly Seconds Defeat Cadets

Stinson, Seaman Lead
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The South Side reserve squad pulverized the Concordia Cadets in a one-sided game by a score of 31 to 0. The Cadets just couldn't seem to get going against the tough Archer reserves.

The sophomores played the first half, and the juniors played the last half. Early in the first quarter Alan Wuebbenhorst carried the ball to the 1-yard line. The next play, Dick Van Horn carried it over on a quarterback sneak. Bud Pyle, an up-and-coming place-kick specialist, missed the conversion by inches.

At the start of the second quarter, a Cadet halfback faded and passed. Max Seaman intercepted and with some fine blocking made the second Archer six pointer. Pyle's conversion was wide and the Archers led 12 to 0.

Crickmore Scores
Later, the Cadets were deep in their own territory and were forced to punt. It went out of bounds on the Cadets' own 25. A holding penalty was called on South; but on the next play scatted back Rodg Crickmore, with fine blocking by Jack DeBolt and Pyle, skirted around left end for South's third T.D. The conversion was low and South led 18 to 0 at the end of the half.

John Sweet, Archer left end, made several spectacular tackles by going down on punts.

Concordia kicked off to South at the beginning of the second half. The Archers made two quick first downs. The second was made when a 16-yard pass was pulled down by Carl Jensen. The ball was on the 8-yard line and on the next play bone-crusher Wayne Stinson plunged over. South led 24 to 0. A pass to Jerry Holloway for the conversion was incomplete. The rest of the third quarter was fairly even although the Cadets didn't get past the Archers' 30-yard line.

Good Defense
Good defense on the part of Al Sheline, Ralph Burch, Rex Edmonds, and Jim Buckley stopped cold several threats of the Concordia seconds.

In the fourth quarter, Holloway got off several nice runs; one was a 20-yard quarterback sneak. The Cadets, deep in their own territory, started to pass in desperation. George Yarian, fleet-footed halfback, intercepted on Concordia's own 45 and made the Archers' final six pointer. Holloway's quarterback sneak was the Archers' only conversion. South led 31 to 0 at the final gun.

All reserve games are played on Mondays after school. This writer believes a great many students are unaware of this, because of the small crowd witnessing the games. In round numbers, there were about ten students in the stands. Eight were from Concordia.

Wayne Stinson and Max Seaman led the reserves in scoring with 12 points.

	Games	Pts.
Stinson	2	12
Seaman	2	12
Crickmore	2	6
Van Horn	2	6
Yarian	2	6
Holloway	2	1

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South Side Athletic Department Equipped For Sport Occasions

When a person speaks of the number of articles that the South Side athletic equipment department possesses for its three main sports, football, basketball, and track, this person is truly talking about quite a few things. Here are the things that are in use in the respective seasons of these three sports.

The football equipment consists of the most articles. There are 150 pairs of football shoes put into use each year by the gridmen. The number of shoulder and hip pads is 230. The number of game helmets totals 55, with 90 additional for practice. Green, grey, and tan are the colors of the three sets of football pants for games, with 150 extra pairs for practice.

There are 40 white and 40 green shirts to be used in games, and 144 green shirts for practice. To keep the boys warm on cold days are 20 sheepskin coats and 30 hooded rain jackets. Also there are other types of hooded sweat shirts and coats. To carry all this equipment to out-of-town games South Side has 40 large size duffie bags.

Fifty pairs of basketball shoes are kept in use during that season. Of course there are the practice uniforms, socks, and so on. Two sets of green pants, two sets of green shirts, and two sets of white shirts along with one set of silver jackets and one set of green jackets round out the basketball uniforms.

Track equipment include 36 shirts, 36 trunks, 36 sweat pants, 36 sweat shirts, 70 pairs of spiked track shoes, and 50 pairs of thin track socks.

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Mississinewa Harriers Here

South Side's cross country team entertains Mississinewa High School here today at Foster Park right after school as they make ready for the sectional cross country meet later on this month.

The Archers knocked off the Garrett Railroaders in cross country competition at Garrett last Friday, 23-32. The win gave the Archer harriers a seasonal record of two wins against a single defeat.

Harley Stuntz, South's ace long distance runner, took first place in the grind, his third in a row, by running the two-mile course in the time of 10 minutes, 33 seconds.

Results of last Friday's race in the order of their finish: Stuntz (SS); Watters (G); Hebermehl (SS); Hon-sel (G); Jim LaBrash (SS); Johnson (SS); Lane (G); Clark (SS); Jackson (G); Reese (SS).

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Frances Stobaugh, Mary Grabner Keep School Office Operating



Mary Jane Grabner

Frances Stobaugh

Clang, clang, clang! A school bell rings and 1,300 students respond by changing classes, but there is a lot more to it than appears to the eye. Up in the office, Frances Stobaugh and Mary Jane Grabner keep a close watch on all the ins and outs of the office.

Frances, whose official title is that of registrar, has been here since August 16, 1949, and really enjoys her job. Her only comment is that she really doesn't register anybody. Her duties consist of keeping records of grades, typing forms, programs and grade cards.

Many of you might wonder what type of preparation is needed to obtain this type of job. Frances was graduated from South Side in 1946 and majored in the stenographic business course. When Frances entered high school, she had no idea of working in the office, but when she had graduated she decided this job was for her. She waited two years for the job, and now she is completely satisfied.

The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week, but Frances and Mary Jane work several weeks after school is out and several weeks before it begins. During the

summer Frances put locks on the lockers while Mary Jane worked the combinations. So now when you enter the locker room, you'll have to think of all the hard work and time spent on the "little old locks."

Mary Jane is also a graduate of our Alma Mater. Mary, who started working in the office in June of 1949, has the official title of clerk. Her work, like that of Frances, consists of a little bit of everything. She takes care of the finances of the various clubs, the bulletin, and many other odd jobs.

When we have a special assembly and the bells do not ring, we now know who is to blame. We can no longer blame it on the absent-minded professor; it is Mary Jane. She explains that most of the time the bells work automatically.

This summer found Mary Jane at Sand Lake. When we asked her where the lake was located, she just laughed and said it was so small no one could find it anyhow! She loafed in the sun and had an all around good time doing nothing.

Now that school has started, Mary and Frances must work in earnest. So your Times reporter leaves them working hard and helping to keep our school running smoothly.

Hearing Tests Given Students

The 1949 ear testing program, conducted by Mr. Lloyd Way of Bureau of Research, included all members of the ninth and eleventh grades. It was given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to the members of all health classes and all U. S. history classes.

Pupils whom this test included were those in the classes of health teachers Miss Edith Crowe and Mr. Dorsa Yoder, and U. S. history teachers Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Clyde Peirce, and Mr. Glen Stebing.

Those ninth and eleventh grade students who have neither health class nor U. S. history were given the test the seventh period Tuesday. Pupils absent or those who required retesting were tested individually Wednesday.

Students found to have defective hearing are notified as well as their parents and their teachers. The parents are given a recommendation according to the seriousness of their child's hearing difficulties. Notice is given to teachers having these students and they try to seat them to the pupil's best advantage, thus helping to overcome any existing handicap.

Teachers Instruct College Classes

Five of our South Side teachers are represented in the colleges of Fort Wayne.

Purdue University Center claims Miss Erma Dochterman, who has classes in the survey of the arts and home economics on Monday and Wednesday evenings for the freshman girls.

Also at Purdue are Mr. Clyde Peirce and Mr. Wilburn Wilson. Both are instructors of economics. Mr. Wilson also has classes at Indiana Technical College.

Mr. Earl Murch is teaching shorthand at Indiana University Extension. Miss Emma Kiefer also represents South Side at Indiana. She is an instructor of English.

Stan Knapp, '49, Takes Active Part At College

Former Archer Stan Knapp, who was graduated last spring, is now stationed at Northwestern University on NROTC. He sent word back that he is really loaded down with work, but also added that he is having a great time in Evanston. Stan said all of his subjects are interesting and alive. Even though he is only a frosh, Stan has taken on plenty of outside activities. He is a sports writer for the Daily, a school paper, and also freshman intramural manager.

He has been elected to the class council, the house council, and the inter-class council. With all this work and his Navy training, Stan still has a little time to spare and finds plenty of things to do.

Janet Chappell, '46, Will Analyze Times

Janet Lou Chappell, '46, is a senior at Franklin College where she is taking a course in journalism. Her project is to choose a high school paper and analyze it before the class. Since she was interested in The South Side Times and worked on it while attending South Side, she has decided to choose The Times.

Wildlife Lecture, Movies Part Of Program Listed

The Stockbridge Chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society in cooperation with Purdue University Center announces the 1949-50 program on nature and animals. The first meeting will be held on Monday, October 3. Dr. Olin Sewall Pettinghill, Jr., of Northfield, Minnesota, will present a color film on birds and animals.

The entire family is invited to attend the programs. Fee for adults is two dollars, while fee for students through high school is one dollar.

Grad Attends Canterbury

Jon Dallas Wittgenfeld, '46, has enrolled at Canterbury College, Danville, Indiana, according to an announcement made by the president, the Rev. Douglas R. Masbury. Jon transferred from Purdue University as a sophomore and will major in English. Here he belonged to the Rifle, Math, and Science Clubs. Jon is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Best Writers Announced

The four winners of last week's Times writing contest were announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. The best news story was written by Lauren Millikan, feature story, Lee Alys Kerr; editorial, Carolyn Wedge, and sports, Bert Feibelman.

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Lorraine Frykberg, 12A, Still Holds 'Concert Mistress' Title



Lorraine Frykberg

Since she was a 10A, Lorraine Frykberg has held the title of Concert Mistress. Being Concert Mistress means that she is the outstanding violin player in the orchestra and has the honor of being seated nearest to the director.

A member of the orchestra since her freshman year, Lorraine has played the violin since the age of thirteen. In her spare time she likes to read and play the piano.

Lorraine was born in Chicago on

March 2, 1932, where she lived for six years before coming to Fort Wayne. She attended Hoagland school for one year and Harrison Hill for seven years before entering South Side.

French, government, English, and orchestra take up most of her time; but she always finds time to listen to The Great Gildersleeve, her favorite radio program. In school she centers her extra-curricular activities around Philo, Math-Science, and service. Her activities out of school include her church choir, Youth Fellowship, Girls' Guild, and Job's Daughters.

Bing Crosby tops the list of movie stars with Lorraine, and that glorious musical, Easter Parade, rated pretty high with her, too. As for hobbies she has one main interest, drawing floor plans for houses. People who leave their music out after orchestra practice really peeve her.

On the delicate subject of food, Lorraine craves chicken, mashed potatoes, corned beef hash, and chocolate pie (in different meals, of course.)

After graduation Lorraine plans to go to college. Having a job with the government overseas or being a history teacher would suit her fine after college.

Look for Lorraine with Mary Catherine Haley, Sally Rudy, and the others. She is a member of the 12A homeroom 80, and a grand person to know!

Social Security Administration Says, 'Hang On To Your Card'

"Like all good things, vacation had to end. And now that it's over it's time to discard the habits of summer-time and buckle down to the serious business of acquiring knowledge. But one thing NOT to throw away is your social security card." This was the message given us by Mr. Christian H. W. Luecke, Manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security office.

"This year's swimming suit may be out of style next summer, or you may want to buy a new tennis racquet or some new golf clubs to sharpen up your game next summer," Mr. Luecke said, "but your old social security card will be just as good as ever. Style in social security cards doesn't change. When Uncle Sam gave you the number that's on your card, he intended for you to use it from here on out. That's a pretty long time, so you'd better start right now to take care of your card. Put it away with insurance policies or other valuable papers, in a place where it's safe. And be sure it's a place where you'll know where it is."

The pay-off will come next summer or perhaps during the Christmas holidays when you start out to land a

vacation job. One of the first things your new boss will ask for is your social security card. And, if you can show it to him at once, you're off to a good start. But if you have to alibi and stall for time, the boss may wonder whether you're just the person he wants, after all.

If you lose your card, Mr. Luecke said his office will help you get a replacement as quickly as possible. But it takes several days to check your record in the central office and issue and duplicate card. Meanwhile, you probably won't be getting a promotion on your new job. In fact, you may not even get the job!

Of course, the long-range reason for taking care of your card is that it's the key to your social security account. The government keeps a lifetime record of your work under social security and your card is used, like a bank book, in recording credit to your account. The amount you or your family may receive is figured from the amount of credit in your account.

A good motto to keep in mind is: "Take care of your card now—you may want it to take care of you later."

Doris Lange Enters Archderom, Shows Outstanding Artistic Ability

Home Room 77 has gained a new sophomore, and South Side has gained a new artist in the person of Doris Joan Lange. Doris has come to South Side from her home in Miami, Florida, although she was originally from Philadelphia.

Upon arriving in school, Doris decided upon taking the business course, and her subjects include bookkeeping, Spanish, English, and, of course, art. Doris is really taking her art seriously. In Florida she entered an art contest and received honorable mention for her effort. She is planning to attend the Fort Wayne Art School after her graduation from South Side and make her living as a commercial artist.

Besides her interest in painting posters and creating latest fashions, Doris loves to exercise by horseback riding and roller skating. For the quieter types of entertainment, Doris prefers to see any movie starring Guy Madison or John Derek, or to curl up beside her radio and, while munching on a hot dog and a few French fries,

listen to an inspired crooner sing "Riders in the Sky," "Again," or to "Confess," passionately, "I Love You, I Love You."

Doris thinks she'll learn to love South Side with all its "nice" teachers and "swell" kids, although she really couldn't be expected to notice any of our male members while she has her eyes on a "bashful boy from Central!" In fact, Doris already likes everything about South Side so much that the only improvement she can think of would be to start a club which would offer hayrides, horseback riding, and frequent picnics!

Archerdom welcomes you, Doris Joan Lange, and is glad to have you as a member.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Plus School Keep Jim Reinhard Busy

The senior student of the week is that swell guy, Jim Reinhard. Jim is a 12B in Homeroom 108 and is on the college course. His favorite subject is English and as for teachers, he prefers Mr. Louis Briner and Miss Hazel Miller. After finishing high school, Jim plans to go to Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois. He hasn't definitely decided his vocation, but is considering the ministry.

Jim begins his day at 4:30 a.m., delivering papers for The Journal-Gazette. He is usually sleepy to know whether or not his customers really receive their papers.

Outside of school, Jim is usually busy at some extra-curricular activity. He is a member of the Visual Education Club, the Travel Club, and is a copy reader for The Times. His duties as president of the Library Club are to plan and preside at the meetings. Soon, the club is going to have a picnic to initiate new members.

Jim is a manager of Intramurals. His duties as manager are keeping score for football and softball games and taking care of the parent-consent cards which allow the students to participate in the activities.

Jim will usually be found with Keith Neuhauser, Loren Millikan, and Charlie Williams. His girl friend is Brenda Canaan, a Central gal. Jim's pet peeve is people opening car doors without looking for bicycles. He ran into a car door just last Saturday. For food, Jim chooses mashed potatoes, Swiss steak, and any kind of pie. No rabbit food for him.

A trip to Detroit to see the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox play baseball was the highlight in Jim's vacation. Other interesting trips taken included the Railroad Fair at Chicago and a tour of Washington, D.C., with the Hi-Y.

Jim is not at all superstitious, but he is convinced that the Fourth of July is just not his day. While playing baseball, Jim was called out at second base, breaking his glasses at the same time. Later, as he was walking across the field to the bench he was hit by the ball. At dinner that day, he burned himself with some hot water, making it impossible for him to go swimming with the gang that afternoon. After these experiences, we can understand if he is a bit apprehensive of our Independence Day.

Kelly Nicknames Have Origins From Humorous Occurrences

Nicknames—what would life be without nicknames for people? Often nicknames are given because of some unusual incident. Did you ever wonder about some of your classmates' nicknames?

Janet Helms, better known as "Honky," got her nickname from nose blowing. It seems her hay fever bothers her quite a bit and when she blows her nose, it sounds like a goose horn. Thus the name "Honky" was derived.

Hmmm. Lowell Dare has an unusual nickname. It's "Ekantuo." How did you get that one, Lowell? Could it have been some past oration?

"The Bomber" is Betsy Wilkins' nickname. Although she was modest about it, we found out that Kerr and Voelkel gave it to her at church.

When at Harrison Hill, a certain Miss Schlegelmilch, an English teacher, called on "Hootie" during English class. Everyone looked about the room in awe; who was "Hootie"? Miss Schlegelmilch, chuckling, explained that she meant Bethany Hoot. Since that time, Beth has been "Hootie" to her friends.

It's always fun to know where nicknames come from. If you don't already know about some of your friends' nicknames, why don't you find out sometime soon?

Kent Wenbert Spends Exciting Summer As Traveling Salesman

Kent Wenbert is known to everyone as "Poo." Poo spent most of his summer working for his father. Did we say working? If you would call a traveling salesman a worker, "Poo" worked. We imagine "Poo" did his father's business, the Indiana Textile Co., a lot of good.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenbert decided that since Kent had been a good boy, he could ride along with them on their vacation. This was quite a vacation, two weeks crammed with travel. They went through New York and spent a few days at Lake George in the Adirondacks. From here they proceeded to Niagara Falls, into Canada, to Hamilton, London, and then down to Detroit where "Poo" saw his favorite ball team, the Red Sox, play the Tigers. Two weeks had nearly passed,

so they came home. In thirteen days, they had stayed at eight hotels.

The things Kent liked best about his vacation were sleeping late and going to bed late.

"Poo" spent his free time with John Koomjohn, Don Koehlinger, and "R" Braun (N.S.).

A certain filly from Los Angeles by the name of Arlene took up quite a bit of Mr. "Poo" Wenbert's time. Although he won't admit it, he also likes a queen with the initials J.P.!

Our hero's pet peeve is woman drivers; he dropped all hobbies because he doesn't have time for them. "Poo's" favorite subjects are English and journalism; his favorite teachers are Mr. Benjamin Null and Miss Rowena Harvey. His favorite sport is basketball.

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Mr. E. H. Murch, School Treasurer, Explains Difficult Bookkeeping System Used At South Side

All of us are interested in money, but have you ever thought of what happens to the money that you pay for that prom ticket or for that special thing that your club is selling?

Mr. E. H. Murch, head of the commerce department, is the one who looks after the transactions and keeps the books for all the classes and organizations in the school. The account for each club is kept separately. At the end of each semester, Mr. Murch must make a report of the financial condition of the clubs.

The money is turned in to the general office. The office girl records the figures and tells Mr. Murch how much cash was turned in. Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, deposits the money in the Lincoln National Bank. Mr. Murch does not actually handle the cash.

There are now seventy-eight accounts of the clubs. Mr. Murch counts of clubs. When Mr. Murch first started keeping the books in 1927 when he was appointed school treasurer. Then there were only 22 accounts. Mr. Murch writes from 850 to 900 checks per year for all of these organizations.

Here is the procedure when a club pays a bill. A requisition is filled out and placed in Mr. Murch's mailbox. He makes out a check and takes



E. H. Murch

it to the general office. Mr. Snider countersigns the check and puts it in the mailbox of the sponsor of the club. The requisition is kept in the files of that club.

Mr. Murch's books are examined periodically by an accountant from

the State Board of Examiners. The next time you pay your dues in your favorite club, give a little thought to what becomes of that money and to the work that is behind it.

Course In Selling Offered Students

A Christmas training program of retail selling open to South Side boys and girls sixteen years of age and over will start next week at Central High School. Two sections will be held: one starting Tuesday, October 11, and the other Wednesday, October 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 154 at Central.

This course will last seven weeks, ending November 22 and November 23. Jobs of retail selling are not guaranteed but this training program does help, however, to secure a job, it has been found. Those students interested see Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director.

Fire Prevention Posters Made By Art Students

Fire Prevention Posters are being made by the students of Miss Erma Dochtermann's art classes for the second annual Fire Prevention Contest. Students who are making the posters are Jerry Dreisbach, LaDonna Gulley, Dick Wild, Donald Feber, Bill Scheurman, Ralph Begue, Bob Hobson, Howell Clauser, Neil McCall, and Joe Morgenthaler.

Contest winners will be announced October 9.

Effinger, Shookman, Forkert Press Helpers

Eddie Effinger, Dave Shookman, and Maurice Forkert are the new press-room helpers for this year. Eddie and Dave will melt the type metal that is used in the linotypes to set type for the papers and will cast it into pigs. Maurice will set the headlines, pull proofs, and tear the type forms up after it has been printed.

Camera Club Appoints Temporary Committee

A temporary program committee was appointed at the recent Camera Club meeting. This committee consists of Donald Brattain, Jerry Augsburger, Richard Haines, Dick Welch, and Mike Brutton. At the next meeting, October 12, officers will be elected for the semester.



Friday, October 7—
36 Workshop, 3:30, Greeley Room
Student Players, 3:30, Greeley R.
Football at Michigan City
GAA Speedball, 3:30

Monday, October 10—
Wranglers, 3:30, Greeley Room
Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA
GAA Speedball, 3:30
Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest
Open House

Tuesday, October 11—
So-Si-Y, 3:30, Greeley Room
Freshman Boys Rifle, 3:30, Range
Music Assembly

Wednesday, October 12—
Camera Club, 3:30, Greeley Room
Senior Boys Rifle, 3:30, Range



Lois Mossman made a special report on Tico in Mr. Peirce's United States History, period 2 class.

Pat Bushong, Rex Edmonds, and Alan Sheline made 100 on a spelling test in Mr. Peirce's United States History 2, period 7 class.

Terry Edgar, in Miss Demaree's English 7, period 6 class, gave a list of witticisms from writings of Oscar Wilde.

Outstanding speeches were given in the period 1 Speech class by Greta Olson and Janet Thomas; in period 3, by Kenneth Kern and James Tapp; and in period 6, by Ronnie Stauffer and Tom Lebamoff.

In Miss Demaree's period 1 English class, Bill Elston reported on the "Norman Conquest." Steve Cassidy is to give a report on the English language at the time of Chaucer.

In Miss Demaree's period 6 English class, they are working on short stories and handed in their short reports on Friday.

Gary Fryback was elected president of Mr. Collier's Home-room 8. Pat Gresham is the new

secretary. The program committee is Phyllis Grabner and Anna Gorrell. Gene Kempel is in charge of the banking.

In Miss Crowe's United States History 2, period 6 class, Marilyn Rheinfrank brought some pages from the files of Lincoln Lore to help with biographical sketches of Lincoln.

Ralph Begue and Richard Bragg are new members of Home-room 142. Richard comes from Jefferson Township High School.

Miss Rehors's Home Economics 1 class has started their blouses, and Alan Sheline made 100 on a spelling test in Mr. Peirce's United States History 2, period 7 class.

Mrs. Thomas' Home Economics 1 classes have begun their blouses, and her Home Economics 3 classes have started their dresses.

Mr. Null's period 1 English class is having grammar five days a week and will continue until they have finished four weeks. Some pupils are already preparing for class reports, which will start immediately after grammar ends. Harold Nagel is reporting on the "Iliad," Duncan Whitaker on the "Odyssey," and Katherine Haley on the "Aeneid."

Bill Osha Travels 3000 Miles, Vistis Canada, Washington

"Far away places with strange soundin' names" inspired Bill Osha to travel some 3000 miles this summer on one of the most exciting vacations he has ever taken.

On June 28, Bill left for a small island off Parry Sound, Ontario. For 11 weeks he was the guest of Richard Laycock, '49. Bill and the Laycock family were the only inhabitants of the island besides the caretaker. The island, located twenty-six miles from Parry Sound, takes two hours to reach by boat and ten minutes by airplane.

Bill describes the island as being beautiful, composed chiefly of rock and very large pine trees. There are about 60,000 islands like this in Canada.

Dick and Bill went fishing, and Bill caught thirty pounds of fish. While they were fishing, Bill saw a porcupine. In an attempt to get some quills, Dick took his hat off and threw it at the porcupine. The quills got caught in the hat, so the boys obtained some souvenirs without killing the animal.

During another of their island expeditions, Bill and Dick killed four rattlesnakes. Naturally, Bill cut off some rattlers to bring home.

While talking to some little Canadian children, Bill learned many things about their way of life. Many of these children have never seen a car, bus, truck, or train. The school boat comes around to take the children to school on a different island. They live on the islands all the year long, often without seeing any towns.

The boys were fishing two miles up the bay when a storm arose. They had a fourteen-foot boat and a two and one-half horsepower motor. Traveling through six-foot waves, Bill be-

gan to wonder if they would ever see their island again. It took twenty minutes to reach the fishing place, but two hours to get back!

The day they were ready to leave, the boys decided to go to Parry Sound by airplane. The plane landed and was all packed up, but they couldn't get enough oil pressure to take off. They ended up taking the boat.

On the way back, they passed Niagara Falls and stayed in Buffalo the first night. This was during the American Legion convention, and it was really wild in Buffalo, the boys said!

While in Washington, D.C., Bill saw a great many interesting things, including the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. He was in the top of the Washington Monument, and looked over the city of Washington. As the White House and the Capitol were closed for repairs, Bill was unable to visit them. He said he didn't get to see any high officials.

On their way back home, they saw a sign in Minassus, West Virginia, stating that the first battle of the Civil War was fought there. He saw the same sign in another West Virginia town, Phillip, so Bill doesn't know what to believe. They drove over the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia for about one hundred miles, and crossed the Blue Ridge, Shenandoah, and the Allegheny Mountains all in the same day.

The last night Bill and his family stayed at Parkersburg, West Virginia. They were up bright and early and crossed the Ohio River. At last they were able to sing "Back Home Again in Indiana."

Fall Season Brings Hayrides, Dances For Archer Couples

Yes, it's school again and everybody lives only for the wonderful week-ends. It is fall and the nights are chilly with a big moon and a sky full of stars. What perfect nights for a hayride, and that is just how it was for the hayride Friday night. There wasn't one dark cloud in the sky; it was full of millions of stars and a beautiful half moon. It was really cold and everybody came in with runny noses and cold feet.

We went on the second hayride. There were a lot of kids walking around who had gotten there early. The first ones who greeted us were Arnie Hofmann and Frank Rhodes. They were having an apple fight and whoever was in the way was surely hit hard.

But we'll leave the children of the bunch and go into the barn where a big fire is roaring away. There we see Carol Wilson, Wayne Stinson, Greta Olson, and Alan King trying to decide what record to put on the phonograph and wondering when the first hayride will be over. All of a sudden we hear a lot of yelling in the barnyard, and we know the first bunch of kids are back. If they aren't funny looking with hay in their hair and funny red noses. Aldy Carpenter, looking the funniest of all, was trying to help Jerry Dreisbach off the wagon, but he wasn't much help. Carrying a jug of cider and wrapped in a blanket like Indians were Patty Burnau and Eddie Effinger. They were heading for the barn as fast as they could go for the warmth of the fire.

The rest of us who were going on the second ride were ready to pile in and fight for room to sit. The first to push their way in were Sally Stambaugh, Dan Sterner, Kay Livingston, and Jim Knapp, who did secure the most room. After everyone was all settled and we were on our way, someone started to sing some of South Side's songs.

All the kids had on pep shirts and jeans with big heavy stockings—some had on two pairs of stockings. That wonderful football star, Merle Hetler, and his cute steady, Suzy Beery,

were dressed alike in yellow pep shirts and blue jeans. They had a jug of cider that everyone was fighting to get. We all sang for a long time, then Pat Wall started throwing hay at her date, Jerry Klopfenstein. Before long, everyone was in the fight and hay was flying everywhere. The poor kiddies that had hay fever were really suffering, and some kids had colds that were certainly not getting any better.

Somebody looked up at the sky and said something about how many stars there were. We looked up and there must have been thousands of them that twinkled like far away lights. When everyone noticed the stars and the moon we started singing songs like "The Stars Will Remember," "Blue Moon," and many others of the same kind. Don Koehlinger was telling a wonderful ghost story to Sharon Pavey, so we made him speak up and tell the rest of us.

We told the driver to take the short way back, because we were all frozen to ice. We kept singing and laughing, which helped to keep us warm. We went by a spooky graveyard, and we all got out and explored it. It really was spooky, but we were cold and it didn't thrill us very much.

When we got back to the barn, the kids were dancing and roasting marshmallows and hot dogs in the fire. They had cider, Coke, and root beer to drink. Everybody was having fun, and it seems for once Skip Fleischer and Jean Fletcher weren't arguing over something.

Other kids were dancing, and among them we saw Sue Strobel and Dean Smith. The music was soft and low, and everybody was warm and full. It was the end of the evening—but not the end of hayrides. There are many more hayrides and many more week-ends.

FINE FOODS At MODERATE PRICES
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Students, Faculty Ask To Help Community Chest Reach Goal

South Side students and faculty this week will be asked to help the Allen County Community Chest reach its goal of \$453,363. The campaign dates are from September 28 to October 28. This is the twenty-eighth campaign to raise money for twenty Red Feather services.

The chest campaign provides the difference between the Red Feather Service's income and their operating costs. This is the simplest and most economical way to raise and administer the money needed by the twenty Red Feather Services.

The Community Chest gives the opportunity to serve your fellow men. Religious institutions lead in the support of humanitarian services and, as a member of your church, share in the responsibilities of meeting human needs.

The sum of \$8,390 goes to USO to provide entertainment for the veterans in hospitals and homes for boys stationed in camps in the states or abroad. \$10,000 is held for allocations to the Red Feather services as unforeseen emergency appropriations become necessary during the year. \$28,000 provides for collection losses due to death, removals from the county, and losses on pay roll deductions when persons leave the employ of companies. \$19,018 is spent to provide a central Community Chest so that the money can be budgeted. \$13,006 is used to enable the Social

Planning Council to coordinate existing services both public and private, and \$15,258 is spent to pay for one instead of twenty separate campaigns by Red Feather services.

Red Feather agencies provide service in several fields of care. These are the Family and Child Care, Associated Catholic Charities, Lutheran Social Service League, Rescue Home and Mission, School Milk Fund, Workers for the Blind, Salvation Army, and the Jewish Federation. Two Red Feather services provide institutional care for children, St. Vincent's Villa and Pilex Child Welfare Service. Another form of child care is the Children's Day Care Association.

Hospital and Home Services provide a dental clinic for children, and medical care on hospitalization in low income cases. The character building agencies provide wholesome recreation, and informal education for young people. These agencies are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YWCA, Urban League, and Wheatley Community Center.

The last named Red Feather service is the Humane Society. This agency is partly financed by the city and county governments. It prevents cruelty to humans as well as animals.

This is where the Community Chest money goes. Remember, it is our responsibility to make this year's \$453,363 campaign a success.

Teenicides Cause High Accident Fatality By Bicycle Carelessness

"Whether you walk, or whether you ride,

Don't be a South Side teenicide." What is a teenicide? A teenicide is any person of high school age killed in a traffic accident of any sort. Part of our high death rate here in Indiana is caused by teen-aged persons, and one of the reasons for these deaths is bicycle carelessness.

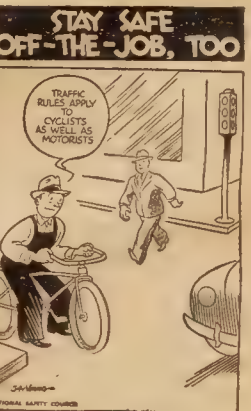
Check yourself with the following true or false quiz and profit by your mistakes. It may save you \$3.75 fine or your life.

1. It is permissible to ride two or more on a bicycle if the bike is in excellent condition.
2. An annual fee of 25 cents is now required by any one riding a bicycle if his bicycle has over a two-inch wheel.
3. It is legal for a bicyclist to go the wrong way on a one-way street if he is under sixteen years of age.
4. Bicycle licenses are now required by law.
5. A bicyclist need not come to a complete stop at a stop sign if he desires to make a right turn.
6. Good brakes on a bicycle are desirable but are not required by law.
7. Bicyclists need not obey traffic lights, as they pertain only to pedestrians and motor vehicles.
8. Bicycles to be ridden only in daytime need not be equipped with a light.
9. Bicyclists are required by law to signal before stopping or turning just as are motorists.
10. Bicyclists should always ride single file down a road or highway.

Answers
1 (F) 2 (T) 3 (F) 4 (T)
5 (F) 6 (F) 7 (F) 8 (T)
9 (T) 10 (T.)

Questionnaires Issued

Questionnaires were recently issued to the students. They will be used in the column of biogra-briefs and for feature stories every week in The Times. Some of the questions that were asked are: hobbies, how you make your extra spending money, the foreign nations and the states that you have visited, and other human interest questions.



Best Writers Named

The best of last week's Times writers were announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. The best sports story was written by John Koomjohn; editorial, Carol Roembke; feature, Carolyn Gipe; and news, Jane Hattendorf.

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1949

OCTOBER



1949

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>When Betsy Roe ran across the word "antimony" in her Physics book the other day, she promptly turned to Jean Jones and asked "What is alimony?"</p>	<p>A judge recently told the woman to speak just as if she were at home. The case is still proceeding.</p>	<p>English class must have been rather boring the other day for Paul Simmerman. He seems to have dozed off.</p>	<p>Guess Dick Clark didn't think about the new floors in the Library the other day, 'cause he fell over backwards in his chair.</p>	<p>Watch where you walk—Save a buck and maybe a life . . . your own.</p>	<p>Joyce Miller and Phil Antibus can now concentrate on Latin . . . Mr. Fay seated Joyce next to Phil recently.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>You may belong to many Clubs You may wear many Diamonds You may have a big Heart But you don't need a Spade To dig up our Location</p> <p>Dick Schmeding Sinclair A-9033 Service Anthony at Wayne Trace</p>
<p>2</p> <p>Motion Picture Equipment Co.</p> <p>3001 South Calhoun St. H-5220</p> <p>LARGE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Slick's Family Washing Co.</p> <p>3201 South Clinton</p> <p>IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison</p>	<p>4</p> <p>It must be fun to be a visitor in Government class and hear the humorous conversation between Carolyn Gipe and Mr. Wilson.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Rubber Tile Asphalt Tile Linoleum Wall Tile</p> <p>PERMAFLOORS COMPANY</p> <p>2443 Broadway H-8976</p>	<p>6</p> <p>HESS Insurance Agency</p> <p>132½ East Berry Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2424</p>	<p>7</p> <p>TAKE</p>  <p>MICHIGAN CITY</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>Harrison at Creighton Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</p>
<p>9</p> <p>ZINN'S Standard Service Station</p> <p>ATLAS Tires and Batteries</p> <p>615 East Pontiac A-5249</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Wonder if Alan Bunner ever found out that it was Janet Portman who put lipstick on his straw the other day at the Wranglers' Picnic.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>GEISERS PHARMACY</p> <p>3004 South Wayne H-5187</p> <p>Courtesy and Service</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Lawn Sweepers</p> <p>GREINER'S</p> <p>2808 South Calhoun H-2124</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Mr. Null has been threatening again—some people in his English classes would like to see him go through with his threat to "stand on the table" and tell about some bit of grammar.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>YOU ARCHERS Be Sure To See And Hear the New R C A Victor Record Changer for only \$12.95 RECORDS—PORTABLES—TABLE RADIOS at Your Nearest R C A Victor Dealer SOUTH SIDE RADIO AND APPLIANCE 3818 S. Calhoun H-2100 KIDS—Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan</p>	<p>15</p> <p>BEAT</p>  <p>NORTH SIDE</p>
<p>16</p> <p>Compliments Of</p> <p>Canteen Company Of Indiana</p> <p>3406 Monroe H-3337</p>	<p>17</p> <p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p>18</p> <p>SWISS CLEANERS</p>	<p>19</p> <p>The trouble with lipstick is that it doesn't.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>JOHN KYLE'S Home Store</p> <p>2301 Winter Street H-4103</p> <p>Good Food at Fair Prices</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Compliments of the</p> <p>JANITORS SUPPLY</p> <p>615 South Clinton A-5340 E-1317</p>	<p>22</p> <p>BOWSERS Standard Service</p> <p>Fairfield at Wildwood</p> <p>FALL CHANGEOVER H-5153</p>
<p>23</p> <p>Improving on the Dictionary Conscience—That which makes a man tell his wife something that he thinks she is going to find out. Old Maid—A female who said "no" once too often.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>The Red Cross should be getting rich from the contributions of Allan Bloom and Paul Hutson. Seems that they have paid about 50 cents between them to chew gum in Chemistry class.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Radios of All Styles</p> <p>1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205</p>	<p>26</p> <p>MAKE IT YOUR HOBBY TO SAVE AT THE LOBBY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">•HAMILTON Watches•BULOVA Watches•ELGIN Watches•GRUEN Watches•HARVEL Watches•PARKER Pens•SHEAFFER Pens•STERLING Idents <p>LAY AWAY FOR XMAS NOW!</p> <p>LOBBY Jewelers</p> <p>106 W. Berry St. E-3483</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Dog Story of the Month A fisherman met a small boy with a dog and asked him what kind of dog it was. "A diving dog," said the boy. "And what is a diving dog?" "You toss a half dollar in the river and he will dive and bring it back." "What! He does that every time?" "Well, no," the boy said. "But when he misses he brings back a two-pound catfish and thirty cents change."</p>	<p>28</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies H. Huttinger, Prop.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Modern parents divide their time between worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.</p>	<p>31</p> <p>A miracle has happened—Mr. Wilson called Margaret Bridges "Peggy" the other day.</p>					



Watch Out for Witches and Black Cats on Halloween Night

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



That Old Harvest Moon and Hay Rides Go Together Pretty Well Don't They?

Miss Hodgson, Here 25 Years, Has Found Teaching Pleasant

The newest member of the Quarter Century Club is Miss George Anna Hodgson. This noble character is none other than our beloved mathematics teacher. Miss Hodgson has been teaching school for thirty-six years and to her it is one of the most enjoyable things she could ever do.

The object of this interview is to give the students a real chance to become acquainted with one of our newest members of the Quarter Century Club. Therefore, an attempt will be made to do just that.

Miss Hodgson was born in Bloomingsport, Randolph County, Indiana. This fair burg served as the rearing place for her. She attended Washington and Lynn High Schools there. After her graduation, she had a rather widespread college career. Indiana, Earlham, Michigan, and Ball State all had a hand in giving Miss Hodgson her B.S. degree.

A great variety of careers were set before her to choose from, but seeing that her family were all either mechanics or school teachers, she thought it a little more lady-like for her to become a teacher.

Did you ever imagine yourself sitting in a one-room on a small box with a larger one as your desk? Well, those were the conditions under which she taught for quite awhile. In the winter the school did marvelously well to have from three to thirteen students in it, all of whom arrived either on horseback or not at all. If a pupil became thirsty he reached for his canteen (unique idea). Pencils seldom needed sharpening because they weren't used too often. All they had to do was chip a hunk of chalk out of the side of a hill and whittle it into shape.

In addition to that "one-hoss" school, she taught five years in Malheur County, Oregon, and in Juntura, Vale, and Cottenwood. In addition, Miss Hodgson also taught in Randolph County, Huntsville, Wayne, and Lynn. She later came to Fort Wayne in 1924 and taught at James H. Smart, where Mr. R. N. Snider was principal. Before coming to South Side, she taught everything from manual training to music and art.

Well, enough said about teaching; she's really human. Her favorite pastime is knitting and she does some crocheting and needlepoint. She enjoys listening to the radio, preferably sensible audience participation shows, like Welcome Travelers and plays. She appreciates music, either vocal or instrumental, although Miss Hodgson innocently lost all track of "quick-beat" music after "Ragtime."

Hobbies seem to rate very high on her list, for they cover almost everything. She collects antique picture cases, unusual gadgets, and used to do quite a bit of china painting, an art that very few are talented enough to perform.

Like most teachers, she has done quite a bit of traveling. In fact, she has almost covered the whole United States. On her trips, she finds it very interesting to talk to various persons and get their different views. She entertains the theory that the more a person knows about something, the more he enjoys it.

Open House Held By PTA

The annual Open House was held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. and the parents followed the students' regular school schedule. During the home-room period, the parents signed up for membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association. During periods 4 and 5, coffee and doughnuts were sold in the school cafeteria. The members who served on the hospitality committee are Mrs. G. L. McClure, chairman; Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mrs. N. C. Filley, Mrs. Ralph Elston, and Mrs. W. Hettler.

Mrs. L. E. Godfrey, newly elected president of the South Side PTA, has announced the new officers and committees for this year. Mrs. Fred Clark is the new vice-president, and Mr. Robert Plummer was chosen second vice-president. The new secretary is Mrs. M. S. Gulley, and the treasurer is Mrs. H. B. LaBrash.

Committees Announced

The committees for this year have been announced by Mrs. Godfrey. The Welfare Committee is headed by Miss Martha Pittenger and Mrs. Louis Andorfer. Mrs. Theodore Grimm is in charge of the Ways and Means Committee, and the Membership Committee is headed by Mrs. J. Roehling. Other chairmen of the group are Mrs. J. L. McClure, Hospitality; Mrs. M. Edgar, Program; Mrs. L. Gotschall, Telephone; Miss Rowena Harvey, Publicity; and Mrs. William Wood, Publications. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is chairman of the legislature committee, and Mrs. Charles Dare is in charge of Founder's Day. The study group consists of Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. George Collyer, Mrs. H. B. Ford, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mrs. J. R. Darby. The Procedure and By-Laws committee is headed by Mrs. Robert Whitaker, and Mrs. Forest Fitch is in charge of the scholarship group. Other chairmen are Mrs. J. W. Heistand, Character and Spiritual Life; Mr. Lester Hostetter, music; and Miss Martha Pittenger, Historian.

Class Chairmen Named

The freshmen chairmen are Mrs. John Bowyer, Mrs. Ralph Huss, Mrs. Ralph Kenner, Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mrs. W. R. Clark, and Mrs. Arnold Gemmer. Sophomore chairmen are Mrs. R. E. Rumpel, Mrs. T. V. Farlow, Mrs. G. H. Gettel, Mrs. N. C. Filley, Mrs. L. Wilkens, and Mrs. Lester Helms.

The junior chairmen group consists of Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Thomas, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. H. Stambaugh, and Mrs. George Walter.

The senior chairmen are Mrs. Karl Schweizer, Mrs. G. Heilmehl, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. W. Hettler, Mrs. H. L. Feaser, and Mrs. L. Harsmman.



Miss George Anna Hodgson

Freshman-Soph Speech Contest Winners Listed

Lois Powell was the first place winner of the sophomore division of the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. Ruth Havens and Bob Nelson tied for first place in the freshman division.

The other winners for the sophomores were Richard Solomon, who was second; Robert Wilkerson, third; and Nannette Edmonds, fourth.

In the freshman division Ted Gugler was second, Don McBride was third, and Sylvia Huss was the fourth place winner.

The other finalists were Barbara McWhorter, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Carol Timma in the freshman contest, and Kay Hobbs, Judy Wilks, and Ann Von Gunten in the sophomore contest.

These finalists were winners in eleven preliminary contests in which seventy-five students participated. This was the fifteenth annual Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest which was held for the Psi Iota Xi Sorority plaque.

The judges for the finals were Miss Lucy Osborne, Mrs. Howard B. Carson, Mrs. William Waterfield, Mr. Maurice Moore, Miss Ruth Makey, and Duncan Whitaker.

Stations To Give Youth Shows

Special Programs Given To Interest Teenagers

A number of radio programs of special interest to teenagers have been announced by the five Fort Wayne radio stations.

On WGL from 4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday the Eckrich Products Company sponsors the "Fire-fighters Brigade." Primarily for youngsters but also of interest to teenagers is the "Sleepy Joe" story program, Monday through Friday at 5:15 p. m.

Broadcasting at noon is WFTW's disc-jockey program for teenagers who like to listen to their favorite records during their lunch hour. Also from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., "Requestfully Yours," another disc-jockey program, is broadcast.

WKJG Lists Four

On Sunday afternoons, WKJG's "Music and Miracles" program mixes popular concert music with short narrations on electricity. At 3 p. m. the "House of Mystery" program offers spine-tingling explanations of superstitious. The "Radio Record Room" gives an example of the records that can be found at the library record room on the second floor of the Public Library.

The "City Desk," a program of current news discussions, given by teenagers in the Fort Wayne area, will return to the air soon on WKJG. Watch for the time and date in the newspaper.

WANE Carries Two

WANE carries the "Make Way For Youth" program which originates in Detroit. The program, presented at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, is acted entirely by teenagers of the Detroit area. Before school, from 7:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m., your favorite records are broadcast on Warren Cook's "Platter Club."

WOWO has six programs of special interest to teenagers. The Hi-Angle program, Saturday at 9:45 a. m., discussed teen problems. Father Conroy, instructor at Central Catholic, leads youth of Fort Wayne in the discussions. The "Junior Town Meeting," Monday at 8 p. m. and "America's Town Meeting," Tuesday at 8 p. m. are of special educational importance. The "Indiana School of the Sky" broadcast week days at 9:30 a. m. will carry the mass evacuation program during Fire Prevention Week. The "On Trial" program of juvenile delinquents' problems is broadcast Wednesday from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Stunts Arranged For Meterite Club

The Meterite Club will have a stunt program next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The program will consist of games, contests, and songs. This meeting is the only meeting that has no connection with literary subjects. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Only the members who have paid their dues may attend this meeting.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 13, 1949

Price Ten Cents

900 Totems Sales Needed In Campaign

About 300 Orders Taken During First Two Weeks Of Drive

Approximately 300 Totems have been sold the first two weeks of the campaign. A goal of 1200 Totem yearbooks is to be reached by October 21.

The price of the 1949 Totem is \$2.50 or a down payment of 25 cents and the remaining \$2.25 paid by March 25.

A Totem agents meeting will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 114. All agents are urged to be present as many more subscriptions must be obtained before the end of the campaign next week.

The student's name will be embossed on his yearbook free of charge if he subscribes by October 21 and pays in full by March 25.

All senior pictures must be taken by the end of October. Seniors are to make the appointments for their pictures in the Totem office. The price pictures in the Totem office. Pictures cost \$1.50 to be taken and an additional \$1.50 must be paid to the Totem agent to have the picture in the Totem.

The homerooms and their Totem agents are:

Agent	H. R.
Sue Briner	4
Betsy Wilkens	6
Clifton Gorham	8
Kay Livingston	10
Jane Hattendorf	12
Gloria Beck	14
Jane King	22
Sue Branning	26
Carol Lariot	28
Joan Clauser	30
Joan Frank	32
Marlene Brown	34
Bob Voelkel	36
Barbara Finrock	38
Jean Wickliffe	44
Larsh Rothert	46
Jean Gerding	52
Pat Ellis	54
Sylvia Heistand	56
Nannette Edmonds	58
Joyce Miller	60
Betsy Roe	61
Sue Dieter	62
Mary Carolyn Steiner	64
Lois Lagemann	66
Gloria Beckmann	68
Sonia Evanoff	70
Lois Mossman	72
Catherine LaBa	74
Marilyn Crouse	76
Juanita Funk	80
Don Koehlinger	82
Nancy Robertson	90
Pat Andorfer	91
Sharon Morris	92
Sonya Smith	94
Jean Fletcher	96
Sharon McIntosh	98
Carolyn Wedge	108
Sue Strobel	110
Helen Saul	138
Barbara Bain	142
Pat Gear	144
LaVerne Christ	146
Sally Harshman	172
June Mansbach	174
Duncan Whitaker	176
Jean Manning	178
Janet Thomas	182

Best Writers Announced

The winners for last week's Times writing awards were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Tied for honors in news story writing were Betsy Waterfield and Carolyn Gipe. John Koomjohn was given credit for the best sports story, and the best editorial was written by Jean Holmgren.

Yearbook Wins Medalist Rating For Tenth Time

D. Bonsib, J. Suelzer, Co-Editors, Captained Successful '49 Totem

The South Side Totem has been announced as one of the Medalist rating winners in the annual scholastic yearbook contest of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

The staff for the winning publication included Richard Bonsib, editor; John Suelzer, associate editor and photographer; Jean Decker, faculty editor; Stan Knapp, boys' sports editor; Dorothy Trempe, girls' sports editor; Donna Roberts, senior editor; Ann Wichman, junior editor; Frances Waterfield, sophomore editor; Marilyn Shane, freshman editor; Carolyn Scholer and Ruth Klopfenstein, circulation editors.

Service Club Plans Potluck For Tuesday

Miss Martha Pittenger To Talk; Sonia Evanoff Will Play Saxophone

A talk given by the dean of girls, Miss Martha Pittenger, and a saxophone solo by Sonia Evanoff will highlight the Service Club party in the cafeteria at 6 p. m. next Tuesday.

The committee which arranged for this program consists of Helen Bennett, Peggy Bridges, Norma Plumley, and John Kerr.

Those who will decorate and set the table are Sally Rudy, Nancy Lakin, LaVerne Christ, and June Mansbach. Members of the trophy committee are Lorraine Frykberg, Carol Sielaff, and Jane Jones.

Cake cutting will be performed by Sylvia Polhamus, Pauline Ford, and Sue McNabb.

Naturally, someone has to clean up afterwards. On the clean up committee are Joyce Grieser, Keith Neuhauer, Ramona Eme, and Keith Meyers.

As the supper is to be a potluck, those attending are to bring food. Club members who wish to come may sign up in Miss Peck's room, Room 60.

City Fire Drill To Be Staged

Event Will Be Aired By WOWO Tomorrow

A city-wide fire drill will be held over Radio Station WOWO tomorrow morning.

Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, George Hood, has announced that the purpose of this drill is to obtain quick evacuation of all schools in case of an emergency.

Last year about 110,000 pupils participated in this fire drill, and more are expected this year. This type of fire drill has been used only in the Fort Wayne area.

This year Louisville, Kentucky, will try this same type of evacuation. If the drill is successful, next year Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Louisville will combine to have a fire drill which will cover most of the midwestern cities.

Five Homerooms Reach Goal Of Hundred Per Cent Banking; Bank Depositors Increase Again



—Staff Photo

HOMEROOM 64 MAKES 100 PER CENT—Homeroom 64, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's room, made 100 per cent in banking last week. Kneeling from left to right are Don Eckels, Sharon Durnell, Jed Davis, Juanita Cunningham, Ronald Cox, Carmela D'Angelo, Adrian DeCaussin. First row from left to right are Zella Erhardt, Phil Corbin, Phyllis Ellis, Ronald Eckert, Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, Arlene Dubrove, and Janet Detrick. Back row: Jim Craig, Byron Erexson, Bonnie Disler, Jerry Detrick, Miss Van Gorder, John Erwin, Barbara Detro, and Patricia Cox.



—Staff Photo

76 DOES IT AGAIN—Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76 has made 100 per cent again in banking. In front of the desk are Ruth Chevington, Nancy Clark, Jack DeBolt, Bob Davis, and Jim G. Davis. Mr. Robert Weber is seated at the desk. In back of the desk are Patty Coulter, DeVon Clem, Jewell Dawson, Virginia Clendenen, Tom Clapesattle, Ronald Davis, Roger Crickmore, Dick Carpenter, Reva Crain, Joanne DeHaven, Bill Crumrine, Jim Croxton, Jim F. Davis, Marilyn Crouse, Mary Colburn, Jackie Day, Patty Currier, Lynn Crawford, and Arlyne Crawford.

Math-Science To Hold Picnic

Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, will lecture on astronomy at the Math-Science Club picnic tomorrow. He will illustrate his talk with the popular six-inch celestial telescope which he made.

The picnic will be held at the Foster Park third pavilion, at 5:00 p. m. Friday, October 14, and will take the place of the annual Halloween Party.

Games have been planned by Larsh Rothert, Allan Bloom, and Bob Voelkel. All Math-Science members are urged to attend.

Speech Contest Subjects Available In Room 190

Those who are planning to enter the Original Oratory Contest on October 24 should sign up in Room 190. Possible subjects are listed there.

Last year's contest was won by Ruth Makey, with Phil Hoffman and Ivan Lebamoff a close second and third.

Essay Contest Rules Given

Chamber Of Commerce Will Present Prizes

Subjects and rules for the annual Speech-Essay Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were announced recently.

All students in college preparatory English classes, with the exception of English 7, are required to participate in the essay division. The essay will be graded as a theme.

Best Essays Selected

Sixteen essays, four from each class, will be sent to the board of judges. Of these, the judges will choose the best in the school. One hundred dollars is to be divided as prize money among the winners.

The speech contest will be held on December 19. Those wishing to join the speech division in addition to writing essays are to sign up in Room 190.

Essay Subjects Listed

The subjects agreed upon by representatives of the schools and library staff are:

Junior-Senior Division: "Uncle Sam—The World's Largest Employer;" "Financial Status of the United States Government;" "Lobbying—Its Vices and Virtues;" "Opportunities in a Government Career (Civil Service, Political Appointees, Elected Officials);" "The Three Rs of Labor-Management Relations (Rights, Responsibilities, and Restrictions);" "A Case Study of a Leader in Labor or Industry;" "Lessons We Can Draw from England's Recent Experiments in Socialism;" and "My Stake in Capitalism."

Freshman-Sophomore Division: "Why It's Good Business to Have Good Manners;" "Plans for My Career After High School;" "The Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech;" "My Role in the Safety Movement;" and "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen."

Bob Voelkel Chosen As Junior Rotarian

Robert Voelkel has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of October. In choosing the Junior Rotarian, Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, tries to find a senior boy who has earned outstanding grades and whose father is a member of the Rotary Club. The Junior Rotarian's duty is to attend the meetings of the Rotary Club each week for one month.

Bob is a member of the Math-Science Club, Hi-Y, and SPC. He is also a Times agent for Homeroom 36.

Harold Nagel Returns

Harold Nagel, 12A, returned to school Monday after having a serious case of pneumonia. He wishes to thank all his friends who sent him cards during his two-week illness.

14 Open New Accounts To Bring Percentage Of School Up To 33.6

Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64 reached 100 per cent for the first time on October 4. All past 100 per cent homerooms retained their 100 per cent standing. These are: Miss Erma Dochterman's Room, 26; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Room, 56; Mr. Robert Weber's Room, 76; and Mr. Robert Plummer's Room, 190.

The pupils of all homerooms which reach 100 per cent gain such a thrill from the experience that, thereafter, they remain 100 per cent.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Room 60, 91 per cent; Room 62, 77 per cent; Room 92, 57 per cent; Rooms 28 and 94, each 50 per cent.

Banking at South Side is growing. On September 20, 349 pupils made deposits. On September 27, 405 pupils deposited. On October 4, 439 pupils took part, making the total deposits \$500.25.

Thirty-three and six-tenths per cent of the entire student body made deposits on October 4.

Fifty-one of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits.

Mr. E. H. Murch's Homeroom 176 banked the largest amount of \$79.95.

There were 14 new accounts opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Am.
4—Gilbert		
6—Yoder	10.	.55
8—Collyer	5.	.15
10—Davis	14.	11.00
12—Miller	31.2	1.50
14—Whelan	19.	1.20
22—E. Crowe	31.	6.20
26—Dochterman	100.	13.25
28—Sternor	50.	2.40
30—Fay	18.	5.05
32—Havens	25.9	28.00
34—Welly	36.7	4.60
36—Osborne	32.	5.60
38—Hostetter	42.	23.00
44—Bex	39.	6.70
46—Murray	26.9	2.55
52—Thorne		
54—Graham	32.	22.30
56—Oppelt	100.	9.05
58—Kiefer		.85
60—Peck	91.	10.40
61—Fleck	14.	9.00
62—Billiard	77.	8.70
64—Van Gorder	100.	17.55
66—Rinehart	7.7	1.25
68—Demaree	30.	9.00
70—McClure	29.	20.95
72—Makey	13.4	1.00
76—Weber	100.	5.50
77—Mellen	21.	5.25
74—Leif	39.	10.15
80—McClain	20.	6.50
82—Peirce	36.	4.70
90—Perkins	23.8	21.95
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	52.	20.90
94—Hodgson	50.	4.80
96—Hull	4.	.50
98—Keegan	47.	25.25
108—Wilson	5.	1.00
110—Murphy	26.	12.75
138—Rehorst	33.	11.40
142—M. Crowe	39.	7.30
144—Briner	20.	6.05
146—Fortney	33.3	12.25
172—Bobby	20.	5.25
174—Walker	20.	8.50
176—Murch	10.7	79.95
182—Zweig	33.3	5.10
184—Covalt	39.3	22.85
186—Post	10.3	4.00
188—Fiedler	20.	27.50
190—Plummer	100.	15.05
S—Pohlmeier	39.	14.00

Kelly Pep! Meet Friday In Gym

In preparation for the Archers' battle against North Side, Saturday afternoon, a pep session will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow following the homeroom period.

The majorettes will perform a skit which they have made up. They would not say exactly what the skit would be about, but they did announce it will show the students what North Side's team will look like when the South Siders get through with them. The band will accompany the skit.

Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchestra director, has charge of the pep session and the band.

The cheerleaders will introduce several new yells for the pep session along with the familiar songs and yells.

Faculty Entertained By Discussion Of Humor

Mr. R. Nelson Snider's talk on "The Anatomy of Humor," entertained the faculty at its picnic last Thursday evening. The eating of food prepared by Miss Lucy Mellen and her committee took quite a while and was enjoyed by all. Then everyone joined in the singing led by Mr. Lester Hostetter, with Miss Pauline Van Gorder at the piano.

Mrs. Harold Thomas was initiated as the only new faculty member. Lovely flowers, furnished by Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Ernest Walker, and arranged by Miss Erma Dochterman, decorated the tables.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

POSTER WINNERS NAMED—Dwight Shirey, at left, manager of Patterson-Fletcher's, is shown holding the poster made by Jerry Dreisbach, South Side, which won grand prize in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Patterson-Fletcher Company. Other students placing first in their respective schools are, from left to right, Kathleen Eichman, Central Catholic; Lois Cooper, North Side; Martin Paul Amt, Concordia; Mary Ann Stone, Central, and Jerry Dreisbach, South Side. At extreme right is the Fire Chief Edward Uebelhor. The students pictured are holding the trophies which they will receive with their names engraved on them. Bill Schuerman and Joe Morganthaler of South Side won honorable mention in the contest.

Attitudes Toward Grades Differ, But Skill Tells

As regularly as one-fourth of the semester rolls by, there comes into the life of every student the issuance of a grade card. A good card may find his running home to show it off, or a poor one may bring to mind twenty-five worthwhile and well-used excuses to offer Dad for each grade below family expectations; but in either case, the fact still remains that the grades are there for everyone, including Dad, to consider.

Essentially, the grade shows the progress of the work that is being done. When a student receives a hard-earned A, he likes to think of it as his reward for many hours of study, even though he knows that his real reward is the vast amount of information that has pierced his brain matter. When the parents see the A, they feel an immense satisfaction in knowing that Jake or Alice has improved that much over the last grade.

When a teacher issues a grade, it is his responsibility of making sure that each student gets as much as he has earned or has earned as much as he gets, whatever the case may be. That, when you think about it, is quite a job in itself tacked on to the daily job of imparting knowledge.

Few people are so unobservant as to fail to realize that there are many ways, some good, some bad, of getting a grade. Considering all of these methods and applying them accurately to the character of each individual student involves more personality research than meets the eye; and on such a large scale production as thirteen hundred students, no one could expect the teachers' judgments to be infallible. Sometimes then, it is possible that a student's real accomplishments might not coincide with his grade.

But what, after all, does the grade mean? The importance, surely, does not lie in having the world know what letter of the alphabet was placed on a particular card at a particular time in a particular school. The thing that matters is "What can you do? How much will you remember and how long?" To the student who works for the sake of knowledge, a grade is really not a necessity. He will know that he has done the best he can. But that he may not cease to do his best, the grade becomes the challenge to maintain and improve.

Problems Of Atomic Age Near; Are We Prepared?

Too few students of high school age take an interest in world affairs. For example, how many of us realize that Russia now apparently has the atom bomb?

The importance of this should be obvious. A German scientist, recently escaped from Russia, claims that the Soviet Union has perfected the bomb.

The Soviet Union claims that she will not change her "peace-loving policy." We certainly hope not. After all, who of us wants his home and his country blown to bits?

This bomb in the hands of the wrong people would mean the ultimate destruction of the world. It will be our generation who will face the problem.

If the future citizens of the United States would begin working conscientiously toward peace, perhaps we could save many precious lives and our civilization. This can be accomplished only by knowledge.

Newspapers are printed to keep the public informed. How many of us read only the sports and comics? The front page is as interesting, and certainly more important to our future well-being! We must never forget that we are the ones who will face the atomic age. Are you prepared to face this immense problem intelligently, or will you face destruction of your loved ones instead? We have no real choice. Remember that!

Reminder To Careless Kellies; Are You One?

This isn't Clean-Up Week or anything like that, but we kind of wish that it were. Then we could remind the students of South Side that they are falling down on the job of keeping the school neat. We would remind them that South Side is located on the main street of Fort Wayne, and that many of the city's citizens pass here each day.

Your mother would be terribly ashamed to have company when the house wasn't cleaned up, so she tries to keep it in good order all the time. The students attending this school should feel the same way.

For instance, no matter what door of the school you enter, you can't help but see cigarette butts and miscellaneous papers scattered about. It reminds you more of a theatre's back door than the entrance of a public high school. And certainly the memory of cigarette butts scattered about your alma mater is not a picture that you want to look back upon in later life when you are given to musing about such things!

The only solution for this problem is for the guilty persons to realize how unfair they are being to the rest of the school and try to remember to think before they toss their papers and paraphernalia away. It's really very little to think about, and most South Siders would really appreciate it!

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Faculty Adviser ... Rowena Harvey

POTENT PERSONALITIES

Do you know the people pictured above? They were chosen to represent their classes as students of the week.

Our not so frenzied frosh is John Erwin. He's not to be confused with Don Erwin, grad of '49, his older brother. John has caught on quite well to the workings of South Side and he especially likes study hall. He is on the college course taking English, French, algebra, drawing, and band. He is well satisfied with all his subjects and teachers.

Unusual Hobby
His hobby, which is very unusual, is collecting cameras. He has an exciting future all planned. When he leaves South Side's hall of learning, he is going to give the common people benefit of his knowledge by going on the radio. So if you can get New York stations (New York is the only place to be in his opinion) and are up and wide awake at three in the morning you will have the great honor and pleasure of hearing John Erwin Godfrey, disc jockey. There are a few more restrictions; the room must be on the eightieth floor and must be smoke-filled. Maybe it helps him think. His program would consist mostly of Boogie and Be-Bop, his favorites. But while he is at South Side he'll stick to football which he really likes. More power to him. We'll need him next year.

What does every freshman wish he were? You guessed it, a sophomore. It's amazing the difference a year makes. And who could be better to represent the sophomores than vivacious Janet Helms? Janet feels quite at home at South Side having been here a whole year. Janet is also on the college course. From her schedule of English, Latin, geometry and history, she picks Latin as her favorite. She has many other favorites, one of whom is Miss Hazel Miller, her history teacher.

Her favorite song is "You're Breaking My Heart," especially if it's sung by Bing Crosby. She also enjoyed June Haver in "Look for the Silver Lining," but Ricardo Montalban would have made it perfect. But along with her favorites comes her pet peeve. Her pet peeve, Dave Neighbour, is also connected with her most embarrassing moment. It is rumored something happened after the Times picnic. For some unknown reason she didn't wish to give details. Her interest in photography (or photographers) is also connected.

Janet seems to have many embarrassing moments. The police caught her once. She refused to indulge any details, but she assured us it was nothing serious.

Motor Age Hits Kelly Couples

How many of you would like to own a car? We're not selling them, but some Kellies have had their fondest dreams come true. Not too long ago we saw Dorothy Reed and Dick Goshert (Pierceton) riding around the school in a snappy roadster with Carole Roberts and Ronnie Heckman (Pierceton). They were planning to take Stuart Foreman (Central) and Harriet Smith for a ride with them, but Stu and Harriet had already started out to a skating party with Paul Hutson and Marita Hiker. Later in the day we almost swooned when we saw Carol Dullaghan and Leo Bumgarner (Uniondale) with Muriel Hallgren and Tom Falk (Rock Creek) riding around in a new two-toned blue car. The car was so big there was plenty of room also for Sally Palmer and Ted Drunner (Concordia). Right behind these Archers and their beaux we saw Dave Shookman and Loann Holloper in a small, ultra-streamlined coupe.

Of course there are the extremes, meaning of course, jalopies and hot rods. These seem to be a little more numerous around South Side. Hope Cooper and Frank Rettig (Concordia) approve this type of locomotion. Perhaps you've seen Ilene Hollman and Don Wiesenberg (Yale) with them, too.

Returning to our subject (couples, not cars) have you noticed Martha Longworth and Ray Cutler (New Haven), not to mention Devon Funk and Bonnie Kiestler (Elmhurst), Janet Baals and Gene Beeler, and Pat Souers and Dick Cain, '48?

Another new car we must mention is the one belonging to Ray Gillingham (Elmhurst). We often see him squiring Barbara Lepper about in it. Sometimes we see Wayne Stinson and Carol Wilson along with them.

Aldy Carpenter won't want to be left out, because he has been honking his horn for Patty Burnau. And there is the driving school conducted by Norman Roark, Bill Parks, Gene Holmes (Concordia), and Jack Disler particularly for the benefit of Mary Alice O'Brien, Mary Louise Garrett, Marilyn Morgan, and Irene Plescher.

The whole school sincerely hopes they don't end up with their cars wrapped up around a telephone pole!

—Jean Forehand

Unknown Of Night

Pitch blackness. Ne'er a thing at all to see. It's like the interior of a wall of ink. No sound is heard. No breeze is felt. No space is known, but vast the space to think.

Straining in this blackness are my eyes. As they unsuccessfully try to pierce this place. Suddenly, a flash of fire burns bright illuminating a slightly tilted face!

It abruptly dies and all is black again. Then a single disk of fire shines through the jet. My heart stops its mad racing. As I smell the smoke of someone's cigarette.

—Jean Forehand

Miracles Do Happen . . .

Charlotte Winters got slowly up from her seat and left the gymnasium. She did not hasten her steps when the crowd pushed against her. She even moved slowly on when a girl behind her called her name.

Chick, as her friends called her, had moved to Lakeville in August; therefore, she had had little time to get acquainted before school started. The slight sophomore had soon made many friends, though.

"Chick," the girl panted again as she caught up with her. "Didn't you hear me calling you?"

Before Chick had a chance to answer, she continued, "Don't you just love basketball? It was a pretty good game for the first one of the season, wasn't it?"

Chick nodded her head. They were at the door now, so she waved her hand and started off down the street toward home.

She was deeply absorbed in her thoughts. In her mind's eye she could see the green-clad squad trotting out on to the hardwood floor. A person could not help noticing the tallest boy on the squad. He had light hair and blue eyes. All during the game, she could not take her eyes from him.

As she slammed the door at home and started up the stairs, her father called from the living room and asked how the game was. She answered that they had won and that the game was good. She went on up the stairs



—Staff Photo

by Bing Crosby. She also enjoyed June Haver in "Look for the Silver Lining," but Ricardo Montalban would have made it perfect. But along with her favorites comes her pet peeve. Her pet peeve, Dave Neighbour, is also connected with her most embarrassing moment. It is rumored something happened after the Times picnic. For some unknown reason she didn't wish to give details. Her interest in photography (or photographers) is also connected.

Janet seems to have many embarrassing moments. The police caught her once. She refused to indulge any details, but she assured us it was nothing serious.

Under the Clock

The meeting place of all our school seems to be under the clock, even the disabled members of our student body. Last Tuesday Arnie Hoffman sported his cast and invited everyone to put his "John Hancock" on it. He has over twenty-five names under his sock!

Speaking of boners (Arnie's got a broken one), when Stan Collyer admitted he didn't understand a problem in algebra and Alan Bunner held up his hand to explain it with the remark, "That's the easiest problem there," Alan didn't realize that his answer was as wrong as Stan's. Miss Fiedler just said if anyone else in the class had a brainstorm like Alan's to try and cover it up.

Miss Demaree didn't realize what she was saying when in the study of "The Sire Demaree's Door," she asked, "Does the whole plot hinge on the door?" A Bob Voelkel answered with a pun for a pun by saying, "No, the opening point for the rest of the plot is the door." Larsh Rothert was asked to give the points in a story concerning the outdoor atmosphere. Since the next few points were on the inside atmosphere, he went right ahead with them only to hear Miss Demaree say, "Let's not go inside yet." Larsh quickly replied, "This

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—Jean Forehand

is no time to leave us out in the cold." So goes a day in Miss Demaree's class.

All of the teachers seem to be teasing Ronnie Stauffer and Carolyn Gipe. Ronnie gave a speech in Mr. Plummer's class the other day about the way girls treat their dates. Someone called out, "Guess who that's about?" Mr. Plummer's reply was, "It's certainly nice, isn't it, Ronnie, to have your inspiration in the same class?" Mr. Wilson takes after Mr. Plummer, for when Carolyn asked a question about the depression and he replied with an example, she became a trifle confused and embarrassed. The story goes that Mr. Wilson said, "Suppose I'm building you a house; no, suppose I'm building Ronnie a house." The "house" came down with laughter.

So goes a day at South Side in the classrooms and under the clock.

Receptive Mailbox

This week the Times Mailbox came forth with some very interesting items.

Would someone tell some old doddering upperclassmen just what the new 9B's have that they are so stuck-up about?

Mere Juniors and Seniors We finally learned the name of the girl Dale Niemeyer has a crush on. Her initials are Joan Filley.

The Bandits How long is it going to be before Jack D. and Charles N. win their bets with Bill M. about three particular girls?

Waiting Forever When it comes time to share books in Mr. Stebing's 10A History class, whom does Johnny Sweet share his book with? (Her initials are Sue Strobel.)

The Informer Has anyone noticed why the 9A's seem to be having so much fun?

An Onlooker Why is Janie Goble so interested in her chorus period? Could it be Jim Tapp?

Curious The response to the Mailbox has been fine. Keep it up, kids, and keep on putting in those notes.

division of the Indiana Achievement tests at Indiana University.

On the lighter side, Phil likes to sit down to a meal of chop suey, french fries, and strawberry shortcake. Phil's ambition is just as would be expected, he would like to fill his Dad's shoes as Athletic Director of South Side. He intends to go to the University of Michigan and study to be a science instructor.

Phil has had a few unfortunate experiences connected with sports. Last year he broke his collarbone playing football at McMillen Park, and the year before he suffered many scraped knees and elbows learning to pole vault by the trial and error method.

After school he can usually be found with Alan Sheline, Bob Hinton, Chuck Yopst, Bob Voelkel, Bill Wellman, and Jim Moore.

Last but not least is this week's sophisticated senior, Carolyn Wedge. Wedge, as she is affectionately called by her friends Jean Holmgren, Nancy Betz, Cynthia Spangle, and the rest of the gang, is on the college course. She has a full schedule taking English, art, government, public speaking, choir, and typing.

Her favorites include songs, "Malaguena," "Holy City," and "Pomp and Circumstance." She likes all J. Arthur Rank movies but particularly enjoyed "Red Shoes." Fried chicken and all the trimmings rate high with her when it comes to eating as does the "Hit Parade" with Bing Crosby or Ezio Pinza.

Outside of school her work as outside circulation manager of The Times keeps her busy. She is also a member of Philo and Wranglers. After she graduates she plans to attend college and be an elementary school teacher.

She is looking forward to all the many things that come with being a senior.

Best of luck to her and all the others in their activities.

Movies And Archers Seem To Match Well

After walking around the halls of South Side, we have discovered that Hollywood doesn't have all of the cinema attractions. For instance there are such Archer notables and events as:

The Boy with the Green Hair, Bob Day.

Mighty Joe Young, Dick Wert. Jungle Jim, Jim Buckley and his Janie.

The Champ, Sharon King, for her fabulous hole-in-one.

Wonder Man, which starred Danny Kaye, reminds one of the Times makeup man, Danny Sterner.

The Girl From Sany Beach, South Side's working girls from Belvedere Beach, Mary Lou Schubert and Peggy Bridges.

Inner Sanctum, where the seniors head to give book reports to Mr. Null. Massacre River, the St. Joe, when South runs over the Redskins Saturday.

Come to the Stable, when Caroline Newkirk gets her new horse. The Green Promise, to get our homework done.

The Fountainhead, good old center hall drinking fountain.

The Postman Always Rings Twice for LaDonna Schweitzer and Norb, who's way out in St. Louis.

State of the Union, Mr. Wilson's notable lectures on same.

Top of the Morning, not on Mondays, that's for sure!

The Velvet Touch, hard for Typing 1 students to get on with.

Sorry, Wrong Number, Alan Bunner in algebra (See Under the Clock).

I Know Where I'm Going, if the seniors planning on college only did!

The Search, for dates!

Luck of the Irish, may be deserting C. C. come the 29th.

Brief Encounter, those quick gossip sessions between classes.

The Lost One, our frosh the first day of school.

The Time of Your Life is right now! Sixteen Fathoms Deep, darned if we can figure out that chem!

North Side 777, we've really got their number!

Homecoming, may not be too warm if we bring a card full of U's—see what we mean?

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Keen Comedy, Mediocre Mystery To Appear Soon

For those who enjoy the radio program "My Friend Irma," you will be wanting to see the new picture "My Friend Irma" which is based on the program. This story is about a dumb blonde (Marie Wilson), her permanently unemployed boy friend (John Lund), and her long-suffering roommate (Diana Lynn). Diana is a pert secretary who tries to sell herself on marrying her millionaire boss, Don DeFore. The picture introduces night club favorites Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Martin certainly has a way with a song and his side-kick Lewis gives a Grade A imitation of a Grade C moron. In the end everything turns out fine. For an enjoyable light comedy see this picture.

It seems like comedies are in season, for "Love Happy" is another. This picture stars those mad and merry Marx Brothers. Don't forget their names—remember it's cigar-smoking Groucho, the bushy-haired Harpo, and the piano-playing Chico. Impish Harpo hugs the spotlight. He innocently lifts a can of sardines for his starving actor-friend. It turns out that the can contains the missing million-dollar Romanoff diamonds. They have plenty of girlfriends, too; Ilona Massey among them. Vera Ellen does some dancing and Marion Hutton puts zip into her songs. All-in-all this picture is quite a laugh-ridden mystery. Be sure to see this to find out what happened to Harpo.

On the more dramatic side comes a tough, taut thriller called "Johnny Stool Pigeon." Howard Duff, alias Sam Spade, that man who really can keep you in suspense, plays the leading role. He portrays a government agent on the trail of a ring of dope peddlers. He gets aid from a hard-boiled convict, Dan Duray. Dan puts him in touch with the mobsters, pretending Howard is one of them. John McIntire and Berry Kelley play the gangsters. Shelley Winters plays a brassy blonde who is seeking escape. This story is really a dilley and it holds your interest from start to finish.

Here is a picture with a really good combination of stars, "I Was a Male War Bride." The stars are Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan. Don't you agree? Cary and Ann are really involved in many humorous situations. Cary is a French captain stationed in Germany. Ann is a WAC lieutenant. They start off despising each other but it ends up in love. We'll not tell you more about what happens so you'll have to be sure and see this to find out the rest.

Super Sophomores

Jane Harrold
Jane is a member of Homeroom 12. She is on the college course taking English, Spanish, geometry, and history. She likes to play the piano and claims horses as a hobby. When she isn't eating hamburgers and malts, she is attending USA meetings.

Phyllis Williams
From Upper Freehold High School in New Jersey, Phyllis is a member of Homeroom 6. She is on the college course taking English, Latin, geometry, history, health, and gym. 36 Workshop, GAA, Meterites, Times, and horseback riding take up most of her spare time.

Barbara Thompson
Barb hails from Harrison Hill. She is on the college course taking English, Latin, geometry, and gym. GAA, MYF, and Job's Daughters take up most of her time. When she isn't busy, she is usually eating french fried shrimp and french fries, or collecting dolls and rare stones. Girls with long, stringy hair really peeve "Tom-mie."

Tom Smith
Every day about 8:10 a. m. Tom Smith checks in at Homeroom 190. He says his hobby is "trying to play golf." Tom is taking English, Spanish, geometry, and history. Mashed potatoes, steak, and chicken rate pretty high with Tom in the line of food.

Shirley Schweizer
Also from Homeroom 190 is Shirley Schweizer. She is on the business course, taking gym, history, bookkeeping, English, and home economics. Her spare time is divided among USA, 36 Workshop, and her camera. Incidentally, her camera is her hobby.

Dick Graham
Dick is just new to South this fall and says he likes South very much. He is on the college course, taking geometry, English, Spanish, art, health, and gym. He has a wide variety of hobbies. Among them are art, photography, architecture, and reading. Camera Club and 36 Workshop claim him as a member.

Dick Haines
This congenial guy also is on the college course, taking Latin, English, history, gym, and geometry, the last of which is his favorite subject. Dick checks in every morning in Homeroom 6. He belongs to Camera Club and Rifle Club, and claims photography as his hobby. If he isn't at a movie seeing Jane Russell, he may be home eating chop suey.

During the seventeenth century many people in Holland and Europe developed a "tulip" mania for buying tulips. Many fortunes were lost in these speculations.

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Miracles Do Happen

(Continued from page 2)

After he thought about it a moment, he said, "Oh, I guess that I can. I like to play harmless jokes on people, and I've always wanted to try my hand at acting."

"Oh, by the way, here's your library card. I found it, and I just stopped by to return it."

They got three cokes out of the refrigerator and went into the living room to start the adventure.

Steve played the part excellently. He was very gay. He talked of the good times that he and Chick had had together. "I didn't know you and Chick went together, Steve," Barb said.

"We've kept it a secret just for fun," he answered.

He sat down on the davenport and let his hand lightly cover Chick's hand. They sat there for a time; then Chick suggested that they dance. Steve danced with Barb once or twice and the rest of the time he danced with Chick. At last Chick was in the arms of the man of her dreams. She kept pushing out the thought that this was only for one night.

At last Steve said that he would have to be leaving. At the door he said, "Don't forget you're going to the Christmas Eve Dance with me."

Chick's heart leaped within her, but she managed to say calmly, "Oh, I don't know; maybe I'll decide to go with someone else. I'll call you tomorrow. "Night."

Barb said, after he was gone, "Do you mean to say that you would think of going with someone else when you could go with Steve Rogers?"

Chick shrugged her shoulders and went upstairs to get ready for bed. The girls put up their hair, creamed their faces, polished their nails, and did all of the other things that girls have to do at night. Finally they tumbled into bed.

As they were about to fall asleep, Barb said, "Wait until all of the girls hear that you are going with Steve Rogers."

Barb turned over and went to sleep, but there was no sleep for Chick for a while. She hadn't thought about Barbara telling the other girls, but it was too late to worry about that now. Tomorrow morning she would call Steve and warn him against the gossip that would surely follow. She went to sleep after she had reached that conclusion.

The next morning Chick was unprepared for the little shiver that ran through her when she heard Steve's voice on the telephone. She explained what Barb had said about telling all of her friends.

Steve said in answer to this, "The only thing that I can think to do to avoid the gossip is for you to go to the Christmas Eve Dance with me and show them that it is true."

When Chick said, "Oh," he said, "I wasn't acting any more when I asked you to go."

On Christmas Eve Chick looked radiant in a white taffeta dress. She wore in her hair the gardenias which Steve had sent.

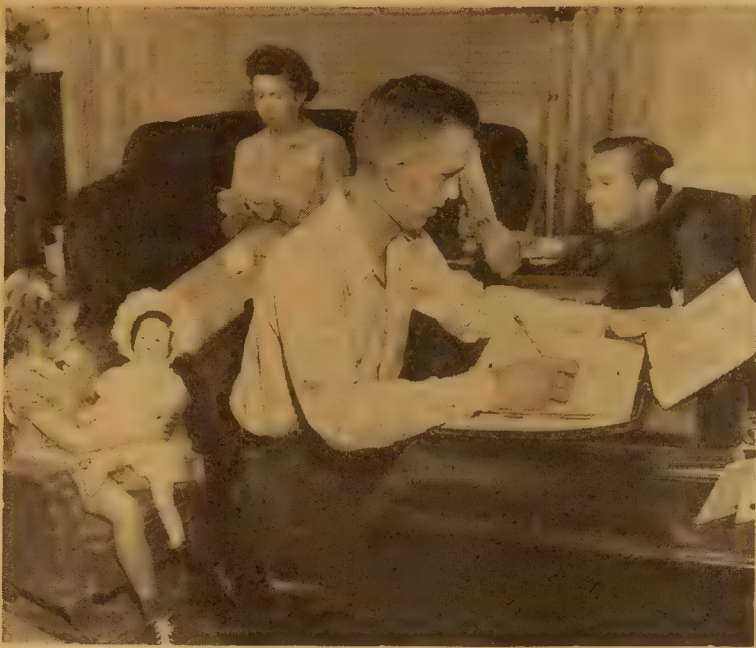
The evening was everything she could have dreamed of and more. It was topped off when on the way home in Steve's battered car, he placed something hard and small in her hand. In the light from the dash board she saw something that made her heart leap clear up into her throat. In the palm of her hand lay Steve's class ring.

He said, "It was about all I could think of for you. I'm not very good at buying gifts for girls."

"It's the best Christmas gift that I ever had."

That night she went right to sleep. She no longer needed to stay awake and dream. She was convinced that miracles do happen.

Dean Martin, a South Side 10A, has been chosen as a representative of the carrier organization by The News-Sentinel. Dean also has many interests besides his paper. One of his ambitions is to attend Purdue University, so Dean is working hard to secure one of the News-Sentinel college scholarships. He is shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, and his sister, Carolyn.



DEAN MARTIN CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVE—Dean Martin, a South Side 10A, has been chosen as a representative of the carrier organization by The News-Sentinel. Dean also has many interests besides his paper. One of his ambitions is to attend Purdue University, so Dean is working hard to secure one of the News-Sentinel college scholarships. He is shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, and his sister, Carolyn.

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, October 13—
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Y-Teen Forum Meeting, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 14—
Math-Science, Foster Park, 5 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Pep Meeting
End of grade period
Saturday, October 15—
Football Game, North Side, here
Monday, October 17—
Philo, 3:30, Greeley Room
H-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Speedball, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 18—
Meteorites, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range
Service Club Party, 5:30 p.m., cafeteria
Grades issued
Wednesday, October 19—
Travel Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Library Club, Library, 4:15

Halloween Dance To Be Held Here

This year the Fort Wayne PTA and Park Board are again sponsoring a Halloween party at South Side for all students who wish to attend. A dance is to be the featured event of the evening. Music will be furnished by ten-piece orchestra. Refreshments may be given out, however if not, there will definitely be a concession stand.

Dances will also be held at North Side High School, Jefferson Center, and McCulloch Center. Parties for grade school pupils will be given throughout the city at Irwin, Smart, Adams, Harrison Hill, Hanna, Franklin, Nebraska, Harman, Justin Study, Bloomingdale, and South Wayne or Miner.

Y-Teen Drive To End Sunday

Y-Teen's drive, "Chocolate for Christmas," will be climaxed next Sunday with a ceremonial from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA. All Y-Teen members and parents are invited.

Preceding the ceremonial, a musical will be presented by Jane Heistand, violinist, and Ramona Eme, pianist.

Velma Birl of Central will conduct the ceremonial program. South Side, North Side, Central, and Elmhurst girls will dedicate the chocolate bars which will go overseas for European children's Christmas.

Donna Jeffery of South Side will give the closing prayer.

Dean Of Girls Returns

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, returned to South Side Monday, October 3. She was suffering from a pinched nerve in her left shoulder, which was broken in a fall.

Miss Helen Keller To Appear Here

Miss Helen Keller will come to Fort Wayne October 18. The Allen County Committee for the Blind has made it possible for Fort Wayne to hear her speak.

She was nineteen months old when she became blind, and is now sixty-eight.

Miss Keller is an author and lecturer. "The Story of My Life" is the most famous book she has written. It was published in 1902.

She is constantly helping others who have the same affliction she has.

The American Foundation for the Blind is sending Miss Keller to Fort Wayne and paying her expenses, because it recognizes the needs of the blind around Fort Wayne.

Miss Keller will speak at North Side High School.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Miss Helen Keller

Grades Out Tuesday
Tomorrow ends the first grading period of this semester. The S and U cards will be given to the students Tuesday.

36 Workshop Elects Carolyn Gipe Prexy

Carolyn Gipe was elected president of 36 Workshop last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Other officers are Richard L. Johnson, vice-president; Norma Plumley, secretary; Marilyn Klomp, bookkeeper; and Bob Voelkel, treasurer.

Miss Lucy Osborne, club adviser, announced that a meeting of those students interested in script writing, planning, and organizing the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies would be held today in Room 36.

A record number of 162 students attended the meeting. There are at present 175 members in 36 Workshop, of which forty-seven are seniors, thirty-seven are juniors, forty-seven are sophomores, and forty-four are freshmen.

The play "The Stolen Prince" was discussed as possible subject matter for a future assembly. Students who are interested in this play may come to Room 36 to obtain a copy of the play to look over.

BOB INN The Food's Fine

902 CLUB INC.

KLINER'S Market

MANNING'S Home Store

MANTH Pharmacy

Miller's Master Market

Portrait — Commercial Photos MASTERSON STUDIO

Dreisbach Wins Fire Prevention Poster Contest

Joseph Morganthaler, William Schuerman Get Honorable Mention

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, 12A, won Grand Prize in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest, sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher's Department Store and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Department in connection with Fire Prevention Week, it was announced Tuesday.

Seventy-five posters were entered from the five Fort Wayne high schools.

Jerry Lou not only won first place in South Side, but Grand Prize in the city. She is an Art 6 student of Miss Erma Dochterman.

The judges for the contest were Mr. Louis Bonsib, artist and advertising agency head; Mr. Walter McBride, head of the Fort Wayne Art School; and Mr. Alan Bixby, display manager of Wolf and Dessauer.

Also winning honorable mention from South Side are Joe Morganthaler and Bill Schuerman.

Jerry Lou's poster consisted of a black cardboard background with the heads of seven little children scattered over it in outline. The faces were in different sizes in flesh, orange, and yellow. Many expressions showed on the faces. One was crying and another laughing.

The required slogan, "Stop Fire," was done to look like burning letters in red, orange, and yellow. "For Their Sakes" was written in white.

Jerry Lou receives two silver loving cups for her prize. One cup is for the school prize and one is for the Grand Prize. The cup for the Grand Prize will be larger.

Miss Dochterman has this to say about Jerry Lou:

"Jerry's an all-around artist. She excels in all art fields and gives of her time often to do little art jobs for South Side, and still she keeps up in all her regular art work. In my opinion, Jerry should enter an art field for a career."

Mr. Dwight Shirey, secretary-treasurer of Patterson-Fletcher's, and Mr. George Hood, head of the Fire Prevention Department of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, wish to express their appreciation to the students and instructors of South Side who helped make the poster contest a success.

Columbus Started Something When He Led Way To America

"Columbus, seeking the back door of Asia, found himself knocking at the front door of America." This apt quotation from Mr. James Russell Lowell expresses in a few words exactly what Columbus did.

In reality Columbus Day has been here for almost five centuries, but it has been celebrated in America only since 1892. President Benjamin Harrison set aside, on July 21, 1892, the day of October 21 to be observed throughout the United States by public demonstrations, and by suitable exercises in their schools and other places of assembly.

Most people pay little or no attention to Columbus Day. Maybe this is because not many people know or care to know the real facts concerning Columbus Day.

In many South American countries, Columbus's discovery is dubbed Discovery Day. October 21 is officially commemorated as the day on which San Salvador was claimed for Spain.

This was the first revelation of existence of a new world.

Columbus set sail on Friday, August 3, at 8 o'clock. His three ships, the Pinta, Nina, and the Santa Maria, were operated by 120 men. After over a month of sailing on the high seas, many birds in flight were sighted on September 18. On October 11 a cane, a long stick with iron on it, and a snake covered with dog roses were fished up from the sea. At 10 o'clock Columbus sighted land. He and his crew landed on Friday, October 12, 1492.

An interesting fact concerning these dates is that they are recorded in the old style. To make them correspond with the modern calendar nine days must be added to the dates. This is why we celebrate Columbus Day on October 21 although the discovery is dated the twelfth.

Christopher Columbus did not realize the vast importance of his discovery, but we who live in this land should deeply appreciate his efforts.

Civic Theater To Give "The Philadelphia Story"

The stage showing of "The Philadelphia Story" will be presented starting tonight and running through Sunday, at the Civic Theater.

Reid Erekson, director of the Civic Theater productions, announces the following selections for the roles: Jean Allegott as Tracey Lord; Cam Applegate featured as C. K. Dexter Haven; Jim Voors as Mike; King White as George Kittredge; Anne Colone as Liz Embrie; Mary McDonald as Margaret; Sid Holmes as Seth Lord; Evelyn Rohland as Dinah; Bob Triplett as Tracey's brother, Sandy; Jack Stevens as Uncle Willie; Roger Stock and Wilbur Boltz as butlers; and Jean Brown as the maid, Elsie.

Harold Hebermehl Wins Sergeant Rank in CAP

Harold Hebermehl, 12B, has been promoted from a cadet to a sergeant in the Civil Air Patrol. He is one of two sergeants. Harold has been in the Civil Air Patrol for two years.

The CAP members meet at Central High School every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. From there they proceed to Baer Field for their activities, which last from 8 to 10 p.m.

Gerding's Drugs

2638 South Anthony — H-3351
3414 Fairfield — H-1185

When you think of GIFTS think of



3707 Piqua Ave. H-2144

GOUTY BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

Standard Oil Products
GENERAL SERVICING
3437 Broadway H-3147

Former Junior Ill

Joan LaBa, who was a junior at South Side last year, is convalescing at her home after a serious hip operation two weeks ago. She returned home from the St. Joseph Hospital two days after the operation and is now able to be up and around the house a little. However, she will not return to school this term, and her absence may be even longer. Everyone at South Side hopes that Joan will make a speedy recovery.

Robinwood Superette

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Pioneer Ice Cream
3701 Robinwood H-3330
Open Sundays: 9:30 till 2:00
Monday thru Sat.: 9:00 till 6:00

Hi-Y To Hold District Session

Hi-Y will hold its annual district convention today in Fort Wayne at the YMCA between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. The host clubs are from South Side, Central, and North Side. All Hi-Y clubs in this district have been invited, and a large number of delegates is expected.

Mr. Lane Breidenstein, an amateur magician, will provide the entertainment. A supper will be served. Reverend Edward F. Oullette, a minister from Plymouth Congregational Church, plans to speak on the theme of the convention, "Digging Deeper."

Indiana Construction Company

201 Fort Wayne Bank Building

KNIPSTEIN PHARMACY

Al Knipstein, Ph. C.
1527 Oxford Street
Fort Wayne 5, Indiana
H-0777

The VIM

For Sports
1027 S. Calhoun
A-6375

Oxford Soda Grill

Sandwiches and
PAGE'S Ice Cream
REED and OXFORD Street

ARROW DRY CLEANERS

714 McKee St.
H-1121
Pick Up and Delivery
2 Day Service.
Bob Haslup, Mgr. Bill Burger, Owner

Fisher's PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY

124 E. Washington—Up

Stiles Market The Friendly Store

2901 South Hanna
H-3177

Be Popular—PLAY the ACCORDION

New and Used Accordions for Sale
Repairing Work Guaranteed
ACCORDION SHOP
203 E. LEITH ST. H-4179

Fortriede's Shoes Quality Shoes

615 South Calhoun

"NATCH" . . .
there's STYLE
in the SHEEN
of these
Poplin Jackets



Knit wrist
and waist . . .
lamb collar

SATIN-JAC POPLIN JACKETS

Smart looking? . . . you bet! You'll like the silky texture of "Satin-Jac" POPLIN JACKETS and the soft, lamb collar. Choose from grey, navy or tan with quilted rayon satin linings. A fluffed wool interlining gives you warmth without weight. Water repellent. Sizes 36 to 46. — Downstairs Sport Center.

\$21.95

Sizes 14 to 20, \$16.95
3rd Floor

White cotton CREW SOCKS. Nylon reinforced toe and heel 49c

White wool SWEAT SOCKS 79c

3rd Floor

Patterson Fletcher

WAYNE AT HARRISON

LEARN TO DRIVE INDIANA AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

PHONE H.1238

LITTLE ELF QUALITY FOODS



For UNIFORM goodness, and fine flavor

Let Little Elf be your guide to good foods

SOLD BY INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Archers Smothered By Michigan City, 33-0

Imps Collect On Archer Mistakes

First Defeat Of Season Suffered By South; Never Cross Fifty

By Bill Mitchell
(Sent to Michigan City to cover game for The Times)

MICHIGAN CITY, October 7—The South Side Archers of Fort Wayne met their doom tonight as they received their first loss of the season by a score of 33 to 0. This was South's first defeat in four starts and Michigan City's third win in four starts.

Unable to threaten the home team at all, South's gridmen never crossed the 50-yard line more than once. The Kelly's opening kick-off was never lost by the Red Devils until they had carried the pigskin across the goal line.

Red Devils Score
In the first quarter, the rugged Red Devils displayed a brilliant ground attack as they marched for their first six-pointer. This drive was featured by the beautiful blocking of the Michigan City line as they laid the Archer line anywhere they pleased. Louis White countered for this first touchdown on a 13-yard end run.

Held to one first down, the Archers were forced to punt. The Red Devils took the ball on their own 28 and began a brilliant passing attack. Moving to the Archer 20-yard line, the Red Devils stopped for a play as the quarter ended 8 to 0.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Michigan City boys connected on a long pass. The Red Devils led 13 to 0 after Louie White place kicked the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

Archers Turn To Passing
Intercepting the first of four South Side pass interceptions, the Red Devils set up their next T.D. Lacking the driving ability that the Red Devils had, the Archers began to pass. South's first pass was intercepted on their own 33-yard line. With brilliant blocking, the Michigan City eleven were knocking on South Side's door again. With less than a minute to go, Ollie Lindberg went through center for thirteen yards which was their final touchdown of the first half. Lindberg again scored on the extra point and Michigan City led 20 to 0.

In the second half the game began to become more interesting as both teams put substitutes into the ball game.

Michigan City Rallyes
The Michigan City boys showed the Archers a brilliant pass attack in the third quarter as they connected on two long passes. Fullback Joe Tanksi hit halfback Larry Swanson in the end zone for the only third quarter score. The quarter ended with Michigan City on top 26 to 0.

The final quarter was just a matter of time for the Red Devils as they had little trouble with the South Side boys. Brilliant running by fullback Joe Tanksi set up the final T.D. of the game. Throughout the game it seemed the Imps would make gains whenever they wanted to as they pushed the South line all over the field. Bob Spears, Michigan City center, intercepted a pass and raced to the 12-yard line before he was stopped by Howdie Esterline. Two plays later, Tanksi carried the ball over on an end run. Ollie Lindberg sent the ball sailing over the goal post and the game ended with Michigan City on top of an impressive 33 to 0 ball game.

	S.S.	M.C.		
First downs	12	24		
Yards gained rushing	93	235		
Yards gained passing	15	67		
Total yards gained	108	302		
Passes attempted	7	14		
Passes completed	1	6		
Passes intercepted	4	1		
Fumbles	1	0		
Own fumbles recovered	1	0		
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0		
Penalties	1	5		
Yards lost by penalties	15	25		
Punting average	29.5	20.		
Score by quarters:				
South Side	0	0	0	0
Michigan City	6	14	6	7-33

Holmes Market
FINE FOOD FOR FINE FOLKS
Groceries — Fruits
Vegetables — Meats
108 West Branning
Fort Wayne, Indiana

HALL'S
DRIVE-
IN

Good Politician . . . Loves All Teachers

Dick Eitman, South's Hard Hitting Right Tackle, Perform's Well On Cinders As Well As Gridiron



Dick Eitman

In right tackle slot in this year's hard-hitting Archer line is Dick Eitman, 12B. Dick has played football for three years, and is winding up his high school career this year by doing his best on the football field.

Dick also performs well on the cinders around the football field. He runs the half-mile, and last year, when Johnny LaBrash was unable to run in the sectionals on account of his ailing leg, Dick ran a fast race, only to be beaten in the last hundred yards. In this same race, he ran the first quarter of a mile in 57 seconds, an exceptional time.

Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Lettermen's Clubs proudly proclaim one Richard Eitman as a member of theirs. English 7, Algebra 4, Government 1, and Chemistry 1—that's the schedule our busy senior B has. A good politician and with an eye toward his grades, Dick claims he loves all his teachers. Uh-huh, Dick, we know!

"South Side has a very good chance for a victorious season, if they keep playing the same kind of ball they have been, the Michigan City game excluded, of course." That's the latest prediction from Ol' Man Mose—that is, Dick Eitman. We know that if you play as well as you have been, Dick, your prophesy will come true. We're all rooting for you, but a cute little gal named Shirley Roy is cheering hardest.

Kelly Harriers Chalk Up Wins

Close Competition Found In Mississinewa Team

The Archer cross country team picked up a pair of wins against Decatur and Mississinewa last week. A week from last Tuesday, the Archers dropped Decatur's Yellow Jackets 33-24 at Decatur. Last Thursday, the Archer harriers edged a speedy Mississinewa crew 28-27 here, as Harley Stuntz had to settle for second place for the first time this season.

Coach Collyer's team took its second win in a row from Decatur 33-24. The Green and White's ace Harley Stuntz rolled to another first place beating out Decatur's fine runner, Rodge Johnson. Stuntz's winning time was 10 minutes, 38 seconds.

Results of the South-Decatur meet in the order of their finish: Stuntz (SS), R. Johnson (D), Hebermehl (SS), Cottrell (D), Jim LaBrash (SS), Thompson (D), D. Johnson (SS), Suttor (SS), Winteregg (D), Clark and Pontius (SS), tied for tenth.

Only consistent placing saved a victory for the Archers against Mississinewa. Last Thursday's results in the order of their finish: Dalton (M), Stuntz (SS), Stanton (M), Suttor (SS), McKeever (M), Hebermehl (SS), Jim LaBrash (SS), Johnson (SS), Decker (M), Thompson (M).

South Side's cross country squad met Hobart High School's cross country team at Foster Park yesterday, as the Archers made further preparations of the sectional cross country meet to be staged later on this month.

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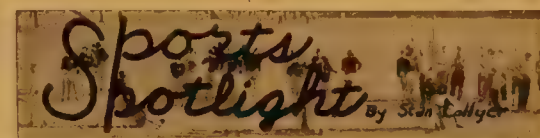
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A determined band of Archers will battle the Redskins from the north side of town on their home gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Green will be out to defend their city title which they have won two years in succession. This is a crucial game for the Archers, not only because it is their first city series game, but also because it will tell how fast the Kelly eleven can bounce back from last week's loss at Michigan City. North Side will send a team made up mostly of underclassmen, but one that has been improving with every game. North gave warning of its power last week as they made Central go to the limit to win 19 to 18.

The Archer crew is confident they have the better team, and they are out to prove last week's game was just a big mistake. Although we don't like to give odds, the Kelly gridders are out to make two bulls-eyes for every Redskin arrow that strikes pay-dirt. It will take more than one or two salvos to sink the Archers and keep them from winning their third straight title.

Although the Green and White were swamped by that 33-to-0 score last week, they were by no means six TD's worse than the Red Devil eleven. The Archers picked the wrong game to make their mistakes and were playing a team which was capable of taking advantage of them.

Michigan City has one of the finest high school teams we have ever seen and had everything any coach could ask for. Their downfield blocking was beautiful, and they had some fine backs who were good ball handlers, accurate passers, and plenty fast. The Red Devils are the best team South Side has met in a long time and by far the best they will face this year.

From all reports, last Friday's game between North and Central was a typical city series thriller. Both teams were shooting the works, especially in that last half; and nobody knew who was going to come out on top until the final gun. We still don't think there will be such a thrilling race as last year's, which resulted in two tie games. This year they win by one point!

The team was cheered by the news that Bob Loomis' ailing leg is better, and that he may see some action against the Redskins Saturday. Injuries can really hurt a team, and the Archers seem to be getting their share early in the season. Part of them may have resulted from that one week layoff during the polio epidemic. It appears that one week practice delay did more harm than good.

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Archers' First City Battle To Be With North Side Saturday

Reds Have Good Eleven, Experienced

Record Not So Good As Nulmen Have Met Strong N. I. Teams

The North Side Redskins will be the target of arrows from the Archer bow Saturday at our stadium, game time being 2:30 p. m. South Side season tickets will be honored at the contest.

The Redskins' coach, Bob Nulf, has returned to North Side after seven years' absence. Nulf was the Red-skin tutor of football from 1934 to 1942. During that time, he produced many grid powers. Nulf has always adhered to the policy of using mostly sophomores and juniors on his teams, and this year is no exception. This year's team has only four seniors at the starting posts, Dutter, Moug-in, Bowers, and Dick Smith. All these but Moug-in are lettermen, and the only other starter who is a letterman is Ellenwood. This means that there will always be experienced men coming up for the following year.

Rough Schedule
North Side has a very rough sched-ule; hence, their record is unimpressive. They were scheduled to open their season against Elkhart; but, be-cause of practice sessions being called off for two weeks due to the polio ep-idemic, that game was cancelled.
The Red's opener was a real thriller and a tough one to lose. They lost by one point to the LaPorte Slicers, 7 to 6. Next, Michigan City, our foe of last week, trounced them 32 to 6. The following week sent North Side against a rugged South Bend Adams eleven who edged them by a 13-to-6 count.

Last week saw the State Street boys play Central in their first city series tilt. They played good ball and led most of the way, and were ahead 18 to 13 with less than a minute to go. Then Sims of Central sprinted for a touchdown with 25 seconds remaining to play. Therefore, the Redskins' lost that heartbreaker by a 19-to-18 score. This game will also be a test of the single wing formation against the T. The Archers employ the single wing, and North is using the T formation again this year.

Solid Line
North Side has a heavy line once again, which averages a solid 182 pounds. Not only do they have a heavy line but a fast, light backfield to go with it, scaling 158.

Anchor man of the backfield once more is Dick Smith, their driving full-back who weighs in at only 165. Many times, when only a few yards have been needed, he is called on and usu-ally is successful.

The man who operates the T is quarterback Froncie Gutman, a sopho-more. He also leads the Red's mighty passing attack. Froncie weighs in at 170.

Gutman's passes are usually direct-ed at either George Dutter or Bill Conway. Dutter is an experienced end who tips the scales at 177 and is 6 feet 1 inch tall and is also a fine de-fensive player. Conway is a sopho-more and packs 165 pounds on his 5 foot, 9 inch frame. He is the younger brother of Bob Conway, three-sport man of last season, who was always a thorn in the side of the Archers.

Backfield Slots
One of the halfback slots is held down by a lad who is a sprint star in the spring for the North's crack track team. He is Dick McComb, a 141-pound junior and is very hard to stop in an open field.

The other backfield position is held by Bowers, who was a quarterback last season. He is also a guard on the Redskins' basketball squad.

The two large men of the line are Chuck Ellenwood and Ed Kruse. El-lenwood, a forward during basketball season, weighs 215; and Kruse scales 200. Both are fine tacklers in every respect. Ellenwood is a junior and Kruse a sophomore.

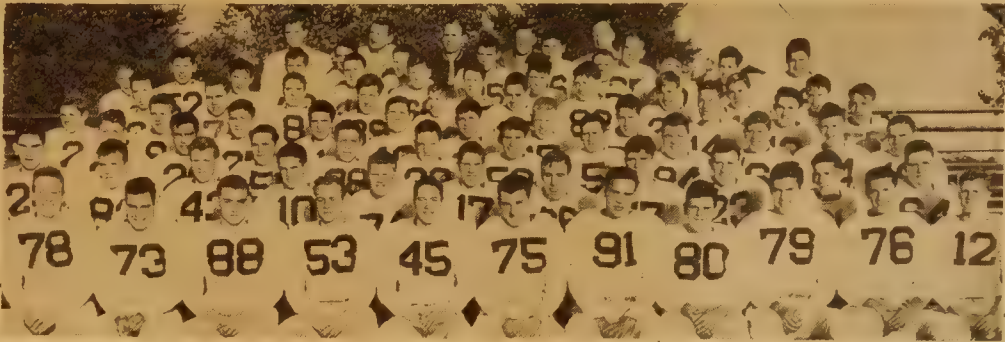
The two guard posts are filled by Moug-in, a 170-pound senior, and Rous-seau, a junior, tipping the scales at 170 also. Moug-in is a new man, and Rousseau played reserve ball last year.

Another sophomore rounds out the team, playing center. He is Derrrow, who is brilliant on defense.

Dutter does the extra point kick-ing and a second string halfback, Ransburg, does the Redskins' punting chores.

North's scoring is as follows:
Bowers, 12; Smith, 12; Burlage, 6; McComb, 6; Dutter, 1.

The probable lineups are as follows:
North Side
Dutter T Fryback
Ellenwood E Levy
Moug-in G Rian
Derrrow C Wert
Rousseau G Lehanoff
Kruse T Eitman
Conway E Clauser
Gutman QB Tunget
Bowers HB Skole
McComb HB Hettler
D. Smith FB Ellenwood



MEET ARCHERS SATURDAY—North's football squad will meet the Archers Saturday afternoon at the Northrop Field. Redskins in the above pic-ture are, first row, left to right, Derrrow, Moug-in, Rousseau, Bowers, Gutman, Smith, Ellenwood, Kruse, Dutter, Conway, McComb. Second row, Wil-son, Guter-muth, Skelly, Blance, Hoemig, D. Ransberg, Adams, Allen, Tonkel, Kurtz, Eisenhut. Third row, Renbarger, Jordan, Hettinger, Siebert, Lyons, Rhoades, R. Ransberg, Pierce, Riley, Wire, Jackson. Fourth row, Vance, Bell, Bohde, Siever, Armstrong, Rasp, Guillaume, Sheldon, Bear-man, Bilser, Geller. Fifth row, Houston, Powell, Barfell, Shearer, Braden, Murphy, Houtzen, C. Powell, Hattersley, Ewing. Sixth row, Schmidt, Ro-denbeck, Scott, Reese, Meek, Keller, Sigman, Evans, Whaley, Tones, Reynolds, Baker. Seventh row, Schilley, Fair, Graves, Kronkhite, Gruber, As-sistant Coaches Bob Traster and Bob Edwards, Coach Bob Nulf, Assistant Coaches Clair Motz and Principal M. H. Northrop.

Sportsettes

By Barbara Evans

Due to the red, yellow, and blue pin-afores acquired for the gym classes, the girls now have no trouble telling their teammates while playing speed-ball in the gym classes.

The GAA Fall Sports Show will be presented Monday, October 24, from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. Every-one will have loads of fun while participating in the games. After everyone has worked up an excel-lent appetite, a potluck will be served. Don't forget to wear an old pair of shorts or slacks, for that's what everyone will be wear-ing.

Many girls would like to know just what happened to all the members of the Junior 1 team in Upperclass GAA. We pay special tribute to Rose Stein, Donna Grimmie, Delores McKay, and Mary Jane Richardson, who were the only Junior 1's to turn out. Did all of you have special dates?

Everyone is quite proud of our two South Siders, Nadine Meyers and Doris Williams, '49, who par-ticipated in the shows put on for the polio benefit. They danced at the Civic Theater and also at the special show conducted at Weis-ser Park.

This summer, Barb Bergel, a pert little freshman, went out all the way for sports. She entered the girls' city park tennis tournament played at Lafayette Park. After working her way to the finals, she was defeated by Pat McGary. Barb also entered the women's city tournament at Weis-ser Park, but there she was defeated in her second game.

Barb, however, turned the tables by capturing the ping pong cham-pionship at Reservoir Park from Pat McGary. All other games were forfeited, due to the absence of the players, so Barb had to play only Pat for her title.

The GAA Board would certainly appreciate it if more girls would turn in news for the Sportsettes column. If anyone has anything of importance to add, please write it on a slip of paper and put it in the little green box on the bulletin board inside the girls' gym office.

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City Series Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.
Central	2	0	0
North Side	0	1	0
C. Catholic	0	1	0
South Side	0	0	0

Week-end Results: Central 19, North Side 18.

The remaining games of the season are as follows: October 15, North Side vs. South Side; Octo-ber 21, Central Catholic vs. North Side; October 29, Central Catho-lic vs. South Side; November 4, Central Catholic vs. Central; No-vember 11, Central vs. South Side.

Central Gets Nod Over Red

Central raised their city series standing to hold the lead in the race by defeating North Side 19 to 18. The game started slowly at the North Side stadium, and neither team scored until the third quarter. It looked, for a long time like the two teams were so evenly matched that only through a lucky break would anyone score. Bud Olinger, who has looked good all year for the Tigers, drove ahead for con-tinued gains in the first half.

Central also used Olinger on their noted spread formation. This forma-tion brought the most effective gains and was used a great deal.

North Side, however, was not al-ways on the run, for they made the first offensive threat. Recovering a blue fumble on Central's 36-yard line, the Redskins went the rest of the dis-tance in three plays. North got an-other lucky break when their kickoff bounced off of a Central man on the North Side 28-yard line. The Red-skins went the remaining 72 yards in seven plays, two of which were long passes.

Behind, but never out, the scrappy Central eleven fought like a cornered animal. Central took the next kick-off on the 40-yard line and scored in eleven plays. Two Red penalties helped their next drive, and it was concluded as Olinger went 15 yards for Central's second score. Not long after, the fans saw Olinger go over tackle for the third touchdown and also the extra point. With the score 19-12 North scored but with a minute or so remaining failed to convert. This made the final score 19-18.

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MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

All tag football games for last week were postponed because of rain and wet grounds. This week's schedule finds the Lions playing the Schmoos and the Mops against the PV's. Last week's game between Beulah's Bums and the Stooges will also be played this week.

The results of the intramural golf tournament revealed a good turnout of 17 boys. Last year's middleweight winner, Ken Rode-wald, came in first again this year, only this time in the heavyweight division. His fine score of 80 broke the heavyweight record of 88; and he now holds the records in both divisions. He was followed by Jim Rumble with 89 and Phil Antibus with 93. The middleweight crown was taken by Jim Farr with a score of 95. He was followed, closely by Tom Bergel with a 97 and Ed Coblenz with a 99. Oth-ers who participated were Bob Stelthorn, 94; Tom Horan, 97; Todd Morgavec, 97; Chas. Hayes, 100; Barry Gemmer, 104; Don Komito, 109; Tom Smith, 114; Dick Berg, 118; and Ted Gong-ler, 118.

The always popular intramural bas-ketball will get under way in the not too distant future. All of the boys participating should start getting their teams organized and turning in their team cards to the gym office. As in the past, there will be a noon league and a night league. The noon league will be played with four-minute quarters and the night league with six.

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Harley Stuntz, 12B, Sparks Cross Country Team To Wins



Harley Stuntz

Although South Side's cross coun-try team is having only an average season according to the books, one boy on the team has constantly turned in first place for South Side. Harley Stuntz has won four first places out of five attempts, losing a close one in the Mississinewa meet last week, which South managed to win by a one-point margin.

Harley's actual running career start-ed during his sophomore year when he ran the mile on the track team. The next year, his third at South Side, Harley went out for the cross country team to keep in shape for track. He turned into a good cross-country man,

placing 26th in the state meet, which isn't bad for a junior. This year, judging from his record so far, he is almost sure to place higher in the state meet.

A Hearty Eater

From the way he eats, it's a wonder he isn't a 200-pounder, for his fa-vorite foods are steak, peas, mashed potatoes, gravy, and milk, in large quantities.

Harley is taking a college prep course studying Chemistry 1, English 7, Government 1, and Algebra 4. One of his favorite teachers is Miss Ade-laide Fiedler.

In his spare time, Harley says he collects coins; maybe some are the kind you see down at the bank. This year he is the treasurer of Hi-Y Club and belongs to Math-Science. He has earned the nickname of "Bud" and can be seen at school chumming around with Jerry Holloway, George Yarian, and Bob Voelkel.

This summer Harley worked at Boy Scout camp, which took up a big share of his time. He also made a trip to Annapolis, Maryland, to visit his brother, John Stuntz, who is a mid-shipman at the United States Naval Academy there.

Hobart Was Hardest Race

Upon asking him which was the hardest race he ever ran, he remem-bers first and foremost a meet last year between South and Hobart, In-diana, in which he placed 16th. From this you can tell they have some good runners at Hobart. In a recent meet with North Side, Harley cut 6 seconds off the record at the Foster Park course, which was formerly 10 min-utes and 11 seconds.

Harley has gotten started to what promises to be a great year. The school wishes him the best of luck in achieving state fame.

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YWCA Group Plans Hayride

"Token of friendship" is the theme of the second annual nation-wide Roll-Call Week which the Y-Teen and junior Y-Teen Clubs in Fort Wayne are observing this week through Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America. The YWCA in Fort Wayne is a Red Feather Agency.

Two key events have been planned in observance of this week. On Saturday, Cokes-Me-Inn, the Y-Teen co-ed lounge, will sponsor a hayride and weiner bake at Braun's Farm from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The group may meet at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m. or at the farm at 8 p. m. All teen-agers in Fort Wayne are invited to attend this affair. Tickets may be secured from the Y-Teen Department office or from a Cokes-Me-Inn member. Tickets must be purchased or reserved by Friday afternoon.

The big finale of the week will be the "Chocolate for Christmas" ceremonial at the YWCA on Sunday, when Inter-Club Council, Y-Teens, junior Y-Teens, parents, and the Y-Teen Committee will meet for a "Chocolate Hour" to assemble the city-wide collection of 5-cent chocolate bars to be sent to hungry children of other lands. Each old and new Y-Teen member will donate one piece of candy which will be sent to YWCA's in France, Germany, Japan, Korea, India and others of 65 lands abroad for their children's Christmas. The planning committee for the "Chocolate Hour" includes Velma Biri, Martha Coleman, Barbara Crabill, Donna Jefferies, Mary Lambert, Barbara Landes, Janice Peterson, Susanne Rousseau, and Mrs. Joseph Settle, committee member.

Roll Call Week will also mark the first meeting of the Y-Teen Forum, a teen-age study group on personal relations conducted by Mrs. George Hacker, a member of the Y-Teen Committee and the YWCA Board. This group, made up of Y-Teens, meets once a month to discuss human behavior and why humans behave as they do. This interest group is open to any girl in any of the Y-Teen high school clubs and to any girl who is a member of Cokes-Me-Inn. The Forum will meet in Room 20 of the YWCA today at 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. R. Donald Sinish, chairman of the Y-Teen Program Committee, invites every girl of 12 to 18 to join in the Y-Teen program. Boys are also invited to join Cokes-Me-Inn as participants in the program.

"The goals of the Y-Teens today are to develop good relationships with God, their families, and friends," Mrs. Sinish pointed out, "to grow in body, mind, and spirit."

Y-Teen high school clubs and their advisers include, from South Side, So-Si-Y, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart and USA, Mrs. Roy Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney.

Music Department Presents Concert

With the strains of Kern's "Make Believe" still on their ears, students trudged back to class after the first music assembly Tuesday morning.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and the concert orchestra and band, under the baton of Mr. Robert Drummond, were featured on the program.

The orchestra opened the program with the lively "Sailor's Hornpipe," by De Lamater, followed by "March of the Little Tin Soldiers," by Pierre. The string ensemble rendered "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart. The full orchestra climaxed the first part of the musical with the popular "Look for the Silver Lining" by Kern.

The chorus and choir sang two selections together accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld. The first was "Where in the World but in America," and then "Stephen Foster Fantasie," as arranged by Milton and Jacobs.

The vesper choir presented "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Cain and "The Lord Brings Back His Own," by Galbraith. A rendition of "Over the Rainbow," composed by Arlen, ended this portion of the program. "The Kindergarten March" by Goldman was the first selection of the concert band. This was followed by the current popular hits "Down by the Station," by Lang; and "Some Enchanted Evening," by Rodgers.

The finale was the well-known "Make Believe" by Kern, played by the band.

New Declamations Available, Room 190

New declamations for contests and speech work are now available in Room 190.

The new group of declamations have just arrived and can be taken out. The list includes "The Button," "Green Pastures," "Gertrude the Governess," "Man Who Came To Dinner," "Show Must Go On and On," "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair," "Duchess in Action," "Plea of the Unknown Soldier," "Who Speaks for Ellie," "Ethan Frome," "Children of God," "Message to Garcia," "World Citizenship," "Madame Butterfly," "Junior Miss," "This Diminishing World";

"Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic Ending?," "Crime, Its Own Detector," "Joan of Lorraine," "Yellow Wallflower," "White Lilies," "Rebecca," "Of Men and Mice," "Humoresque," "Doll's House," "Dark Victory," "Lois and Her Friends," "Speech Judges Nightmare," "Afraid of the Dark," "Sky Fodder," "The Dilemma," "Amateur Hour," "Our Second Chance," "Daddy Doc," "Mickey's Marker," Cyrano de Bergerac," and "For Whom the Bells Toll."

Former Archer Earns Managing Editor Post

Janice Hilsabeck, a former South Side student, is now managing editor of The Badger, the school paper of Prescott Senior High School, Prescott, Arizona, which she is now attending. It is a four-page, five-column paper, and it includes advertisements, news, features, and sports. Janice left South Side when she was a sophomore. She has subscribed to The Times ever since she left.

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SOUTH KEEPS CIRCULATION CUP—Shown above are the students who directed the campaign for the Times circulation cup which South Side won from North Side last week for the second consecutive time. Seated from left to right are Carolyn Wedge, outside subscription manager; and Susan McNabb, circulation manager. Standing from left to right are Nancy Betz, Dick Solomon, Nancy Plasket, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Karns, and Sue Briner, assistant circulation managers.



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Bible Readers Selected

Bob Voelkel was named chairman of the Monday morning Bible reading group at the meeting of Hi-Y October 3. Bill Wellman, John Bauerle, Don Koehlinger, Keith Myers, and Jerry Hudson are assisting.

Plans were furthered for the district convention of Hi-Y, to be held at the YMCA today. Induction of new members was held at the "Y."

Study Workers Named

Eleven service workers aid Mrs. Lilian Scott, attendance teacher, in study hall. They are Nancy Wilson and Beverly Lewis, first period; Peggy Nichols, Lee Ayls Kerr, and Barbara Finfrook, second period; Jane Hoard and Joan Koch, third period; Mary Mader and Joyce Purk, sixth period; and Jean Forehand and Dorothy Ledford, seventh period.

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USA To Make Projects For Day Nursery School

A service meeting of USA will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The girls will work on some project to be given to the Day Nursery. Games will be played at the end of the meeting.

Grad Receives Award

Helen Kain, '49, was recently awarded the seventh bar to add to her five-year pin for attending Sunday School 12 years at St. Paul's Methodist Church without being absent. Helen is now a student at International Business College.

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Olen Schlatter Relates Story
Of His Picturesque Life In India



Olen Schlatter

—Staff Photo

"Although I was born in Colorado, I feel that India is my home. I spent fourteen and one-half years in India, and it seems I just got used to it." These are the sentiments of Olen Schlatter, 12B, a recent newcomer to South Side and now a member of Homeroom 172.

Olen was only a year old when he first moved to Central India, where his missionary parents were stationed; and he became adapted to a life full of adventure and color, which he grew to love.

Son Of Missionaries

As the son of missionaries, Olen learned early in life to attend the old Indian chapel frequently. He enjoyed hearing the native pastor preach his sincere messages in the soft dialect peculiar to his race, and to watch and hear the Indian organist pump the tiny old machine with one hand while he pressed the keys with the other.

Despite all its pleasures and happy moments, India also had its problems; for Olen, like any other well-trained boy, had to attend school! Olen didn't really mind school, for he had many good times with his Indian and British friends as well as with those from different parts of the world, who, like himself, had come with missionary parents. His teachers were mostly of British nationality, although some were of either pure Indian or Anglo-Indian stock. The subjects taught in this British boarding school were similar to those we study here, except that Olen was drilled in English and Indian history instead of general and American history.

Likes Indian Meals

Everyone enjoys eating good food, and Olen is no exception. One of his favorite Indian meals is a dish called Curry. Olen says it resembles a kind of vegetable stew, containing all the usual ingredients as well as being highly spiced and sprinkled with chips of hot red peppers.

Another special treat was a piping hot venison steak, to be enjoyed only

when the natives of the village returned after a successful hunt for deer. Olen is not familiar with the cooking in this country yet, and inasmuch as he never tasted pop, candy, or ice cream in India, he shouldn't find the change in foods so hard to make!

Misses Friends From India

As well as his many friends, Olen misses the serenity of India. Life there is much slower and quieter than in America, he says. For the most part, there are no noisy factory whistles, roaring trains, or rushing cars and trucks. The natives live calm and unhurried lives. The Indian men, unless they are wealthy enough to own a farm of their own, work as tenant-farmers watching great herds of cattle and cultivating crops of maize. The Indian women work in the homes of missionaries by cooking and cleaning, although Olen says the missionaries have to do part of the work themselves.

Although he is becoming slowly adjusted to our American way of life, Olen still feels a deep ache in his heart for India, land of hard-working, dark-skinned natives; picturesque humped-back oxen; and exquisite, heavily scented tropical flowers; for India, his home.

Bob Voelkel
Head Of SPC

Bob Voelkel was elected president of SPC October 7. Other officers are vice-president, Max Hobbs; secretary-treasurer, Mary Schubert, and point recorder, Marilyn Roth. Dick Johnson, Carolyn Gipe, and Peggy Bridges served as tellers.

A skit entitled "Father and Child Doing Well" was presented. The players were Mary Lou Schubert, Roger Martin, Lowell Dare, and Peggy Bridges. Larsh Rothert introduced the players.

Another Skit Given

Larsh introduced the second skit "Forget Me Not." The players included Terry Edgar, Peggy Bridges, Roger Martin, and Dick Johnson.

Rehearsals for a group of skits to be given at the November meeting will start tomorrow. Everyone is urged to attend these rehearsals in the Greeley Room during their free periods.

A large number of prospective drama students have signed up. They are Tom Horan, Anna Katherine Dimke, Mary Martha Colburn, Dorothy May Connor, Barbara Jean Evans, Joan Felger, Jean Forehand, Gisella Fiertag, and Kay Jean Hobbs; Others Listed

Lois Lageman, Sue Anne Olvey, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Shirley Ruby, Marcia Rupp, Harriet Smith, Shirley Smelser, and Betsy Wilkins.

All meetings will be held the first Friday of each month, except January when the triple initiation, January 20, takes the place of the regular meeting. The April and May meetings will be held April 28 and May 26.

Dr. Hess received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and his Ph.D. in vocational guidance and personnel work at the University of Michigan.

His professional experience includes high school teacher; vocational counselor in junior and senior high school; chairman of a public school guidance program; college teacher of vocational guidance, psychology, personnel work (Indiana University Extension); director of summer youth camps; psychological examiner, vocational counselor, personnel consultant, Adjutant General Department, United States Army, World War II, vocational counselor, Veteran's Administration; and psychological testing for business and industrial firms.

Dr. Hess belongs to numerous professional organizations and is, at present, serving his second term as president of the Northeastern Indiana Branch, National Vocational Guidance Association of Fort Wayne.

Nancy Karns Gains
New Times Position

Nancy Karns will replace Susan McNabb as Times circulation manager, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey. Susan McNabb will join the Totem staff.

Suzanne Stiver will take Nancy's place as a circulation assistant. The new circulation manager has received her gold pin working on the Times by writing editorials and news stories. She was also an advertising solicitor.

Dick Solomon, Sue Briner, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, and Nancy Betz are the other circulation assistants.

When Dick was asked how South Side differed from his "old school," he stated that most of all of the people were courteous here, that South is smaller than Anderson High, that we have a banking system which they didn't, and, last but certainly not least, the girls are better looking here.

He definitely likes our cafeteria, the teaching methods, the sports activities, and the kids. His hobbies include art, reading, photography, and architecture; of which art or drawing is his favorite pastime.

After he graduates from high school, he would like to go to Ball State Teachers College to study insurance adjusting or architecture. Like many people, he craves steak, macaroni and cheese, and pumpkin pie. If Dick isn't busy with school or hobbies, he usually can be found in the company of Dick Haines. Of recent movies, he liked "White Heat"

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 7

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 20, 1949

Price Ten Cents

800 Yearbooks Needed To Meet Circulation Goal

About 400 Sales Today,
Tomorrow Required
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2 Weeks..... 400 Totems
Average..... 200 a Week
Daily Average..... 40 Books
Needed to Guarantee Book..... 1200
Sold..... 400
Needed..... 800
Left..... 2 Days
Daily Average..... 400

CAN IT BE DONE?

If only 40 books a day have been sold so far during the campaign, can 10 times that number be sold today and tomorrow? The answer to this question will tell whether a 1950 Totem will be published.

Cost High

The reason why a certain number must be bought is that the cost of the books is extremely high and a certain number of books must be guaranteed so a budget can be worked out. The Totem staff set the goal at 1200 books and since plans have been made for this many books, the goal must be reached by tomorrow. Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, said that further plans for the Totem will not be made until the remaining 800 subscriptions are bought.

The cost of the Totem is \$2.50. Only 25 cents is needed now to subscribe and the student's name will be embossed on the cover, provided the remaining \$2.25 is paid before March 25 of next year.

Appointments By Tomorrow Night

Appointments for senior pictures must be made by tomorrow night. The cost is \$1.50 and the appointment is made in the Totem office. The pictures are taken at Erwin Studio.

Jerry Dreisbach has been appointed editor of the 1950 Totem by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Other appointments are Dave Neighbour, associate editor and photographer; Mike Brutton, a s s i s t a n t photographer; Carol Sielaff, circulation manager; Helen Bennett, assistant circulation manager; Nancy Lakin, Sue McNabb, and Joanne Utrecht, office managers.

Other appointments are Jean Holmgren, senior class editor; Carol Roemke, junior class editor; Nancy Betz, sophomore class editor; Peggy Bridges, freshman class editor; Kent Wenbert, sports and intramural editor; Carolyn Gipe, club editor; Jim Reinhard, activities editor; Sharon King, faculty editor, and Lowell Dare and Larsh Rothert, copy editors.

So-Si-Y Plans Tea For Faculty Tues.

Devotions and recreation will be featured parts of the program when the So-Si-Y girls entertain the teachers at the annual Faculty Tea next Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Carol Altevogt and Jane Heistand are acting as co-chairmen for planning the devotional program in which a chorus composed of So-Si-Y members will sing. Three girls will give talks on topics from the Y-Teen code. Mary Catherine Haley will speak on "Ready For Service." Marilyn Roth on "Eager For Knowledge," and Marilyn Klomp on "Reaching For the Best." The chorus will sing an appropriate hymn between each speech. The service will be concluded with a poem recited by Lois Stultz and a sentence prayer by each of the three speakers.

Helen Bennett, music chairman, will lead the group in several songs. Carol Bendel, social chairman, is in charge of games and refreshments. Assisting her are Lois Neukam, Janice Eple, Marlene Clark, Virginia Buchanan, Luane Stewart, and Dorothy Crabill.

Dick Graham, Dick Bragg Come Here, Express Likes At South

Although Dick Graham and Dick Bragg have recently entered South Side, it took them little time to make new friends and become acquainted with their new school.

Richard Graham, better known as Dick, came to South Side from Anderson High School, Anderson, Indiana. He is a member of 10B Homeroom 144, and is on the college course taking English, Spanish, geometry, art, gym, and health. He centers his extra-curricular activities around 36 Workshop and Camera Club. Out of school he belongs to DeMolay.

When Dick was asked how South Side differed from his "old school," he stated that most of all of the people were courteous here, that South is smaller than Anderson High, that we have a banking system which they didn't, and, last but certainly not least, the girls are better looking here.

He definitely likes our cafeteria, the teaching methods, the sports activities, and the kids. His hobbies include art, reading, photography, and architecture; of which art or drawing is his favorite pastime.

After he graduates from high school, he would like to go to Ball State Teachers College to study insurance adjusting or architecture. Like many people, he craves steak, macaroni and cheese, and pumpkin pie. If Dick isn't busy with school or hobbies, he usually can be found in the company of Dick Haines. Of recent movies, he liked "White Heat"

best of all.

The movie stars he likes best are Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Kirk Douglas, and Humphrey Bogart. Could it be that Dick likes mysteries?

Dick was born on May 22, 1934, and has one older brother with whom he fights "only when it is necessary." (The voice of experience!)

Also new to South Side but not to Fort Wayne is Richard Bragg. Dick was born in Fort Wayne on November 21, 1934. He attended John S. Erwin School from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Then he moved to Upland, Indiana, where he attended Jefferson Township School from the seventh through the ninth grades.

A member of 10B Homeroom 142, Dick is on the college course, taking English, Latin, art, and history. South differs from his old school in the fact that it is much bigger. When Dick was asked if he has ever had any embarrassing experiences, he answered, "Yes." Apparently Jack Allman took advantage of his "greenness" and sold him a ticket to the pep sessions for ten cents. Shame, on you, Jack!

Ice cream rates high with Dick as far as food goes. "Mighty Joe Young" was his favorite movie. The Railroad Hour is his favorite radio program.

He intends to go out for basketball, his favorite sport, later in the year. You can usually find Richard in the company of Jim Davis and Bill Church.

City Schools To Give Dances Halloween Night

The South Side and North Side High Schools will hold their annual Halloween dances on October 31. Schools in various sections of the city will have parties for the grade school pupils. Students of parochial schools are invited to attend the parties or dances.

Philo Will Hold Annual Dance

First School Catillion
Will Be November 12

Touchdown Twirl, the annual Philo dance, will be held November 12, at 8:30 o'clock, in Room 170. The committees were announced today by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, the club sponsor.

Phyllis Hasse is the chairman of decorations. Mary Haley and Sally Rudy are the co-chairmen of the cloakroom committee. Sue McNabb is head of the committee for the door prize.

Ann Dygert and Norma Bodenhorn are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Ten ticket heads have been chosen. They are Nancy Barr, Gloria Beckman, Nancy Betz, Jean Holmgren, Jane Jones, Marilyn Klomp, Kay Livingston, Bonnie Henninger, Caroline Newkirk, Sally Stambaugh, and Janet Thomas.

Happy Days Ahead

Everyone will be happy to hear that October 27 and 28 will be a holiday for all students because of the teachers convention on these days. Regular classes will resume October 31.

Snider To Talk At 36 Workshop

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will speak at the 36 Workshop meeting today "On the Anatomy of Humor." This speech was prepared in 1944 for a meeting of the Quest Club. This will be then 156th time this speech has been given.

Plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies are being made. Thirty attended the organization meeting last Thursday.

Those who signed up for working on the Thanksgiving Assembly are George Monesmith, Hope Cooper, Roger Martin, Charles Castle, Mona Remmers, Mary Remmers, Norma Reed, Nancy Evans, LaVern Christ, and Sally Vegors.

The Christmas assembly is being planned by James Swank, Jim Steigler, Gerhard Salinger, Terry Edgar, George Monesmith, Charles Castle, Hope Cooper, and Rodger Martin.

Others who are on the planning committee are Jim Tapp, Joyce Purk, Mona Remmers, Norma Reed, Mary Remmers, Betty Ault, Nancy Evans, LaVern Christ, Betsy Roe, Sally Vegors, and Carolyn Gipe.

Students, Teachers Aid Community Chest Drive

South Side students reached their goal of \$96 for the Community Chest drive with the help of R. Nelson Snider, principal. The students contributed \$95.85 and, thanks to Mr. Snider's contribution, (in addition to his faculty contribution), the original goal was reached.

Faculty members contributed \$979, which was \$92.50 more than their contribution last year. Twenty-nine members of the faculty increased their pledges.

Science Academy Hears Mr. Hull

Louis R. Hull, physics teacher, demonstrated the radiations of radium before the Fort Wayne Academy of Science last Tuesday night.

As part of the demonstration, Mr. Hull used a large magnet to attract and repel veta rays. In a cloud chamber of his own construction, he showed the tracks of alpha particles.

Gamma radiations were seen and heard by means of a light and a loud speaker attached to a Geiger counter, also constructed by Mr. Hull.

An oscilloscope was employed to show disturbances caused by gamma rays. The group also listened to various radio-active rocks.



Thursday, October 20—36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30
Friday, October 21—Football game at Huntington Monday, October 24—Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30
GAA Basketball
Original Oratory Contest
Tuesday, October 25—So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30
Cross Country Sectional Meet
Wednesday, October 26—Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30

Homerooms 60, 90 Reach Goal Of 100 Per Cent; 4 Other Rooms Achieve Quota; \$425.60 Banked



—Staff Photo

ROOM 90 REACHES 100 PER CENT—Homeroom 90, Miss Olive Perkins', is one of the homerooms this year to make 100 per cent in banking. Front row, left to right: Nancy Robertson, Nancy Rumble, Joyce Purk, Melba Reider, Lois Schmidt, Donna Jean Roebel, Eugenia Russ; second row: Janet Rison, Marcia Rupp, Marjorie Schmeding, Gayle Pringle, Thelma Schrader, Shirley Richard, Nancy Renville, Miss Perkins; third row: James Ruble, Tom Robinson, Kenneth Rodewald, Kenneth Schaefer, Gerhard Salinger, Richard Rodenbeck, and Norman Ritter.



—Staff Photo

ROOM 60 NOW 100 PER CENT—Homeroom 60, Miss Susan Peck's, has achieved 100 per cent in banking. First row: Eunice Patterson, Lois Powell, Rosanna Pliett, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Jackie Nichols, Phyllis O'Reilly, Kay Phelps, Joan Pratt; second row: Jerry Pontius, Joyce Miller, Philip O'Shaughnessy, Jack Powell, Nancy Plasket, Robert Neuhauer, William Parke, Bill Osha, Marjorie Mueller, Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce, Kyle Parks, Jack Miller, and Miss Peck.

NITA Band To Hold Tryouts Saturday

Members of the South Side band are diligently working for the tryouts of the NITA band which will be held Saturday in the South Side gym at 8 a. m.

Igor Buketoff, director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the festival-type band which will perform for the NITA convention at South Side on October 28.

A band of approximately 100 pieces has been planned. This band will widely represent the whole area.

Sight-reading will be on the following music which will be used also in the concert: March—"Semper Fidelis"; Sousa; "Irish Tune from Country Derry"; Grainger arrangement; "Deep Purple"; Leidzen arrangement; "Mummers"; Isaac; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach.

The judges are selected from the competent music educators of NITA. Robert T. Drummond is the chairman, and he is assisted by Lester Doell and Gilbert Kellberg.

Students who will assist Mr. Drummond on the day of the tryouts are Donald Brattain, Gergette Gettel, Gerhard Salinger, Lorraine Frykberg, Pauline Beeler, and Alice Schlenker.

PTA Features Halloween Party

Dancing Will Highlight
Party In Gym Oct. 31

The South Side Halloween party, October 31, featuring a dance with a ten-piece orchestra, is not to be a costume dance.

Dancing will be in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Door prizes will be given by the City Park Board. Candy bars, ice cream, and cokes will be on sale at the concessions stand.

Mrs. Fred Clark, PTA vice-president and chairman of the party, has as her general committee: Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darby, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grimme.

Dick Welch Elected Camera Club Prexy

Dick Welch was elected president of the Camera Club at a recent meeting. The other officers are Mike Brutton, vice-president; Don Brattain, secretary-treasurer; Richard Haines, chairman of the print and contest committee; and Max Hobbs, chairman of the program committee. Movies will be shown at the next meeting.

Four Students Enter Archerland From Out-Of-Town Schools

South Side is happy to welcome so many new out-of-town students into our school. From the many new people, yours truly interviewed Don Urban, Shirley Hartwell, Jack Mills, and Suzanne Deahl.

Don Urban, a senior, came to South Side all the way from Scarsdale, New York.

Don attended Edgemount School and Scarsdale High School. When asked how South Side compared with these schools his reply was, "Pretty big!"

Physics, college algebra, English, and government take up most of his time, but he does find time for sports and wood work.

On the subject of food, Don is like many other boys, just about anything will do, or so he says.

Don hasn't too much time to meet new friends, but you can usually find him with a fellow by the name of Jack Zern or in Room 36.

Next is one of those "jaunty" juniors, Shirley Hartwell. Shirley was born in Paducah, Kentucky, and has attended schools in Vincennes, LaPorte, and Anderson, Indiana. (That's really making the rounds.)

During her short stay here she has made several new friends, one being a certain June McKee.

Shirley's favorite foods are chicken and creamed cabbage. Well, everyone to his own taste.

Shirley doesn't have a particular boyfriend, but she says, and I quote,

"Just give me time."

When asked how she liked South Side, she said it is swell and she certainly likes the teachers.

The next student interviewed was Jack Mills, junior from Honey Creek School, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Jack has a wonderful hobby. He is an amateur gunman and likes hunting and fishing. More power to you, Jack. English is his favorite subject and Mr. Billiard tops his list of teachers. Jack especially likes chicken and chocolate cake. Hm! Who doesn't?

When he was asked the important question of how he liked South Side, he said, "I like it better than all the other schools I've attended."

Last but certainly not least, we come to Suzanne Deahl, an 11B in Room 54.

Suzanne came to South Side from Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago.

Her subjects are botany, history, English, and French. Of all, she says she likes French best.

Suzanne likes french fries and steak best, but most anything will do.

Suzanne has a pet peeve harbored by many of us. She hates for teachers to assign a certain lesson and then give a test on something different. Don't we all!

You can usually find Suzanne with Pat Pritchett, Marilyn Roth and all the others of her gang.

Now that you've met some of the new students, let's try to make them a part of South Side.

Depositors Number 449; 24 New Accounts Opened On October 11

Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60 and Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90 both reached 100 per cent for the first time on October 11.

Four of the previous five 100 per cent homerooms remained 100 per cent. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, and Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Room 61, 53 per cent; Room 62, 70 per cent; Room 92, 53.8 per cent; Room 142, 62 per cent; and Room 190, 62 per cent.

The total amount deposited was down to \$425.60. This may be accounted for by the fact that pupils were asked to contribute for the music assembly on the same day that banking took place.

Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 banked the highest amount of \$26.35.

The number of depositors were 449 on October 11.

Of the entire student body 34.4 per cent made deposits. Twenty-four new accounts were opened.

Individual Homeroom Reports

Homerooms whose percentages are not shown did not report.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	4.	.50
6	Yoder	10.	3.
8	Collyer	15.	3.50
10	Davis	12.	14.
12	Miller	23.	2.85
14	Whelan	27.	3.25
22	E. Crowe	39.	26.35
26	Dochterman	100.	15.20
28	Sternner	45.	2.15
30	Fay	24.	5.50
32	Havens	25.	5.
34	Welty	48.	10.80
36	Osborne	39.	25.10
38	Hosetler	42.	7.55
44	Bex	37.	4.55
46	Murray	23.	2.80
52	Thorne	11.	2.25
54	Graham	32.	17.35
56	Oppelt	100.	10.55
58	Kiefer	25.	2.20
60	Peck	100.	15.90
61	Fleck	53.	7.25
62	Billiard	70.	4.85
64	Van Gorder	100.	12.25
66	Rinehart	8.	.60
68	Demaree	30.	11.50
70	McClure	33.	6.90
72	Makey	17.	1.05
76	Weber	100.	6.20
77	Mellen	23.	7.50
79	Leif	34.	4.65
80	McClain	19.	2.50
82	Peirce	18.	2.35
90	Perkins	100.	14.75
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	53.	12.40
94	Hodgson	30.	7.
96	Hull	7.	1.50
98	Keegan	45.	15.35
108	Wilson	23.	5.50
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	33.	4.25
142	M. Crowe	62.	10.90
144	Briner	35.	9.95
146	Fortney	26.	10.75
172	Bobay	21.	9.50
174	Walker	26.	8.25
176	Murch	8.	1.30
182	Zweig	29.	3.80
184	Covalt	38.	11.90
186	Post	10.	7.
188	Fiedler	10.	21.
190	Plummer	96.	10.60
S	Pohlmeier	42.	10.

Service Club Holds Potluck Supper

The mutual benefits of service were explained by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, at the Service Club party last Thursday. She pointed out that students, teachers, and the school each benefited through service work.

Over fifty members attended

Agencies Of Community Chest Merit Support

Uppermost in the minds of progressive citizens, and that should include all of us, is the 1949-50 campaign of the Allen County Community Chest to raise \$453,363 for the twenty Red Feather services and the USO. This is a call to those who can afford to give to share with less fortunate neighbors.

Our contributions are not to the Community Chest, but through the Community Chest to the member Agencies which serve the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County without regard to race, color, or creed.

There are few people who are not benefited by the member agencies, their functions are so numerous and varied. Students are directly served by contributions to such agencies as Boy Scouts, Family and Children's Service, Inc., Urban League and Wheatley Community Center, Girl Scouts, Public Health Nursing Services, and YWCA. There are other Red Feather agencies, but from these few mentioned, you can see that they are designed to strengthen family life, shelter the homeless, and care for the sick, build character, and aid by various other means in assuring the production of well-trained and useful citizens.

There is nothing compulsory about the contributions, but no one who cares for humanity will wish to be omitted. South Side will wish to have a high rating in its generosity toward the Red Feather agencies which minister to those who need assistance through no fault of their own.

More Fun At Halloween If You Try These Ideas

There seems to be a preconceived idea that Halloween is a time during each year when the youth of the country may cast forth the shackles of law and order and run wild unrestrained. There also seems to be a feeling that to have any fun without raising as much furor as possible is a physical impossibility. Now everyone knows that Halloween is a time for ghosts to howl and for peace-loving people to be scared out of a year's growth, but who ever heard of ghosts breaking windows, hiding furniture, pulling light switches, and other destructive actions like these?

Don't get the idea that the purpose of this editorial is to spoil all your fun and make a bunch of dead-heads out of you. That is definitely not the case. The purpose of it is just to show that there are ways of celebrating this occasion besides participating in vandalism. In the first place someone in your gang should have a costume party. Make it a date affair if that seems a more agreeable arrangement to those concerned. Have it in the basement where it won't matter if things are spilled, etc. It's always fun to have the path from the door to the basement as dark as pitch, and hang skeletons in crucial places. Put something slimy on the doorknob, have people making spooky noises; and anything else you can think of that would be scary. Have someone that is good with the gift of gab take the part of the fortune teller, without whom a Halloween party is not complete. After the planned part of the party is over, it might be fun for everyone to go outside with their costumes on and try their hand at scaring the neighbors . . . peaceably, of course.

Sportsmanlike Behavior Affects Many Situations

You probably think that you've heard and read enough about good sportsmanship at athletic events. But you haven't heard enough until you are a good sportsman. It doesn't really do you or anyone else any good to protest about the officials' decision or to call the players or officials abusive names. And it certainly isn't a courteous act to try to confuse opposing players. Refrain from doing these things and you will be a courteous, likeable fan.

Attitudes of good sportsmanship are important many places other than at football and basketball games. Another place where these attitudes are good assets is at a speech contest. Here it is sometimes extremely difficult to accept the judges' decisions without protesting. Although you may question the decision, you can ask about it without being rude or insulting.

Another place is at the theater. All of us go to shows some of the time, and some of us go all the time, but I wonder just how many have ever considered whether or not they were being sportsmanlike at a show. It certainly isn't very thoughtful to crunch loudly on a candy bar or an apple. Also, it is very unfair to talk so loud that you disturb those sitting near you. Be considerate of others and remember that they want to see the show even if you don't.

Wherever you go, you can be sportsmanlike; for that term simply means being courteous, fair, and thoughtful of others. The way in which you act shows what kind of a person you really are. Be sportsmanlike!!

The theme song of Mr. Makey's sixth period English class is "Look, look, look in the book."

The South Side Times

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:~:

SENIOR OFFICERS!



HEAD SENIOR CLASS—The seniors chosen to lead the Class of 1950 are, kneeling, John Koomjohn, Nancy Barr, and Ivan Lebamoff; standing, Norm Fryback, Duncan Whitaker, and Ev Tunget.

is pretty fine.

Ev is a big man in sports at South Side, in case you haven't been reading the sports section for the last three years. He's enthusiastic about sports of all kinds, and hopes to coach them at that far distant time after graduation from Indiana University. Besides sports, he also goes in for physics and chem in a big way.

When the fellas get together to go messing around, they'll include that bunch that includes any number of stalwart seniors known as The Club or the LBA.

Well, fancy this — another senior class officer also rates membership in this gang. That's Norm Fryback, that big beautiful blond being who was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Take a quick look at him and you'll know that he plays football and loves it. And if you care for conversation, you'll find that he is the least talkative individual ever to come on the earth since Gary Cooper. However, with persistence you may discover that he likes algebra real well, and movie murder mysteries. The big thing looming up in the future of this gay blade is the Central game. It seems that it is always cold and muddy. Sounds great.

Leaving Norm in the chill and mud of the Central game, we'll attempt a hasty sketch of Johnny Koomjohn, who will be responsible for planning many senior events as he is chairman of the social council. He likes math and he wants to go to college and the big dramatic thing he is looking forward to in his senior year is graduation. He likes South Side and he has a whole lot of confidence in his ability and feels that his election was entirely due to the fact that he is such a nice guy, which we will have to agree is perfectly true.

John is in Hi-Y and Math-Science and writes terrific sports stories for the Times. He is trying very hard to set a good example for the underclassmen, and just as soon as he figures out what a good example is, you

can be sure that he will set it in a big way.

Ivan Lebamoff — What does that name mean to you? Well, to the seniors, it means a very nice guy who has a superior ability in speech-making and besides coping a Social Council spot is serving as president of Wranglers. Original oratory and extemp, both tough fields, are Ivan's specialties. He hopes to make good use of that talent of his when he becomes a lawyer after studying at Indiana or Georgetown University. The way Ivan figures, he was elected for the same reason that Truman was; he got more votes than some of his opponents. Startling how these political brains work, what?

As far as school goes, he likes chem and Latin best, and modern music, the sensible stuff, and doing anything that is going on with his simply numberless friends.

If you're tiring of hearing about these combinations of brain and brawn, you'll be delighted to hear that a very sweet gal with a 100-watt grin also is serving the senior class this year; her name is Nancy Barr. Nancy is still trying to figure out how she happened to get elected, but she surely thinks that it is nice! She really feels the responsibility as an officer, and hopes that in all the senior activities every senior will get a chance to take part.

Nancy herself takes part in many of the activities at South Side, including Philo, SPC, Travel Club, Library, and 36 Workshop. Her favorite study has proved to be French, and she hopes to study to be a translator at Indiana University.

She thinks that the best things about South Side are such things as the kids, and our teams, and those marvelously witty teachers. She can hardly wait until the basketball tournament and the after-game dances start. When they play Stardust, Nancy will really be happy.

And there you have the senior class officers, really a fine bunch! And seniors, now that you have elected such grand people, don't forget to support them in all the senior activities; for now they are your special activities that you may never enjoy again, so have fun!

:~:

Sally Suggests Elegant Styles For Party Girls

With the junior and senior banquets rolling around soon, as well as other social affairs, we are all thinking about that extra special party dress that we will need for the occasions. What is new in the dressy line? Here are a few suggestions that should help in making that important selection.

For teenagers the fashion world has created many outfits with Chinese, peter pan, or other such high necklines. Don't get the idea that lower necklines aren't in style too, for they definitely are. It's just that the higher ones predominate. The skirts carry all sorts of drapes and at the same time give the general impression of being long and narrow.

A newcomer to the fashion parade this year is the flying panel. This provides a very different look to a dress and on the correct figure looks simply stunning.

For those wishing two dresses in one, designers have developed a modest little party dress which turns into a charming low cut evening outfit when the jacket is removed.

Colors and materials are numerous this season. Taupe, which is a combination of gray and brown, is making the headlines in both accessories and the garment itself. Lighter colors such as gold and bronze are just as popular as dark green, gray, brown, navy blue and the other conservative shades. One color which has won particular acclaim is cherry red. A dress of this color made out of velveteen is breath-taking. Other favorites in the cloth line include taffeta, satin, rayon, and wool.

When looking for shoes to go with that outfit, it will not take long to discover that both the high and low heeled ones are decorated with many variations of straps. Most of the shoes are in suede and can be found in most all colors, as well as black and brown.

Happy shopping!

Fascinating Freshmen

Carol Bowser

Carol Bowser, from Harrison Hill, is taking the business course. She has visited Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Pennsylvania. However, Carol was most impressed by New York state.

Joe King

Joe is a product of the Hoagland school and is taking the college prep course. He is interested in all sports but particularly in golf. Joe has been in many of the states in the Middle West.

Sylvia Krueger

Sylvia is another of South Side's new freshmen. A smart graduate, she is in Homeroom 74. Her hobby is collecting foreign money. After Sylvia completes four years of high school, she plans to enter nurses' training.

Norman Bender

Norman is a member of Homeroom 14. He has chosen to study the college course, but outside of school, sports take up his time.

Keith Saylor

Keith is another freshman from Smart School, and he too is on the college course. Keith has visited Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Ohio.

June Shanebeck

A freshman from Hoagland, June is now studying at South Side on the college prep course. Her hobbies are skating and collecting miniature pitchers. June dashes to Homeroom 94 every morning after the 8:05 bell.

Arlene Reider

Arlene, of Homeroom 94, is taking the business course and seems to be enjoying it. Arlene has an older brother and a sister who also go to South Side.

Thank You, Hossy!

For the part he played in the recent music assembly, our heartfelt thanks go to Mr. Hostetler. What an excellent idea it was to give the assembled audience an opportunity to "make" the music!

We all like to sing; and although we can't all participate in the activities of the music department, we have a good time warbling our own melodies now and then. Humming "Now Is the Hour" and begging the harvest moon to "shine on" helped to dismiss some of those Tuesday morning cares and really start the day off right. Initiated by Mr. Hostetler's clever wit, the music and the comedy added a new and brilliant touch to an already-delightful assembly.

Thanks again, Mr. Hostetler, and may we look forward to many more programs like this.

Some of the students at South Side should begin to grow up mentally as well as physically.

Chickens close their eyelids from the bottom up.

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Three Cheers! Something New In Dirt Columns

Memo—Times—Dirt Column—Different, something different. 'Course we could start out kinda romantic and put a moon in the background and let it's luminous glow reflect across a beautiful, calm lake, a row of trees black against the fading sunset, their branches bending low and reaching into the clear, mirror-like lake. A canoe on the middle of the lake could be rising and descending with the almost motionless waves. In the distance we could have two of our steadiest couples, Barb Bergel and Ev Tunget; Betsy Woehr and Tom Connolly. They might be discussing a very romantic subject. What could it be? We know—astronomy. Romantic? Ha!

Speaking of the stars reminds us of the moon. Marilyn Ellingwood could be up in the moon with her man, Alex Tsiguloff (Man in the moon—get it?) Please excuse the poor joke, but we thought it was funny. Say, it's really wonderful up here; we can see just oceans and oceans of kiddies. Margie Eaton and Gene Klingenberg (C.C. alumnus); Nadine Meyers and her fella, Don Murphy (C.C. alumnus), are just coming into the "Sugar Heaven," teen-canteen. There's Norma Reed and Bill Hunn flying around in Billy's airplane. Wonder if they would take us down to earth if we ask them real nice?

We want to see who else is in "Sugar Heaven," because we need more names for the dirt column. Why, if it isn't that darlin' lil' gal, Mary Remmers, with Jim Ross (Central) talking to a couple of their best friends, Sally Sherbondy and Patty Huber with their fellows, Max Seeman and Bill MacPherson. They must be having a good old gossiping time. They are talking about Norma Plumley and Duncan Whitaker. Seems Norma had to pay for their soda or something. Notice—We said Soda.

Hey! What's that crowd doing over in the corner? It's no wonder there's a crowd; it is Bill Beery, '49, and his queen, Sally Rowe. Bill's sister, Susie, and Mel Hettler can't get a word in sideways or even backwards. They've been trying for the past 15 minutes. Want to tell Sally something about her car going up in smoke, nothing important at all.

After the murmur of voices quiets down we can hear Dick Clark whispering sweet nothings in "Sherry" Thomas' ear. Let's get a little closer and maybe we could hear something. On the other hand, we'd better not.

Ho! Ho! Look at those guys and gals jitter-bug. Carol Dyer, Joanie Frank, Mary Jane Richardson with Carl Swanson, John Spore, Roger Martin, respectively, are really cutting that ol' rug. Song? 'Tis the Huckle-Buck. Betty Kroemer and Jim Blackburn are at the candy counter, purchasing an evening's supply of bubble gum.

There's really a booth full of kids back there. Let's go see who it is. Well, well, well, if it isn't your friends and ours, Barb McAdams and Don Brachmann. Marisue Renkenbarger and Ronnie Silvers, Patty Grubb and Connie Brachmann, Connie Lloyd and Ed Rice. No one but those darlings can make so much noise. Take a glance at who just casually dropped in to "Sugar Heaven, Tom Skole and his own sugar, Donna Jean Roebel. They're supposed to meet Kay Hobbs and Bob Scholes, but we guessed that they are kinda late. Right?

Roger Crickmore and "Dottie" Dressel are having a wonderful time playing the pin-ball machines. You

Archers' Conduct In Local Snackeries Shameful; Behave!

Would one of our mothers appreciate it if a bunch of kids invaded her dining room, pulled off the tablecloth, upset the sugar bowl and propped their feet up on her table? She would be horrified, as are the owners of the Paradise Grill who are actually trying to cope with this exact situation. As if this isn't enough, South Side students have also broken the juke box and one of the booths. The pupils go in, smoke, and don't buy a thing. Things have become so noisy and rough these recently, that the management has been forced to keep a policeman in the kitchen in an effort to maintain some sort of order. Any child with half the brain intended for him, would have more sense than to perform in such a manner. The regular trade of the Grill has dropped off somewhat because the customers refuse to put up with the behavior of certain Archers. The owners have hard earned money invested in this establishment and they must make their living from the business. How

Can You Imagine

- Gloria Mills being bashful?
- Flowered curtains in the school rooms?
- Cushioned chairs in center hall?
- Bill MacPherson without sideburns?
- Telephones by each desk, so you could use the phones whenever you wanted to make a call?
- Miller's not being crowded at noon and after school?
- October without football games, hayrides, and dances?
- Alex Tsiguloff with a ghost white complexion?
- People not sleeping in study?
- Everybody driving to school in convertibles?
- Having school at night instead of day?
- Everybody getting 100's or A+'s in all their subjects?
- Tom Skole without blond hair?
- Coming to school whenever you were ready to come?
- All the girls coming to school in jeans?
- Mary R. not thinking about Jerry H. in 7th period study?
- Having three hours for lunch?
- Mr. Weber not giving surprise tests?
- Getting The Times every day?
- Everybody staying at South in dorms?
- Everybody going steady with anybody they wanted to go with?
- Summer all through the year?
- Money growing on trees?
- Going to bed whenever you really wanted to?
- No homework?
- School two times a week and week-end lasting five days?
- Gene Towns without red hair?
- South Side's school colors pink and blue?
- All the girls wearing the old look again?
- South Side having a swimming pool?

can tell when Roger scores; "Dottie" always sighs. We'd better write down De Vonne Jones and Paul Ruppel in our notebook so we don't forget it. O.K., De Vonne? Last but not least a darling couple that's been going steady a long time, Paul Mischo, '48, nad Pat Grishion. As much as we hate so say it, Joe's and Jill's, goodbye, or we'll never get the assignment done. We have to remember to write something different—something—different.

about some cooperation and respect for their wishes?

At Miller's a window was broken by some of our male students while indulging in a fight. One would think these young men would know better, but they still persist in fighting. Last year's juke box was broken but, for some unknown reason, the present one has been spared thus far. It is the general roughhouse attitude that disturbs the Miller management. We call ourselves high school students. Why not act as high school students should and not as problem children?

Complaints have also been received from the Dixie and Meyer's. The Dixie complains mostly of the conduct of pupils after games. The store is small and when a gang of noisy kids land there it is just a little too much. A little soft pedal would be appreciated here. Many adults eat at Meyer's at noon and they find it very disturbing to have kids yelling in their ears, running in and out, slamming doors, etc. The waitresses complain of the mess that is left.

In the future let's try using our heads and simmering down a little.

Who Drives Better, Adults Or Teens?

With traffic casualties mounting, the question "who's fault is it?" has arisen. Opinions seem to differ as to whether adults or teen-agers are the worst drivers.

Cynthia Spangle says that it depends upon the individual. According to Hope Cooper, the ten-agers may be as good drivers as adults if they have the proper training. "Senator" Max Hobbs delivered the world-shaking news to the effect that "teen-agers get blamed because they can't fight back, but they are really better drivers because they are more alert." Pat Eller thinks that the percentage of bad drivers is about even. Backing her was Phil Davis, who said that there are equally bad drivers in both classes.

Jean Manning and Ruth Korte agreed that any driver can be a good driver if he wants to be. Steve Cassidy gets on the other side of the question and says that teen-agers are at fault. He mentioned Dan Sterner and Janet Thomas as examples.

Claiming that teens are better drivers is Grace King, who says they are superior because of their ability to think and react more rapidly than adults.

No matter who is largely at fault, many accidents could be prevented by ordinary carefulness on the part of all ages.

Under the Clock

Under the clock in center hall, many lads and lasses have stood waiting for other fellow Archers and Archerettes to finish classes and join each other for a gay rollicking time after school. Most likely they'll review the happenings of the day with each other and share a few laughs now and then.

One day as Mr. Makey was conducting an English 4 class discussing sentence analysis, he asked the class what conjunction came between the interrogative pronouns who, whom, or what. Shirley Darg promptly answered or. Mr. Makey calmly announced that Shirley had struck gold!

In Miss Demaree's English 7, period 7 class, the flies have become a mad menace to her. She seems to think that Don Koehlinger brings this plague with him to class.

It seems that Lu Lu Lazoff's favorite saying is "Thou Scurvy Knave." Lube, just make sure you don't call any of your little buddies that.

Kay Livingston found her brain rather weak one sunny afternoon in Miss Oppelt's class. Kay recited on one sentence for twenty minutes so, the next day when Kay raised her hand to recite, Miss Oppelt said she could rest a few days. Pretty Soft!

Lutheran Chorus To Give Concert

The teachers and the pupils of South Side are invited to attend the annual fall concert of the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society next Sunday. The concert will be given at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Barr and Madison Streets, and will begin at 8 p. m.

George Gerhard Arkebauer, well-known conductor, and regular music instructor for the Lutheran Society, will direct the group.

In addition to the choral group, Mr. Arkebauer conducts the Zion Lutheran Church choir and the Magnavox Chorus. He is also chairman of the Music Department at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

The Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society annually presents Handel's "Messiah," in December; "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Matthew," by Bach on Passion Sunday.

The officers of the Choral Society are Ellsworth Geller, president; Russell Chandler, vice-president; Betty Muntzinger, secretary; and Lewis Gerding, treasurer.

Tryouts For Band For NEITA Slated

Igor Buketoff, director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the festival-type band which will perform for North Eastern Indiana Teachers Association at South Side on October 28.

A band of approximately one hundred pieces has been planned. This band will represent the whole area.

Tryouts for this band will be held at South Side, October 22, at 8 a. m. Sight-reading will be on the following music which will be used in the concert: March—"Semper Fidelis"—Sousa; "Irish Tune from County Derry"—Granger arrangement; "Deep Purple"—Leiden arrangement; "Mummers"—Isaac; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach.

The judges are selected competent music educators of NEITA. Robert T. Drummond is the chairman, and he is assisted by Lester Doell and Gilbert Kelberg.

Chocolate Bars Sent To Europe By Y-Teens

Representatives of all the Y-Teen clubs in the city participated in the "Chocolate Hour" dedication ceremonies last Sunday of the chocolate bars for Europe at the YWCA. Each club had previously collected five-cent chocolate bars to be sent to Europe in time for Christmas.

Musical selections on the violin by Jane Heistand, South Side, accompanied by Ramona Eme, also of South Side, preceded the ceremonies.

Helen Bennett, South Side, president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club, explained the purpose of the "Chocolate Hour" in the ceremonial who were Velma Birl, Central; Mary Lambert and Donna Jeffery, South Side; Suzanne Rousseau and Barbara Landis, North Side; Martha Coleman, Elmhurst; Barbara Crabill, Forest Park; and Janice Peterson, Adams.

Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served at the conclusion of the program.

Travel Club Takes Imaginary Journey

Fort Wayne to St. Louis to Vicksburg was Travel Club's journey yesterday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m.

A skit was given by the program committee, Joanne Utrecht, chairman, Doris Risk, Pat Evans, and Sally Rudy, in which the players took a bus tour about St. Louis.

The entire club participated in singing "Old Man River," "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louie," and "St. Louis Blues."

DeMolay Hayride Held

The annual hayride of the Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay was held last Saturday, at Bullerman's farm. Phil Hoffman, '49, served as general chairman. The ride began at 7:30 p. m. and was followed by dancing in the barn. Food was also served. A crowd of about 600 attended the event.

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Miss Emma Shoup, Librarian, Keeps School Library Rolling



Miss Emma Shoup

—Staff Photo

Our library, although we may not realize it, is one of the finest and largest high school libraries in this area. With an annual circulation of nearly 17,500 books, pictures, clippings, and maps, it is necessary to have a large staff and a very capable full-time librarian.

Miss Emma Shoup, our librarian, has been laboring daily for twenty-four years over the books we read and enjoy. Before coming to South Side, she spent two years at Library School at the University of Illinois, during which time she gained one year of practical experience in their library. Then after spending two years at Mantana State Teachers' College library, she came to Fort Wayne and the Central High School library.

Each time a person chooses a book and effortlessly checks it out, a great deal of work has gone before to make the process as simple and easy as possible.

Work Involved

This work consists of a great many varied individual tasks. The first process is to look over the current book lists and purchase such new books as are needed to keep our library in the very best possible condition and up-to-date. Besides new books, it is necessary to replace worn-out or lost books.

Last year alone 160 books were lost by thoughtless students, thus emphasizing the importance of promptly returning borrowed books and taking the utmost care of them while they are in your possession.

Mr. Whelan Gives Talk At Math-Science Picnic

Mr. Lloyd Whelan, geology teacher, gave a talk on astronomy at the Math-Science picnic-dinner last Friday at Foster Park. Mr. Hall brought his telescope for the use of the members.

Alan Bunner led the group of about thirty-five in several games. The food committee for the occasion was headed by Ralph Sheets, with Don Bowser, Harold Hebermehl, Sharon King, and Sally Wilkins assisting him.

The next meeting will be November 4.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

After receiving new books, it is necessary to number them and put in the card pockets and "date due" slips, also for the convenience of the borrower.

Then, too, the books must be shelved before the tedious job of shelving and arranging according to chronological order.

Vicious Circle

After a borrowed book is returned, it is necessary to record it and shelve it in order that it may be circulated again. So goes the "vicious circle" on and on.

Helping Miss Shoup are twenty-six students who work approximately three hours per week, two study periods and one evening after school. They check out nearly one hundred books each day in the 170 days they are open each school year.

The next time we visit the library, let's remember the great amount of work which has made it possible for us to choose a book and borrow it with effortless ease and simplicity.

Then while we have the borrowed book in our possession, let's take care of it as though it were our own private property. All of us share a great privilege, but even more important is the responsibility accompanying this privilege. That is the responsibility of caring for those fine books we all appreciate having at our access whenever we want them.

Remember to make it function successfully and make the services more advantageous to everyone. It requires the conscientious help of every person.

Majorettes Give Skit In Friday Pep Session

What North Side would look like after the Saturday game, was demonstrated by the majorettes during the pep session last Friday morning in the gym. They also showed how South Side would look. Duñican Whitaker was the announcer for the pep session.

The cheerleaders led the students in a new clap yell, as well as the old yells and the school song.

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TODAY

Byron Richardson Has Unusual Hobby Of Raising Hamsters

Many South Side students have interesting hobbies, but one of the most unusual was the raising of hamsters by Byron Richardson. This hobby ended a month ago. Byron discovered someone had apparently drowned the hamsters, because their heads were wet, and he could not find any other marks of injury on them.

Byron had five hamsters at the time of their death and had named four of them Goldie, Duke, Prince Charming, and Golden Lady. The fifth one didn't live long enough to acquire a name.

They Look Like Rats

Hamsters are usually a golden brown color on top and white underneath. They are quite small, about the size of a rat. They will eat anything except meat. They sleep during the day, squeal a great deal, and will bite anything.

When Byron got the first pair, they were three months old, and he had them for about a year. He wasn't working at the time and decided to experiment with something different as they were not hard to raise.

He made boxes for them and placed paper and straw in the bottom so they could build nests. Hamsters have to be separated as the female will kill the male after breeding. They have large pouches on each side of their mouths in which they carry food. They hide the food in the corner of their boxes for later consumption.

Carries Them In His Pockets

Since they are so small, Byron carried them around in his pockets. They must be kept outdoors as they have a very unpleasant odor. The Richardson's dog didn't like them and the neighbor's dog had tried to kill them.

In the winter Byron kept the hamsters in the attic. He thought they were very cute, but his mother did not like them. With winter approaching, Byron doesn't think he will acquire any more.

Committees Named For Library Club

Jim Reinhard, president of the Library Club, has appointed the committees for the semester. The book selection committee is made up of Carol Dyer, Donna Rhodes, Jim Baxter, Carolyn Steinbacker, Pauline Ford, Richard Smith, Ramona Eme, Mary Lou Schubert, Jean Jones, and Sue Briner.

This committee gives book reviews on current best sellers. The rest of the club then votes on the two books which they wish to buy.

Those who are in charge of the scrap book are Nancy Barr, Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Charlotte Flowers, Bob Hanauer, Bill Hodges, John Kerr, Loren Millikan, Pat Pritchett, Donna Schrecongost, Robert Sutton, Sue Whiteman, and Barbara Vandervort.

The people who are in charge of the first meeting are Barbara Vandervort, Sue Whiteman, Robert Sutton, Jim Baxter, Phyllis Berning, and Bill Hodges.

"Inside USA" Presented By Broadway Players

The original Broadway cast for the play "Inside USA," which was taken from the book by John Gunther, is coming to the Murat Theater at Indianapolis soon. Beatrice Lilley is starring in the show which will be given the evenings of October-20, 21, and 22, and an October 22 matinee. The tickets range in price from \$1.20 to \$4.80.

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Lives At Stake

Forecasting Flying Weather Hard Job, Mr. Billiard Finds

We are all familiar about the weather but no one does anything about it. Just remember this the next time the weather doesn't suit you, and don't blame the weather forecaster. After all, he doesn't make the weather. Mr. Billiard found that he was occasionally expected to manufacture the weather as well as forecast it during his two week's vacation with the 163rd Fighter Squadron of the Indiana Air National Guard. This Squadron, which is based at Baer Field, held its summer maneuvers at Grayling Air Force Base in Northern Michigan.

"The weather personnel were flown from Baer Field to Camp Grayling in a C-47," Mr. Billiard said. "It was a beautiful day for flying with the visibility over twenty miles and only a few scattered clouds in the sky. One has to see northern Indiana from the air to appreciate the great number of lakes scattered over this area. We were able to identify many of them, although we failed to sight the Busco Turtle."

"Our first job at the Air Base was to set up the weather station. Within twenty-four hours, we were in full operation, receiving teletype weather reports from all over the U. S. and Canada. We were ready now to assume our primary responsibility which was to provide weather forecasts for the Air Base and the training flights."

The pilots of the 163rd Squadron were flying F-51's, better known as Mustangs, on aerial gunnery, ground gunnery and dive bombing missions. They were particularly interested in knowing about the amount of cloudiness, the height of the clouds, the wind direction and speed, and the visibility to be encountered on their flights.

"Every other morning our Squadron would fly a dawn mission," Mr. Billiard went on. "This was really rugged on the forecaster, because it meant getting up at 2:30 to 3 a. m. to prepare the forecast for the flight. It is little wonder that we made a few 'sleepy' predictions. Although the weather man doesn't have the thrills of the fighter pilot, he does have some nerve-racking experiences. One morning a flight of four planes was to fly a ground gunnery mission with take-off time at 5 a. m. Ground fog was forming over part of the field. Since the sun would be up in another hour and the wind was calm, we forecast that the fog would burn off by the time this flight returned from the Oscoda Gunnery Range along Lake Huron."

"Within thirty minutes after the flight was air-borne, the wind had increased to about 14 miles per hour (much in excess of what we anticipated) and caused the fog to lift and form a low stratus overcast. Since our field was not equipped with a radio range, there was very little chance that our pilots could find the field and make a safe landing through this overcast. Knowing that our planes had a very limited fuel supply and that most of northern Michigan was having the same weather conditions, you can imagine that we were praying for a few openings in that cloud deck. Fortunately, the sun burned a few holes through the clouds in time to enable our men to locate the field and make safe landings."

"One of the highlights of the two



Charles Billiard

weeks occurred when two jet fighters of the Nebraska Air National Guard landed at our field. The pilots of these planes were very popular fellows during their brief visit. Every man on the flight line must have left his post to examine these planes at close hand. Fighter pilots are especially interested in flying jet planes because of their high speed and maneuverability. On the other hand, aircraft mechanics are eager to probe into the mysteries of the jet engine.

"To the weather forecaster, jet aircraft present a challenging problem in forecasting upper winds (winds at flight altitudes of thirty thousand to forty thousand feet). Since these planes normally operate at these high altitudes and carry a very limited fuel supply, a high degree of accuracy in the forecasting of wind direction and speed is necessary. This is true because, for example, a stronger headwind than that forecast could result in the plane's running out of fuel before reaching its destination. This problem has become so important that the Air Force Weather School has set up a special course in forecasting winds at high altitudes."

"One amusing incident occurred the last night at camp," Mr. Billiard said. "Lights were out and everyone, that is, almost everyone, was asleep. Suddenly there were shots shattering the peace and we were abruptly awakened. Then came cries of 'Help! Help! Corporal of the guard!'"

"We stumbled out of bed clad in various night attire and groped our way in the direction of the yells, wondering if one of our men had been shot. When we reached the guard post, we found an almost hysterical guard near whom some prankster had set off some firecrackers."

"Excepting for one or two occasions, the weather during the two week period was excellent," Mr. Billiard added. "On the last day, when everyone was eager to get home, as luck would have it, the weather was terrible. The truck convoy was able to get away; but due to the low clouds, poor visibility, and rain, the F-51's and C-47's were unable to take off. You can imagine how unpopular the weather men were! By afternoon, though, conditions had improved enough that all planes were able to take off and reach Baer Field safely."

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Bob Day Designs Lettermen Passes

Bob Day has designed the pass cards to admit ex-lettermen members to all athletic sessions for one year after graduation. The card is white and contains their name, sport in which letter was earned, and date of graduation. A green block "S" is used as the insignia on cards.

Opinions were passed on this design by the Lettermen Club officers, Ev Tunget, John LaBrash, and Keith Darby.

USA Makes Blocks For Day Nursery

Baby blocks were made for the Day Nursery by girls of USA at their annual service meeting last Thursday. Sally Stoller opened the meeting with devotions.

Carol Kortum, president, told about the Chocolate Hour that was held last Sunday at the YWCA. A large number of girls attended the meetings.

Stunt Program Presented To Meterite Members

Meterite girls enjoyed the stunt program last Tuesday, which consisted of games, contests, and songs. Barbara Finrock had charge of this part of the meeting.

Barbara Evans announced that a committee consisting of Jane Hatten-dorf, Suzanne Stiver, and herself is working on the play to be presented by the sophomores this semester.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Two Students Enter

Joe Dominquez re-entered South Side this week, and Eleanor Russ entered from Indianapolis.

Seven students left South Side. They are James Volmerdina, Illinois; Geney Carter, quit; J. Carlyle Lee, Australia; Robert Gulyas, Elmhurst; Paul Gulyas, Elmhurst; and Lula Bece Martin, Corydon, Indiana.

Teachers Return

Mr. Clyde Peirce was absent all of last week, and Miss Olive Perkins and Miss Emma Kiefer were both absent Monday, October 10. Their classes were taken by other teachers.

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Archers Edge North In Crucial City Series Battle, 14-13

Kellys Use Red Errors To Win Tilt

Touchdowns Scored
By Ellenwood, Hettler;
Davis Converts Twice

If there is such a thing as a rabbit-foot game, South Side had it last Saturday as the Archers opened their city series debut in mannerly fashion, setting back a powerful North Side team 14 to 13, on the Kelly's field. Taking advantage of three critical fumbles by North Side, the Archers were able to get back into the win column after their stunning defeat of last week by Michigan City. South now has a record of four wins and one defeat.

Place-kick artist Bill Davis converted on two perfect place-kicks to give the Archers their one-point edge.

South was really outplayed by the North Side gridmen. In the first half North Side collected 183 yards rushing to South's 40.

The Archer eleven used every advantage they could collect, while North Side was persistent in giving the Kellys break after break.

Taking the opening kick-off, the determined Redskins began a brilliant ground attack. South, unable to stop



SOUTH STOPS REDSKINS—Archers Bill Levy (30), Norm Fryback (40), and Merle Hettler (20) are shown in the picture with a couple of other Archers bringing down Dick McComb (12), Redskin halfback.

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

The only game played last week in intramural tag football found Beulah's Bums running all over the Stooges by a score of 34-0.

The "Bums" scoring in the first half came as Hudson passed to Davenport for one T.D. and Pinkham passed to Hudson for the other. Davenport kicked for the extra point, and gave them a 13-to-0 lead.

They continued their barrage of touchdowns and scored three more times in the second half. The first of these came as McNabb intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to score. Davenport passed to Hudson for the extra point. Then Hudson passed to Pinkham for a T.D. and ran the ball for the extra point.

The last one came as Pinkham passed to Hudson for his second touchdown of the game. Hudson also scored the extra point on a run.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Hudson	3	3	21
Davenport	1	1	7
Koehlinger	1	0	6
Koomjohn	1	0	6
Miller	1	0	6
Dean Smith	1	0	6
Sell	1	0	6
McNabb	1	0	6
Pinkham	1	0	6
Parrish	1	0	6
Hille	1	0	6
Erekson	1	0	6

Two Teams Lead Upperclass GAA

The Juniors are challenging the superiority of the Seniors in upperclass GAA speedball. They each have four games to their credit. The Sophomore 3's took quite a beating from the Juniors 2's, 14 to 4.

Dorothy Crabill and Barbara Lyman kept the Sophomores running by making three touchdowns each for the Junior team. Mary Jane Richardson added one touchdown also to the Juniors' credit. Dorothy Meyer made a touchdown for the Sophomores in the first half, and Barbara Evans followed with another in the second half. Dorothy Reed and Carole Roberts acted as referees while Joyce Purk served as scorer.

The Sophomore 2's played an excellent game against the Junior 2's but were defeated, 6-4. June Loveland, Eileen Hollman, and Pauline Richards made one touchdown each to account for the Juniors' points, while Maxine Blanks and Betty Lahman scored for the Sophomores. Mary Lambert was scorer and Shirley Smelser and Delores McKay refereed the game.

The Senior team, due to touchdowns made by Jenny Hey, Janice Hanson, Shirley Brateman, Kay Lamb, and Ambra Wagstaff, beat the Sophomore 1's, 10 to 2. Pat Wolf was the only girl who succeeded in scoring for the Sophomore team. This game was refereed by Myra Pollock and Rose Stein while Barbara Thompson recorded all the touchdowns that were made.

The third quarter decided the game. Receiving the kick-off the Archers moved downfield to North Side's 17-yard line. Jerry Ellenwood took the ball through the middle for the second T.D. Bill Davis converted on the winning extra point.

In the final quarter Dick McComb took the ball over from the 22-yard line. George Dutter converted for the extra point.

Hobart Bumps Archers, 24-32

Harley Stuntz Again Breaks Course Record

South Side's cross country team suffered its second defeat of the season at the two-mile Foster Park course last Wednesday 24-31 as Harley Stuntz, the Archers' ace runner, set a course record with the very fast time of 10 minutes, 7 seconds.

Harley, however, received little help from his usually reliable teammates as the speedy Hobart harriers captured the next four places and virtually won the meet.

Coach Collier, despite the loss to Hobart, was pleased with Stuntz's running and the running of some of his promising freshmen.

Results of the South-Hobart meet in order of their finish: Stuntz (SS), Davis (H), Stroehl (H), Matsey (H), Goodwin (H), Sutter (SS), Hebermehl (SS), LaBrash (SS), Johnson (SS), and Alexander (H).

Frosh GAA Games Won By Teams 1, 2

Two speedball games were played by Frosh GAA Friday after school.

Team 1 defeated Team 3, 6 to 0. Girls making the touchdowns were Pat Cole 1, Shirley McCreary 1, and Joan Logan 1.

Team 2 downed Team 4, 8 to 0. The touchdowns were made by Margaret Quinnell 2, Nancy Gilbert 1, and Sally Stoller 1.

The umpires were Dorothy Dressel, Rosemary Carney, Shirley Smelser, and Sue Buckley.

Alumnus Honored

Donald C. Mayer, '47, has been elected to the office of treasurer of Phi Kappa, Alpha Gamma colony chapter, national Catholic fraternity. Mayer will serve in this office during the fall semester at Tri-State College, Angola, where he is a student in the department of mechanical engineering.

Cafeteria Staff Named

Miss Lucy Mellen has announced the student cafeteria workers for this semester. Fourth period workers are Jim Duerstock, Ronald Sonius, Roger Wiggins, and Gisella Freitag. Students working fifth period are Gerhard Salinger, Audrey Haas, Lois Meshberger, Bill Osha, Sally Stoller, and James Tobias.

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Archer Scorers

The South Side Archers have run up an impressive total of points as the football season reaches the half-way mark. Out of the five games that the Archers have played, they have made sixteen touchdowns and eight extra points. This makes an average of twenty-one points per game.

Player	G. Pl.	Pts.
Hettler	5	18
Ellenwood	5	18
Skole	5	12
Stinson	1	12
Davis	5	8
Loomis	4	6
Esterline	3	6
Hoffmann	2	6
Darby	2	6
Yarian	1	6
Tunget	5	6

Carol Snoko to Instruct Ballet Classes At YWCA

Carolyn Snoko, a South Side sophomore, is now instructing ballet classes at the YWCA. The classes will be held for girls ranging from 6 to 12 years of age every Saturday morning from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Carolyn is an advanced student of the Sally Zopf Study of Ballet. The classes are conducted by the Health Education Department of the YWCA, and are open to beginners or intermediate students of ballet. Information about registration may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

Helen Hahn, '46, Appointed To DePauw News Staff

Helen Hahn, '46, has been appointed to the news staff of WGRE, DePauw's University's new FM station. Miss Hahn is a senior at DePauw and is specializing in English composition.

Receives Times Pin

Arlene Kiltie received her bronze pin last week as a home room agent and for writing news and features. She is also a Totem agent and has worked on the staff since her freshman year.

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Ground Coverer

Harold Hebermehl, 12B, Example Of Boy South Is Proud Of

Although he doesn't win many cross country meets, he might well be known as "old reliable" to his team mates, for Harold Hebermehl always places high in each of South's cross country meets, gaining for the Archers many needed points.

Harold began his cross country career last year and got ready for this year's season by starting to get into shape the latter part of July by working out consistently. Last year, after working hard all season, Harold was ready to run in the sectional and state meets; but, to his and the team's dismay, he pulled a leg muscle and was forced to stay out of action.

Harold's hobbies are definite. He fools around with electricity and physics. He is a member of the Math-Science and Hi-Y clubs.

Harold pals around with Ralph Sheets, "Red" Barnett, and Jim Bill, plus a couple of his other buddies.

Harold isn't particular in regard to the kinds of foods he eats. He said anything suits him.

Harold, who is on the college prep course, selects Purdue as his probable future place of learning. He said he didn't as yet know whether he would continue his cross country work or not.

Regardless of what he does, he will undoubtedly do it well. Harold is the kind of boy you can't help liking. He's considerate, cheerful, smart, and a whale of a runner. Everyone who knows him plus everyone who has heard of him wishes him good luck in the future. Harold Hebermehl is a good example of the kind of boy South Side is proud to develop.



Harold Hebermehl

a good example of the kind of boy South Side is proud to develop.

Grads Receive Offices

Al Moellering, '45, has been named president of the Indiana University Men's Residence Association. Moellering has also been elected governor of his residence hall unit.

John Rolape, '44, has been chosen treasurer of his dormitory unit at Indiana University.

Four Movies On Agenda

The movies "A Message from Dorothy Maynor," and "Moving X-rays" were shown to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's Health 2 classes yesterday and will be repeated today. "Energy from Sunlight" and "Theory of Matter" will be shown to Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes October 25.

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Frosh Gridders Beat Decatur

Decatur, October 4—The South Side freshman eleven beat the Decatur freshman eleven in a hard-fought ball game with South on the top of a 6 to 0 score.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first half. About halfway through the third quarter, John Erwin, playing right halfback for the Archers, threw a 25-yard pass from the 45-yard line to Keith Saylor, who ran the rest of the way untouched for a TD.

For the remaining part of the game, both teams held each other down.

The line positions for South were taken care of by Bob Lambert, Mike Melchoir, Miles Murphy, Jim Craig, Don Littlejohn, Dick Bruck, and Keith Saylor. In the backfield were Bradley Hollis, Dave Talarico, Jack Johnson, and Don Rife.

Substitutions were made frequently in both the line and backfield.

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South Will Meet Vikings And Irish In Important Tilts

Kellies Travel To Stone City Tomorrow Nite

Huntington Resumes Battle With Green After Twenty Years

Tomorrow night, South Side's football team will be going after its fifth victory of the season when it travels to Huntington to play the Vikings. This will be the first time these teams have met in twenty years.

In 1929, the last time they met, South whipped the Vikings by a score of 32-6. The two teams have played each other only five times, and South Side has come off the field victorious four of these times.

The Vikings are not especially good this year. They were beaten by Central last Friday night by a score of 38 to 14. Of course, this does not mean that South Side will have an easy win over Huntington, or will win at all. If the Archers play a defensive game like they played against North Side, the game will prove to be very interesting. South's defense in the North game was very ragged and South was able to salvage the game only by getting many lucky breaks.

Huntington's first eleven has eight seniors, two sophomores, and one junior. The backfield consists of Doug Poe at quarter, Al Schultz at left halfback, Bob Griffith at right halfback, and Ernie Passwater at the fullback position. All of the backfield men are seniors.

The average of the line is greatly increased by the presence of Dick Wiles at left tackle. Wiles weighs 210 pounds. However, the other linemen are not extra heavy; and it is highly possible that South will be able to handle their line. The Green are in good condition after their victory over North and are confident they can hang up victory number five.

The starting lineups:

Huntington	South Side
Sult	LE
Wiles	LT
Schonefeld	LG
Bond	C
Mann	RG
Wort	RT
Haines	RE
Poe	QB
Schultz	LH
Griffith	RH
Passwater	FB
	Fryback
	Eitman
	Rian
	Wert
	Lebanoff
	Levy
	Loomis
	Tungett
	Hettler
	Skoles
	Ellenwood

Archers' City Title At Stake In CC Game

New Coach, Experienced Irish Team Looms As Threat October 29

By Bert Feibelman

The Archers will put their city series record on the line when they meet the strong Central Catholic team at our stadium a week from Saturday at 2 p. m. South Side season tickets will be honored, and tickets will be sold at the door for 80 cents.

The Irish have an experienced team back this year. All eleven of the starting team have played before, but not all were first string men last season. C. C., however, did lose some important men from last year's combine, such as Bennie Fioritto and Mike Nediff.

The Purple and Gold have a new coach this year, Fordy Anderson. He is hopeful of advancing the Irish in the city series standings with a win against the Archers.

Central Catholic has split even in two games against city foes this year. Their first city series opponent was Central, and the Tigers won 24 to 12 in a game that was closely contested all the way. The other Fort Wayne foe was Concordia, and the Irish downed the luckless Cadets 24 to 6.

The first game of the season was supposed to pit the Andersonmen against South Bend Washington; but, due to practice being called off for two weeks on account of the polio epidemic, the game was cancelled. C. C. opened against another South Bend team, South Bend Catholic. The Irish won by a score of 27 to 0. Following the Central game, the Purple and Gold met Gary Emerson; and were edged in a real heartbreaker 13 to 12. The next out-of-city foe that they met was Howe Military, last Saturday. The Irish scored a touchdown in the final period to win 7 to 0.

Next week they meet North Side, whom the Archers beat last week 14 to 13, and this game should give an indication of how good they are. In addition to that game, they play Central again in their final game of the season.

Central Catholic has a pretty heavy line averaging 175 pounds, and a fast, light backfield that tips the scales at 155.

At quarterback they have Hemminger, a senior, who alternated between quarterback and fullback last season. He is a smart T quarterback; and, like all T quarterbacks, he does the passing chores. He packs 155 pounds on his 5 foot 9 inch frame.

At the halfback slots, the Irish have two speedy and tricky runners in Don Loraine at 160 pounds and Maurrie Shrader at 145. Both are seniors and have been on the team for two seasons. Loraine didn't play very much last year because of a broken foot which he sustained early in the season.

C. C. has two lads who alternate at the fullback slot, Bob Brown and Aey Chandler. Brown is a 150-pound jun-

Likes To Eat

Tom Skole Shows Athletic Ability By Participation In Sports Here



Tom Skole

—Staff Photo

Tom is one of South's best examples of an all-around athlete. The entire year he participates in varsity athletics except, of course, during the summer months, which are devoted to baseball.

In the fall Tom fills one of the half-back slots on the football team. Tom has taken over the punting chores this year and is doing a good job. He also helps the other boys by coming through with some hefty blocks, which means a lot to a good team. Tom passes occasionally and has made some nice runs along with his usual good job at defensive halfback.

Active In Basketball, Too
In a few months when the basketball season rolls around, Tom will be found at his usual guard position on the basketball team. He was on South's tournament team last year and has gained some valuable experience for next season.

Next spring Tom will again play his role in South's track team. Last year he ran 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes as well as the one-half mile relay and the mile relay.

This summer Tom played some spectacular baseball at shortstop for the

ior with two years' experience, and Chandler is only a freshman, weighing in at 160. Brown is a tested and consistent fullback while Chandler is a new find and has proved to be very good. Of late, he has been kicking most of the extra points and is rather accurate at that.

Bob Molitor and Ralph Manny are the two fine ends of this team. Molitor packs 165 pounds on his 5 foot 10 inch frame and is a junior with one previous year's experience. Manny is a senior who stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 160 pounds. Molitor was one of C. C.'s better track men last year. Manny was one of the city's better ends last year and is also on the track team, running the 440.

Strong Tackles
Bob Bakle and Jerry McNulty make up the starting tackles and both are fine aggressive players. Bakle is a junior with one season behind him and weighs 175. McNulty is a senior scaling 180, who has had two campaigns' experience.

Phil Ehrman and Don Rushin, being guards, are the boys who provide a bulwark of strength at the center of the line. Ehrman is a junior who played last season and scales 160 pounds. He was a sprint star on the track team. Rushin is only a sophomore weighing 170. He played on the freshman team last year.

The large man of the line is John Becker, a 205-pound junior. He fills the center slot, and he was at that spot in last year's campaign.

Offensive Average High
The Fighting Irish have an offensive average of 15.4 points per game, but they held their opponents to 8.6 marker a contest.

Central Catholic uses mostly a T formation, but occasionally employs a single wing. South Side uses a single wing formation.

The Irish scorers are as follows: Chandler (5), Hemminger (18), Brown (12), Schrader (6), Ehrman (6), Loraine (6), Nix (6), and Martone (3).

The probable lineups are as follows:

Central Catholic	South Side
Molitor	E
McNulty	T
Ehrman	G
Becker	C
Rushin	RG
Bakle	RT
Manny	RE
Hemminger	QB
Loraine	HB
Schrader	HB
Brown, Chandler	FB
	Loomis
	Eitman
	Rian
	Wert
	Lebanoff
	Levy
	Fryback
	Tungett
	Hettler
	Skole
	Ellenwood



Archer Frosh Nip New Haven

Talarico Scores Twice As Green Wins 13-6

South's freshman team beat the frosh from New Haven in a nip-and-tuck ball game with South on the top of a 13-to-6 score.

The game was opened by New Haven kicking off to South. After four downs the Archers were forced to punt. Harry Clauser booted the ball down to New Haven's 25-yard line, where it was taken by Don Branstator, flashy New Haven fullback, who ran the ball back 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Archer freshman coach, Everett Havens, made substitutions frequently during the game while New Haven made very few. Von Rarick and Bradley Hollis alternated at quarterback and Harry Clauser came in to do the kicking for South. Don Littlejohn and Kaye Darby took care of the right guard position. Miles Murphy played the full game at left guard and Keith Saylor was in the full time at left end.

Dave Talarico took the ball on the 20-yard line and on a wide end run sweep, carried the ball over for the Kellies' first touchdown. Jack Johnson made the extra point making the score 7 to 6 in favor of South.

Then along in the fourth quarter, Dave Talarico again found a hole on the right side of the line and from New Haven's 8-yard line, carried the ball over for the Archer's second touchdown.

In the closing seconds of the ball game, Bob Funk, quarterback for New Haven, intercepted a pass on South's 45-yard line, but failed to advance more than seven yards before he was brought down by four determined Archers to end a hard-fought ball game.

South Side	New Haven
Saylor	E
Bruck	T
Littlejohn	G
Craig	C
Murphy	G
Melchior	T
Lambert	E
Hollis	QB
Talarico	HB
Johnson	HB
Rife	FB
	Durbin
	Olgee
	Strader
	Winans
	Knox
	Uhrich
	Feichter
	Punk
	Robinson
	Gladieux
	Branstrator

Sportsettes

By Barbara Evans

Dorothy Trempel, last year's GAA president, has been elected secretary of the freshman class at Ball State Teachers College. Quite an honor! Congratulations, Dot!

Marilyn Burnham, former prominent member of GAA, is showing improvement at the Irene Byron Sanitarium. She enjoys getting letters and greetings from all of you. You can reach her at the Irene Byron Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Lima Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Teachers' convention will be held October 27 and 28. This would certainly be an excellent time for all GAA girls to plan hikes. Just think of all the points you will get and also all the fun that you will have.

We are happy to welcome Barbara Glenn to the GAA Executive Board. She is the newly-elected freshman representative.

Speedball will be finished this week in the gym classes. It is certainly wonderful how quickly the freshmen caught on to this game. Congratulations, frosh!

Don't forget to attend the GAA Fall Sports Party on Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym. One game of deck tennis and two games of volleyball will be played. Bring 30 cents to the girls' gym office for the food as soon as possible.

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One down and two to go! Two more victories before South can claim that coveted city series crown for the third year in a row. Four more victories before they can complete their second most successful season in a decade. Back in 1944, one of the best grid machines ever assembled at South compiled an 8-1 record. Seemingly headed for an undefeated season, that '44 team, made up of Holtrey, Ferber, Disler, Gernand, Papai, and Dick Beery, suffered their only defeat exactly five years ago this Saturday, 13 to 7. They lost to none other than North Side, although that bygone team outplayed the Redskins throughout the game.

Last Saturday's game was amazingly like the one in the past, except that North was not defeated. The tables were just turned in last weekend's game, with North gaining the edge in statistics and South coming out on top in points.

Statistics don't win football games though, as the Green and White has proved twice so far this year, but the Archer eleven still needs to improve in every department if they expect to keep their winning ways.

The Archer running seemed to perk up some in the second half of the North game, but the Archers still don't have a ground attack to match that of a pile-driving Scheele or elusive Beery. . . . Helmets off to Bill Davis, who preserved that Archery victory with those two extra-point boots. That's the second game in which Bill's toe has been the margin of victory.

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City Series Standings

Central	2	0	0
South Side	1	0	0
Central Catholic	0	1	0
North Side	0	2	0

Weekend results: South Side 14, North Side 13.

The remaining games of the season are as follows: October 21, Central Catholic vs. North Side; October 29, Central Catholic vs. South Side; November 4, Central Catholic vs. Central; November 11, Central vs. South Side.



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Morale-raising Senior Twirlers State Hobbies, Favorite Foods

Football and basketball games just wouldn't be what they are today if it weren't for our twirlers who furnish such interesting entertainment.

Five twirlers hail from our senior class. They are Marilyn Morgan, Martha Longworth, Mary Theodore, Dorothy Ledford, and Phyllis Voltz. Marilyn "Shorty" Morgan has various interests, but her main one centers around Gene Holmes (Concordia). For entertainment, Marilyn loves to see anything starring Shirley Temple and to collect class slippers and story book dolls. She already has thirty-five glass slipper, but can't seem to find her favorite, the one belonging to Cinderella!

Marilyn loves to eat a full meal, consisting of cherry pie, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Marilyn is cute enough now, but she was cuter a few years back when she was elected a national beauty in a baby contest! Speaking of contests, when Marilyn was nine, she and her sister, Elaine, won fifty dollars in an amateur tap dancing contest.

Like every good senior, Marilyn likes school; and her favorite teacher, whom she thinks is really hops, is Mr. Jack Bobay. She is taking the business course and is on the clerical branch. After graduation she hopes to get a job doing office work. Marilyn seems to have only one pet peeve. She simply can't stand to wait on a bus!

Phyllis Voltz can't stand waiting either, waiting on people! She has been a South Side twirler for three years. She began her lessons in the seventh grade while attending James Smart School. "Phil," as all her friends call her, has other interests besides twirling, among which are roller skating, singing, playing the piano, and "Bob."

Phyllis loves a good snack of french fries, a hamburger, and a "frosty" any time.

At church camp on Lake Wawasee last summer, she was elected queen of a water carnival. During the summer she also went to Michigan and Chicago. She says she is glad to be home again from her trips.

Phyllis is also on the business course. Her favorite teachers are

Miss Nell Covalt and Mr. Lester Hostettler. Versatile "Phil" belongs to Philo, So-Si-Y, SPC, and the Travel Club. In her spare time she does service work for Miss Fiedler.

Among her many friends, Phyllis can be seen most often with Lois Barnes, Peggy Nichols, Gloria Hengstler, and most all of the other twirlers.

Martha Longworth began twirling in the fifth grade and has been one of our best majorettes for two years. Besides twirling, she enjoys roller skating and movies like "It Happens Every Spring."

"Marty" agrees with Phyllis on one thing at least, Miss Covalt is her favorite teacher, too. After graduation, she plans to be a good office worker.

Martha has only one real pet peeve, girls who smoke. Her best friend is Nancy Wilson.

Mary Theodore has very definite ideas about good eating. Strawberry short cake, hamburgers, and french fries seem to sum them up nicely. Besides twirling, Mary loves to dance; and (boys are you reading carefully?) she says she plans to go to every single dance in school this semester.

"Teddy," as she is known to all her friends, belongs to Philo, So-Si-Y, and the Travel and Service Clubs.

It seems that everyone likes Miss Covalt. Mary claims her as a favorite teacher because "she is always smiling." Mary hopes to be a secretary after graduation.

"Dotty" Ledford has been twirling at South Side for two years now. She is very fond of twirling, but she loves music, too. In fact, she studied voice lessons for some time.

Dorothy is the only "foreigner" among the senior twirlers. She hails from Grayson County, Kentucky. She has only one special pet peeve, "boys with big mouths that always have something to say." Dorothy doesn't seem to dislike all boys, however; but she wouldn't tell the name of that special one!

Dorothy and all the other majorettes agree that any girl interested in athletics can get a lot of fun out of twirling.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, Jean McKee, Muriel Holgran, JoAnn King, Jean Fletcher, Sharon Pavey, Sally Stambaugh, and Marion Male received grades above 90.

In Miss Perkins' French 1 class, Norma Plumley received A+ on a dictation lesson, while Charlotte Flowers, Ruth Havens, and Janet Thomas received A. Ann Dygert, Maurice Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, and Jean Jones got A-.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 4 class, four more girls have finished the skirts to their suits. They are Pat Steam and Marilyn Ellingwood who made rayon skirts, and Ambra Wagstaff and Nancy Wells, who made corduroy skirts.

Suzanne Deahl, coming from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is a new student in Miss Graham's Homeroom 54.

In Mr. Billiard's English 3, period 2 class, Charles Estlick has given all three of his book reports.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 class is ready to hand in an exhibit on leaves, and his Botany 2 class is ready to hand in an exhibit on seeds; also there is a very interesting exhibit of fruits on display in Mr. Weber's room 76.

Miss Harvey's second and third period classes have been arranged exceptionally well. Her second period class is composed mainly of the major editorial staff. The business staff plus two major members of the Totten staff make up the third period class. Through this convenient arrangement, Miss Harvey and her classes have been able to accomplish much.

On a ten-minute test in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes, the four making the highest grade are: Phyllis Voltz, 50.5 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy; Joyce Emrick, 50.5 words with 92 per cent accuracy; Barbara Masters, 50.5 with 90 per cent accuracy; and Iris Corbin, 52.5 words with 90 per cent accuracy.

Carolyn Steinbacher, Typing 4, period 4, has received her 50-word award for typing 53.1 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

Beverly Vanderbosch in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 6 class, has received her 40-words award for typing 43.3 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Jack Braden, Harold Curry, Beverly Mills, and Paul Rupel made a grade of 85 or better on a standardized commercial geography test given by Mr. Parks.

In Mr. Davis's Algebra 2 classes, three tests were given on factoring; and those who passed all three are Carol Hiver, Tom McNabb, Robert Nelson, Jack Powell, JoAnn Schemhorn, and Michael Brutton.

Suzanne Dieter and Carol Norman, in Mr. Davis's Geometry 2, have passed all four of the recent geometry tests.

The highest grades on a partnership test in Mr. Walker's business organization and management class were made by Mary Theodore, Bill Wilcox, Beverly Vanderbosch, Barbara Romanowski, Peggy Nichols, Jo Ann Kemp, Margery Feaser, Dick Brown, Donna Rhoads, Joanne Urecht, Sally Harshman, Barbara Gutfrey, and La Donna Gully.

Dick Dittmer in Miss Osborne's English 6, period 6 class is the first student to hand in all three of his book reports.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 4 class, Harold Varketha made 100 on a test over Unit 1. Those who made 95 were Marlene Brown, Bob Car-

penter, Richard Carvel, Pat Farney, Nan Rife, Sylvia Huss, Donna Jean Knigge, Evelyn Smith, Robert Stellhorn, and Patsy Teel.

In Mr. Stebing's General History 1 classes they have just had a test over early civilization. These people made 98 on the test: Barbara Boggess, Jerry Pontius, and Donna Jean Roebel.

Harry Mellin made 94 and Dorothy Conner made 92 on a test in the General History 2 class of Mr. Stebing.

The seniors in Miss Van Gorder's Government 1, period 6 class had a test over the legislature of state government. These people made A: Warren Barnett, Don Feber, and Elizabeth Spangle.

Miss Dochterman's Art 3 class, period 6, is exploring water colors. Each member of the advanced class is following the line of work they have chosen.

The 9B's in Mrs. Thomas' home economics classes have collected samples of different types of cloth. The 9B's are drawing costumes on figures of their own dimensions.

Mr. Havens' homeroom has elected officers. They are: President, Art Kimball; vice-president, Ned Huss; and secretary-treasurer, Joanie Frank.

In Miss Demaree's English 5, period 1 class, Jean Fletcher is going to report on the Knights Tale, "Poloman and Arcite" from Canterbury Tales.

In Mr. Null's English 8, period 1 class, Harold Nagel, Mary Lou Schubert, Patty Andorfer, and Sally Rudy made two of their three book reports.

In Miss Crowe's Homeroom 142, Barbara Bain was elected president, with Hilda Brandt vice-president and Jerry Augsburg secretary-treasurer.

Highest scores in Miss Crowe's first U. S. History 1 test of the semester were made by Richard Linn, period 1; Phil Davis, period 3; and Bert Feibelman, period 4.

On tests Miss Peck gave her literature classes, Mary Louise Garrett had the highest test average in English 5, period 1; Bill Thorn had the highest average in his English 1, period 2 class; and Don Personett had the highest average in his English 4, period 4 class.

In Mr. Plummer's speech classes, outstanding speeches were made by the following first period students: Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Janet Portman, and June Mansbach. Pat Bushong, Max Hobbs, and Carol Roembke had outstanding speeches in period 8, and Carolyn Gipe in the sixth period class. Helen Schnitker made a speech on pedestrian traffic in homeroom.

Barbara Bowser was the first to finish a garment in Miss Rehorst's home economics class. She made a tweed skirt, which is to be part of a suit.

Mrs. Thomas' home economics classes have been studying weaving, and they made samples of the various types.

In Miss Thorne's Algebra 2 classes, Russell Mumma, Arlous Spinsler, Elizabeth Waterfield, Margaret Beck, Janet Burch, Mary Helen Craig, Maurice Forkert, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Marilyn Holzworth, Kenny Krick, Mary Fan Kircocofe, Sharon Morris, Margaret Quinnell, and Carol Timma have an average of 90 per cent or above on a series of tests in factoring.

In an examination recently given in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 4 classes, those making perfect scores in the morning division were Janet Forkert, Larsh Rother, and Duncan Whitaker; and Robert Voelkel in the afternoon division.

Jerry Augsburg, James Swank, and Spero Theodore made A's on a test over irregular verbs in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 6 class.

In Mr. Murphy's recent economics test in period 6, Jerry Dreisbach was the only person who made an A.

On a recent test in Mr. McClain's Algebra 1 classes, Martha Hartwell, Donald Rife, Julia Motz, Donna Jean Knigge, and Betty Hughes made the highest scores.

All girls' gym classes are now playing speedball. The dance classes are making modern dance patterns.

In Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Barbara McWhorter and Elaine Morgan had charge of the safety lesson last Friday.

Mr. Drummond's classes prepared general rehearsals for Open House on October 10. This was for the benefit of parents who were visiting school. These rehearsals also served as a final tuning up for the Music Assembly of October 11.

The Health 2 classes are finishing their study of cancer by writing essays on "Cancer, The Killer," to be entered in the February, 1950, fourth Cancer Essay Contest sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society.

In a test on polio in Miss Crowe's Health 1, period 7 class, Jerry Andrews, Dave Talarico, and Barbara Snyder made 100 per cent. In the period 2 class and period 7 class, Olen Schlatter and Dave Talarico made 100 per cent.

On a recent test in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes, James Stiegler and Dave Heine made 100. Carolyn Snoke, Mary Goller, and Tom Whiting made 99, and Lois Barnes, Elizabeth Spangle, Pat Stine, and Richard Wild made 98.

On a recent test in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography classes, Charmaine Bergstedt made 100, Phyllis Grabner made 99, and Ed Bicknese made 98.

In Mr. Billiard's English 3, period 2 class, Charles Estlick has made two of his three required book reports. In his English 1, period 1 class, Joanne Hitzman has also made two of her three book reports. Neil McCall, in his English 5, period 6 class, has also made two book reports.

Jack Ryan made a grade of 100 on the test in Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 6 class. The following students made 95: Gretchen Allen, Joan Bixler, Fran Bodenborn, Jed Louis, Barbara Ehrman, Sylvia Heistand, Sylvia Kruezer, Julia Motz, Arlene Redmond, and Sharon Venderly.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 3 class, the following people made 95 or above on an author test: Donald Bowser, Jane Heistand, Lois Lagemann, Veverly Morris, Joyce Stoops, Donald

Trier, Joanne Ntrecht, and Bill Wellman.

In the same class on an essay test, Beverly Morris and Joanne Urecht made 100; while those who made 95 or above are Donald Bowser, Jane Heistand, Lee Alys Kerr, Lois Lagemann, Joyce Stoops, Bill Warshawer, and Bill Wellman.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 6 class, the following made 95 or above on an author test: Max Hobbs, Nancy Karns, Nancy Lakin, Evergtt Tuggett, and Nancy Small. Marilyn Klomp and Carol Roembke made 100 on the essay test, while those who made 95 are Helen Bennett, Joan Coblenz, Janet Forkert, Nancy Lakin, Paul Sheets, Carol Sielaff, and Donna Stine.

Outstanding rock and mineral collections in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 class were made by Betty Lahman, Phyllis Grabner, and Adolph Brate-man; and in the period 6 class by Dorothy Conner, and Ina Gay Britton.

On Mr. Murch's weekly test in short-hand 1, Barbara Bowser made the highest grade in period 1 and Pat Bushong was the highest in period 6.

The students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class are given a 10-minute test covering the day's work. Since the beginning of the semester, Martin Roberts holds first place in the total number of points received for high scores; Jerry Andrew, second; Evelyn Smith and Mauha Wood tied for third place.

In Mr. Null's English 8, period 1 class, Harold Nagel, Mary Lou Schubert, Patty Andorfer, and Sally Rudy made two of their three book reports.

In Mr. Billiard's English 5, period 6 class, Sally Gingham made a grade of 95 on a recent literature test while Dick Curry, Charlotte Glass, Willis

Hostettler To Sing In NITA Choir

Mr. Lester Hostettler will sing with a teachers' choir which will be one of the features of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention to be held October 27-28. This choir will be composed of all grade, junior high, and senior high school music teachers.

Mr. Peter Tkach, supervisor of public school music at Minneapolis, Minnesota, will direct this choir.

The choir will sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit," by P. Tschesnokoff and arranged by Mr. Tkach. The Bohemian Marching Song, "Aj, Lucka, Lucka, Siroka" and the Negro spiritual, "Ride on, Chariot," by Smith will be the next two selections sung by the choir.

They will present "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" from Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck and Willhousky.

In conclusion the choir will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Ringwald using the arrangement by Waring.

Wilson, and Jim Andrews made 90.

On a recent literature test in Mr. Billiard's English 4, period 2, class, Mary Mader made a grade of 95; Jim Davis, Marcella Lee, Bill Osha, and Judy Wilks made 90.

In Mr. Billiard's English 1, period 1 class, Gloria Beck and Joanne Hitzman have given all three of their book reports.

Sharon McIntosh made a grade of 100 on a recent literature test. Sally King, Mike Melchior, James Miller, Elaine Morgan, Keith Saylor, Don Rife, and Barbara Snyder made 95.

On a recent literature test in Mr. Billiard's English 1, period 1 class Sharon McIntosh made a grade of 100, while Sally King, Mike Melchior, James Miller, Elaine Morgan, Keith Saylor, Don Rife, and Barbara Snyder made 95.

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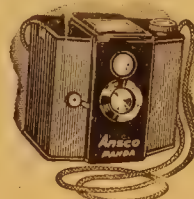
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American Education Week

By Merle J. Abbott
Superintendent of Schools

EDUCATION, OUR HOPE
NOW AND FOR THE
FUTURE



Merle J. Abbott

Youth will always find a place for useful service if trained to meet the requirements of such place in society. The obvious opposite result will be for those who find no high degree of interest or any measurable evidence of ambition to succeed. The opportunities were never greater than at the present time. The horizons to be observed are those that the thinking, industrious, and persistent discover from studied analyses.

The frontiers, instead of providing limitations, offer a broader scope for intensive endeavor. The confusion and chaos existent are those attributes that always follow in the wake of wars. You will review the past and find that progress has ever been made regardless of the serious losses that have occurred. The achievements, however, have been for those who would not give themselves to despair. Education offers just that hope to youth who cannot survey or predict the several outcomes on the way to a successful life.

Let us not spend our time in surrender, but rather in hope, in faith, and in keeping a strong will to do our best, come what may.

We believe that great emphasis can result from a combined effort on the part of every citizen, young and old, to clear a pattern, define a course, and understand the responsibilities that belong to each one. Specific fields are not nearly so important as the resolution to high purpose and the excellent performance of day by day tasks and assignment. Growth results when we constantly improve our own record working against the best we could do up to now.

We can adapt ourselves with each new challenge if we have the principles that govern the solution to any problem. We can express ourselves toward this problem when and if we have something to express. A high degree of mastery of fundamentals and cardinal principles will provide this degree of readiness. We hope you will do a thing better each day. We know you will ever keep alive the keen and worthy ambitions that are so well defined. We believe that you will keep a spirit and a willingness to work intelligently and hard to succeed. We trust that a spirit of honest endeavor and sincere ideals will mark every interest and intent.

The security and happiness you each one so much desire will be yours in the long span of life because intelligence, education, and Christian principles have been your guide.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 8

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 3, 1949

Price Ten Cents

'Touchdown Twirl' To Be Presented By Philo On Nov. 12

George Jacobs' Band Will Provide Music; Ducats Cost 50 Cents

Philo's annual "Touchdown Twirl" will be held on Saturday evening, November 12, the night after South Side meets the Central Tigers.

Nancy Betz has engaged George Jacobs' orchestra to play from 8:45 until 11:30 p. m. Entertainment, consisting of a floor show, is being arranged.

Phyllis Hasse is working out the football theme in decorations and programs. Attendance prizes and prizes for the cutest couple and best dancers are being planned by Susan McNabb.

Jack Armstrong, '49, will operate the cove bar. The checkroom will be managed by Mary Catherine Haley and Sally Rudy.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents and can be purchased from any Philo member. Norma Bodenhorn and Ann Dygert, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, are being aided by Nancy Barr, Gloria Beckman, Nancy Betz, Jean Holmgren, Jean Jones, Marilyn Klomp, Kay Livingston, Bonnie Henninger, Caroline Newkirk, Sally Stambaugh, and Janet Thomas.

South Students Break Previous Banking Marks

Fifty-Three Homerooms Reach \$521.70 Total; Depositors Number 511

South Side students, again on October 25, broke all previous records made here in banking. Fifty-three homerooms banked a total of \$521.70. The number of depositors increased from 485, on October 18, to 511, on October 25.

Never before have there been eleven rooms with 50 per cent or more in addition to the 100 per cent rooms. Thirty-nine and one-tenth per cent of the entire student body participated in the banking program.

All seven homerooms which previously made 100 per cent, remained so. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

There were no new 100 per cent homerooms. However, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62 was 95 per cent.

Other homerooms with high percentages were Homeroom 62, 95 per cent; Homeroom 61, 85 per cent; Homeroom 28, 53 per cent; Homeroom 70, 60 per cent; Homeroom 92, 68.6 per cent; Homeroom 94, 56 per cent; Homeroom 98, 50 per cent; Homeroom 142, 69 per cent; and Homeroom S, 50 per cent.

Mrs. Grace Welty, Homeroom 34,

(Continued on page 3)

Hobbs, Edgar, Smith Winners In Oratorical

I. Lebamoff, P. Ford, N. Plumley, H. Bennett Also Capture Ratings

"How To Stop Worrying" was the subject of Max Hobbs' winning original oration given in the Greeley Room Monday, October 24, at 3:30 p. m. Max was one of the seven final contestants in this annual event.

The judges, who were Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mrs. J. R. Newkirk, had a hard time choosing the winners. They finally decided on Max Hobbs, first; Terry Edgar, second; and third, James Smith. There was a tie for fourth place between Ivan Lebamoff and Pauline Ford. There was also a tie for fifth place between Norma Plumley and Helen Bennett.

The seven finalists were taken from seventy-eight participants in eleven preliminary contests. From the nine preliminaries in the speech classes four finalists were taken, and from the two preliminaries in second and fifth periods there were three finalists.

The Wranglers who participated in the second period were Dick Johnson, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Terry Edgar, Ivan Lebamoff, Lois Powell, Frank Frary, Tom Horan, and Ted Gugler. Those who were in fifth period include Carole Timma, Ilene Saul, Allan Bloom, Norma Plumley, Bob Wilkerson, Dick Solomon, and Alice Schlenker.

The finalists spoke on varied subjects. Terry Edgar chose "The Danger of Socialism." James Smith's subject was "Our Shaking Parents." "Democracy Must Embrace the Brown Race" was Pauline Ford's topic. Ivan Lebamoff spoke on "Peace of Mind." Helen Bennett covered the topic of "Clean Up the Slums" very thoroughly. Norma Plumley gave "America, the Dream of the World."

Last year's winners were Ruth Mackey, Phil Hoffman, and Ivan Lebamoff.

So-Si-Y Holds Faculty Tea

Custom was reversed when the teachers were given an "assignment" to write poetry at the annual So-Si-Y Faculty Tea Tuesday, October 25. As entertainment, the teachers were asked to write Limericks about their fellow faculty members. The poems were read by Carol Bendel and Marlene Clark, costumed as Halloween witches.

Claranne Chadwick played a piano solo as the girls and their guests arrived. Ramona Eme, president, welcomed the faculty and acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Donna Jeffrey, vice-president, related the program for this semester, and Sue Whiteman, service chairman, reviewed the service projects of the club.

Devotions, using the theme "Living As Jesus Lived," were presented. Marilyn Roth spoke on "Eager for Knowledge." Mary Catherine Haley talked on "Ready for Service," and Marilyn Klomp's topic was "Reaching for the Best."

A chorus composed of LaVerne Christ, Peggy Nichols, Sonia Evanoff, Marilyn Roth, Helen Bennett, Donna Jeffrey, Delores McKay, Jane Heistand, and Marlene Clark, accompanied, sang several selections. Lois Stultz ended the devotions with a poem, "Master Workman of the Race."

Helen Bennett, music chairman, directed the group in several semi-popular songs. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Ten Kelly Musicians Chosen For NITA Band

Ten members of the South Side band were chosen to represent our school in the NITA band which played for the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention.

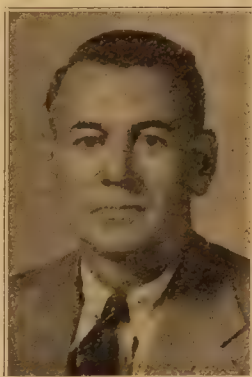
The names of these students were announced by Mr. Robert Drummond, director; Don Evans, trumpet; Fred Stephani, trombone; Joyce Roark and Lois Stultz, clarinets; Sonia Evanoff and Jean Ray, saxophone; Janet Baals, oboe; and Rosalie Fitch and Betsy Burchard, percussion.

The playing tests were short and based mainly on sight-reading. Rehearsals for the concert were held Thursday morning and afternoon and Friday morning. Friday afternoon the musicians gave a concert for the teachers.

Times Error Corrected

Through an error, Winnie Crawford, girls sports editor for the 1950 Totem, was omitted from the Totem staff which was listed in the last issue of The Times.

Miss Graham, Mr. McClure Named Senior Advisers Again; Juniors Pick Miss Lief, Mr. Billiard



J. H. McClure



Charles Billiard



Miss Mary Graham



Miss Barbara Lief

Sophomore Class Officers Fail To Hold Meeting For Selection

Miss Mary Graham, English and Spanish teacher, and Mr. Jake McClure, history teacher, have again been chosen senior class advisers by the senior officers. Miss Barbara Lief, home economics teacher, and Mr. Charles Billiard, English teacher, will guide the juniors in their activities.

The sophomore advisers have yet to be announced as only one of the officers attended a meeting called by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Selection of these advisers was made by the class officers during the last week.

Miss Graham and Mr. McClure have been the senior class advisers for several years. Miss Graham was graduated from South Side and has always been interested in class activities. Mr. McClure was once the basketball coach at South Side. These two teachers will help with the Senior Reception, the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, Baccalaureate services, the Senior Dance, and Commencement exercises.

Miss Barbara Lief is serving as adviser for the first time. She has taught at South Side for four years. Mr. Billiard, who has been an adviser before, will assist Miss Lief in directing the junior activities which will be the Junior Banquet this month and the Junior Prom in May.

The senior officers who will lead their class are Duncan Whitaker, president; Everett Tunget, vice-president; Norman Fryback, secretary-treasurer, and John Koomjohn, Ivan Lebamoff, and Nancy Barr, social council.

Alex Tsiguloff is president of the junior class while Bob Loomis is the secretary-treasurer. The social council is composed of Lois Mossman, Sue Briner, and Jerry Holloway.

The president of the sophomore class is Johnny Sweet and the vice-president is Gary Fryback. Louis Mangels is secretary-treasurer while Max Seaman, Jackie Hurt, Pat Dobson, and George Van Horn are members of the social council.

Fire Prevention Winners Told

Charmaine Bergstedt Places In C of C Contest

Charmaine Bergstedt, 12A, was one of the winners in the annual Fire Prevention Limerick contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Charmaine received a prize of one dollar for the last line of this limerick, the first four lines having been supplied:

"The world's biggest fire trap is the USA,

A record we view with utter dismay; It is a wise man's contention That fire prevention

Would soon make conditions okay."

Second place and five dollars went to Joanne Trader's mother, Mrs. Florence Trader, for the following last line.

"Will hold that fifth horseman at bay."

All those who placed in the contest were residents of Fort Wayne, although entries came also from Michigan and Ohio. Mr. J. J. O'Dwyer, Chief Edward Uebelhor, Mr. Bill Twitchell, Dr. D. W. Schafer, and Dr. Richard Deahl were the judges.

C. R. Bearmore To Address Hi-Y

Mr. C. R. Bearmore, professional photographer of track and field events, will be the guest speaker at the Hi-Y meeting on November 7. Mr. Bearmore has pictures of all the recent track and field stars including Bob Mathias, the new decathlon champion. Mr. Bearmore will also show motion pictures of these stars.

The program will start at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA gym. Tickets can be purchased for 25 cents from Hi-Y members. Tickets also can be secured at the door. The public is invited.

Mr. Chris Zuercher, a native-born Swiss and now an accordion maker in Berne, Indiana, gave a talk to Hi-Y on October 24. Mr. Zuercher gave his story of the colorful and romantic life in Switzerland. He also told of the government and industry and how these factors affected the people in Switzerland. He showed color slides and maps of Switzerland.

Junior Banquet Date Set For November 18

The junior class officers have begun to make plans for the Junior Banquet Friday, November 18. The class officers are Alex Tsiguloff, president; Bob Loomis, vice-president; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Mossman, Sue Briner, Jerry Holloway, social council. The class advisers are Miss Barbara Lief and Mr. Charles Billiard.

Class Teas Listed By PTA In November

Events Will Lead Off With Freshman Party; Others Will Follow

The Freshman Tea to be presented by the PTA next Monday at 2:15 p. m. in the cafeteria, will begin the series of class teas for parents. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Teas will be held November 8, 9, and 10 respectively. Mrs. J. H. McClure is general chairman of the hospitality committees for these events.

A social hour will be held before each tea so that the parents and teachers may become better acquainted. The school music department will furnish music for the teas.

Parents of the students of South Side are looking forward to the class teas. The general chairman of the hospitality committees for these events is Mrs. J. H. McClure.

This is the program for the Freshman Tea, November 7. The South Side Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd by Cain, Over the Rainbow by Arlen, and Go Tell It to the Mountains by Burleigh. Mr. Earl Sterner will then discuss "Courses of Study at South Side." Miss Pittenger will speak on the topic, "Extra-Curricular Activities." The parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions. Refreshments will then be served.

Those on the hospitality committee for this tea are Mrs. Ross Strodel, chairman; Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Donald Eckels, Mrs. Claude Gephart, Mrs. Carl Plattner, and Mrs. Harold Stelhorn.

Sophomore Tea, November 8
November 8 will be the day for the Sophomore Tea. The choir will sing "One Day When We Were Young" by Strauss, followed by a vocal solo by Mary Epperson, accompanied by Joan

(Continued on page 3)

36 Workshop Names Program Committees

Ivan Lebamoff, LaVern Christ, Marilyn Roth, Bob Hanna, and Nancy Karns were appointed heads of the coordinating committees of the speech, music, art, shop, and dance departments respectively at the meeting of 36 Workshop Thursday, October 12.

Co-chairmen of the planning committees for the year were also appointed. Dick Johnson and Sylvia Polhamus are the planning committee for the regular meetings of 36 Workshop. Charles Castle and Nancy Plasket are in charge of the Armistice Day program. George Monesmith and Nancy Clark have charge of the Thanksgiving Day assembly, while Joanne Uetrecht and Duncan Whitaker are the co-chairmen of the Christmas Assembly.

The house committee, which consists of James Swank, James Steigler, and Gerhart Salinger, was officially appointed for the coming year. The girls who will dance in the assemblies this year are Carol Sialoff, Helen Bennett, Ruthie Castle, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Nancy Karns.

Earl Schwalm To Be Speaker At Math-Science

'Mathematics In Banking' Will Be Main Topic For Tomorrow Evening



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Earl G. Schwalm

Mr. Earl G. Schwalm, trust officer at the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, will speak to the Math-Science Club on the subject of "Mathematics in Banking" tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Schwalm was graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Since the age of seventeen, he has been in the banking business.

He is the president of the Fort Wayne Community Chest and was recently appointed by Governor Henry F. Schricker to a commission to probate draft laws.

Every Friday night, Mr. Schwalm lectures at Indiana University Extension on the subjects of law, taxation, and trust. During the summer, he lectures at the University of Wisconsin on investments. Throughout the year he gives occasional talks at different insurance and tax conferences. From time to time, he also has classes on the fundamentals of banking.

Games will be played and refreshments served after the speech.

USA Initiates To Be Feted At Candlelight Service

A candlelight initiation ceremony by USA will be held next Thursday, November 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Several short talks about the Y Teen code will be given by members of the club. The Y Teen Promise will be repeated by all the girls. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Radio Fire Drill Proves Successful

The city-wide radio fire drill held during Fire Prevention Week was a great success, Capt. George Hood, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, reported. The purpose of this fire drill was for quick evacuation of all school students in case of an emergency.

Fifty-nine counties around Fort Wayne and in the listening area of Radio Station WOWO participated in the fire drill.



Thursday, November 3:
36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, November 4:
SPC, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Math-Science, Greeley Room, 7:30 p. m.

GAA Basketball, 3:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 5:
Football game, South Bend Adams, there

Cross Country State Meet Monday, November 7:
Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

GAA Basketball, 3:30 p. m.
Freshman P-TA Tea, 2 p. m.
Dramatic Declamation Contest Tuesday, November 8:
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30 p. m.

Sophomore P-TA Tea, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, November 9:
Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.

Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30 p. m.
Junior P-TA Tea, 2 p. m.

South Side's Progress Marked By Changes To Suit Students Needs

By R. Nelson Snider, Principal

During the week in which the entire nation centers its attention upon education and the schools which do their part of promoting educational opportunities, it might be well for us at South Side to investigate what we are doing here. Is South Side High School offering courses for students of varying abilities and interests? Is the school making its work interesting and valuable enough that the majority of students stay until graduation? Is the school furnishing opportunities for personal development in fields other than that of classroom work?

Over twenty years ago we discovered here that offering but one level of work resulted in failure of forty per cent of beginning students in the fields of English, Languages, and Mathematics. That discovery was the start of a search for work of varying degrees of difficulty to suit the students of varying degrees of ability. The search continues even yet, although the work that has been done has resulted in the dropping of the failure percentages to about five for the entire school. Work of different degrees of difficulty, and of many varieties of interest, has been provided so that failures now are the result of lack of application instead of inability.

Throughout the nation approximately sixty-five per cent of the students of high school age are enrolled in schools of secondary level. For many years our school has enrolled about ninety per cent of the students who should be here, and often the percentage is higher. The usual average of drop-outs during the year is fifteen per cent; that of our school has run less than seven per cent for many years. This situation is probably due to three things: first, the quality of the citizenship from which we draw our students; second, the fact that the teachers and the administration of the school work diligently to persuade the students to stay in school; and third, the provision of school work of varying degrees of difficulty and many shades of interest.

The extra-curricular program of our school has been carefully developed and expanded to furnish many students with opportunities for development in leadership and the best qualities of followership. Programs of literary, scientific, recreational, civic, and religious value are carefully planned and carefully directed. The fundamental principles of democracy are practiced in the operation of these activities, and all students can find some place where their interests and needs will be at least partly satisfied.

Probably the greatest single item of strength in our school is the fact that change is the constant partner in our program. The basic philosophy of our school contends that each student should have the opportunity—and even persuasion—to secure the best educational development of which he is capable, but it also recognizes that the form in which the opportunities are presented must change with the changes which come in the social pattern of which the school is a part. As long as the school maintains this idea the students who go here will be well prepared for the problems which they meet upon graduation.

No Place For Snobs In American Schools

Not all the education at high school is received in the classrooms. Here at high school we have the opportunities to acquire some of the necessities of life that will stand in good stead when we graduate. One of the most important qualities we can acquire is our ability to get along with our fellow students. America has always been known as the melting pot of the world and there is no room in our school or country for "class distinction" which is known as snobbishness.

You have probably come in contact with a "snob" and your immediate reaction is one of loathing. Here in high school we must all take stock of ourselves and make sure that we do not acquire this unpopular characteristic.

Being a snob not only limits our circle of acquaintances, but gradually diminishes our opportunities to progress. Now that we are in the beginning stages of our career we must do everything possible to help us attain our goals, and the first thing we must do is to avoid snobbishness.

Look around the school and see who are the most popular students in the student body and you will find that they have never been pointed out as a snob.

This editorial is not confined to any group of students but applies to all seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Let's make South Side a true American school by eliminating snobbishness.

The cost of Columbus' discovering America was about \$2,115. Think of what it would cost him today.

"Bad conduct is when you do something that you know is wrong."

"A sailor can not have a girl in every port. He doesn't go to every port."

Feet racks ought to be installed in the gymnasium for the comfort of some students during assemblies.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

National Education Week to most people means very little, but to students in high school it means a great deal. Our high school, South Side, has done much to further education. Now the students have a chance to tell what South Side has done for them.

Jerry Dreisbach: South Side has provided me with a wealth of knowledge, taught me how to study and organize my thoughts. It has prepared me for effective future study. Most important of all, through the fine relationship between students, and between students and teachers, in class and through extra-curricular work, I have obtained practical experience in learning how to get along with people. I have learned how to lead and how to follow.

Bob Voelkel: South Side has prepared me for college and any other future study. It has taught me to organize my time for study, and how to get along with both faculty and students.

Charmaine Bergstedt: South Side has provided me with an excellent educational background for continuing my studies in college. I can more fully appreciate the deep and thorough training which I have received, as I compare my training to that of other students from different parts of the city.

Barbara Godfrey: South Side has given me many opportunities. It has given me a fine educational background.

Ronald Stauffer: It has given me a very good basic education.

Duncan Whitaker: I think South Side has given me the best high school education I could have received anywhere. We have excellent teachers and the courses are very well organized. I think the extra-curricular activities are very good. There is a club that suits everybody. This way a South Side student has both an educational background and a social background. The subjects I am taking this year will prepare me for college work.

Ivan Lebamoff: In the first place it has given me a good education. Secondly, it has helped me develop and stimulate my personality. It has offered me great experience and wonderful times in extra-curricular activities.

Helen Bennett: South Side has done so much! I have received a good education. The extra-curricular activities are exceptional. They are a good medium for teaching leadership. South Side has developed my character and has done so much for me in the last four years that I couldn't possibly enumerate them!

Nancy Karns: South Side has taught me to assume responsibility.

ABC's Bid Adieu At Bell Time

There goes that bell again, calling all Archers to classes and so-o-o early in the morning. We see Mary Jane Richardson dashing for homeroom after bidding Rodger Martin a fond farewell in center hall. Let's all hope she makes it. Strolling along together are Rita Pierce and Eddie Lauer, who don't seem to care if they are late.

After spending a hard hour in classes, many lads and lassies love to congregate and discuss all types of world shaking events. Alan King is showing Greta Olson how the drinking fountain works, and spurring him on to even greater efforts are Lois Lagemann and Chuck Blackburn, '49. Over in a corner diligently doing homework we find Merle Hettler and Sue Beery.

Say! That looks like Bob Loomis running around trying to find a pencil sharpener so he can sharpen Carolyn Gause's pencil. Hard workers, these kids.

Bells, bells all day, nothing but bells! And talking to his own favorite belle, Nancy Barr, on the latest theory of nuclear fission we find Tom Byers ('49).

But soon the halls are empty, and each class is in session, and all Archers are listening in rapt attention. That is, all except Gene Beeler, who seems to be whispering something to Janet Baals. Also Bill Mitchell is gazing soulfully out of the window. Could it be he's thinking of Pat Ellis? Sweet dreams, Bill. Janet Portman seems busily absorbed in reading notes and they all come from Jack Harris. Over in that last seat Mary Fan Kiracofe is writing diligently. Is it homework or a letter to Bob Nelson? That's the question of the week.

It appears Jim Andrews is humming to himself. He's dreaming of his sweet little soprano, Mary Ann Epperson.

After a great deal of watch-watching, fifth period finally comes. Discussing where to share their lunches we see Hilda Brant, Bill Kenline, Nancy Clark, and George Kruse.

Transversing the current hot spots around South Side, your snooty reporter found Steven Cassidy sharing his Coke with Sharon Pavey. Donna Stine, Georgia Thompson, and Maureen Brain are all in the same booth with Ned Claine, Jim Knapp, and Norm Bender. Crowded, but cozy!

Back to the same old grind in the afternoon, but Dottie Fairley doesn't seem to mind as long as she can dream of Phil Clemens ('49 C.C.) Carol Wilson and Wayne Stinson don't think life is too rough, either, because "two's company" even in a school of several thousand.

Golly, this has been a hard day for all of us, Rita Day included. But there is a bright spot everywhere and in Rita's case it is Gary Weiss. Lucky girl!

This column may have no point, but Kay Grove's pencil certainly will if she goes to the pencil sharpener so that she can talk to David Smith.

As soon as the good old 3:20 bell



Ideal Students' Qualities Viewed By 'One Behind The Desk'

By Miss Mary Graham

Now and then a teacher discovers an "ideal student" in his class; immediately the walls of the so-called teachers' lounge echo with the cheers of the happy pedagogues. What characteristics make this rare and wonderful creature so welcome? Is he tall, dark, and handsome? Is he invariably a mental giant? Or is she the most popular girl in school? Is her mother the kind who suggests a Christmas gift for teacher? What makes a student ideal in the eyes of the One Behind The Desk?

At least five qualities will help you recognize him.

1. He wants to learn. The mind of the ideal student is alert to the multitude of things in our everyday world which he can learn. He or she has many interests. He can enjoy classifying the different kinds of leaves as well as learning the many types of fishing tackle; he will willingly work out a geometrical problem or show his young brother the various steps in building a soapbox racer. He likes to know the strange customs of far countries as well as the present-day etiquette of attending a formal dance.

"Miss Ideal" is as pleased to study a beautiful painting for line and color as she is to experiment with line and color in assembling her own wardrobe. She likes to follow a recipe to its desired conclusion, and she also enjoys watching the basketball team work the ball from one end of the floor to the other.

The ideal student is willing to admit that the sum total of his knowledge is small, that his life cannot be long enough to permit him to learn all he wishes to learn, and that the more numerous his interests are, the more interesting he will be. When a teacher is further blessed with a student who

Mailbox Mutterings

A small key can open the mailbox which discloses the news and views of 1300 South Side students. This week look on the list of news were the

many petitions for longer pep sessions. The freshmen complain that they haven't been given a fair chance to learn the yells. What happened to the printed sheets of yells handed out at the pep sessions last year? Others feel we haven't had enough practice to really back our team well. However, the cheering at the North Side game was pretty good. But enough of that.

This week the mailbox was really jammed with news of Archers.

"We hear that Loren Millikan has been practicing his gymnastics in the library, second period. If you were there and heard a crash, don't worry. It's just Loren swinging by his tail again."

Chances are Miss Snoup has asked him not to return.

The Stafford Queen (M.L.S.) "I wish the girls in the N.E. corner of the gym wouldn't get so nosy with the notes of Tau Betta."

Bandits of Tau Betta

Now what is Tau Betta? "Wonder what Paul Huton is so interested in in journalism? Could it be Maria?"

And here we thought he was interested in journalism. "Whose letter sweater has Eileen Holman got?"

One-who-knows

If you know, why ask? If your notes were not printed we're sorry. There just wasn't room for all of them. But try again. Maybe you'll be the lucky ones next time.

rings, we see Patty Andorfer and Dick Mayer ('48) discussing last minute plans with Kay Livingston and Jack Armstrong ('49). Holding Joanie Coblenz's coat is Tom Kinder (C.C., '49).

Amid the last minute flurry and shouts of "See ya tomorrow" we leave our hallowed halls to wonder and muse on all the strange things and people we have seen today.

works, not with high grades as his chief motive, but for the knowledge he will acquire, he feels that life is complete at last.

2. He strives for good character above knowledge. All the learning in the world will not make us fit individuals to live among others if we do not have honorable characters. Every day we add to or subtract from our real worth. The ideal student knows that he cannot wait till adulthood to form habits of dependability, self-reliance, honesty, kindness, and fairness. These traits must have become parts of him before he steps out to meet the world. Now is his learning time; then the world will be merciless in its demands and will expect him to act as a mature adult, not as a child.

3. He makes the most of what he has. None of us can take credit or blame for the intelligence and other native abilities that are ours. Our responsibility should be to use what we have as completely as we can. If he forms effective study habits and uses them, a boy or girl for whom schoolwork is difficult can qualify as an ideal student just as well as one who can earn A's with comparative ease. If we know our capacities and measure our present achievement against them and against our past records, we can judge how nearly we approach the state of being ideal as students.

4. He is sincere in courtesy and friendliness. It is always a treat for a teacher to find a student who seems to know that teachers are human too and respond to courtesy and friendliness just as their pupils do. It is an especial treat when we find students whose courtesy and friendliness are sincere. The ideal student has the good sense not to make a nuisance of himself; at the same time, he realizes that teachers have too many students to seek out each one to make his acquaintance and that the student should make the first overtures for friendship. The ideal student makes a sincere effort to know his teachers well.

5. He considers every other human being as important as himself. A student who deserves the name of student knows that a sportsmanlike attitude—which in athletics we make almost a religion in this country—has a place in every activity of life. In school he will expect only as much of the teacher's time, attention, and assistance as each of the other members of a class can expect. He will know that the school equipment he uses is public property and that he is a small part of the public. He will be considerate of the feelings of his classmates and his teachers. He will know the meaning of co-operation or teamwork. He will assume his share of responsibility in class discussion and special assignments. He will acknowledge the need for one leader in the class and will follow that leadership. He will want for himself only such privileges that he will grant to all others.

Under the Clock

The clock strikes 3:20 p. m., and all Archerland becomes alive. The seventh period slumberers and dreamers suddenly come to life and rush to meet their friends at the Archers' favorite meeting place, under the clock. There they exchange the many interesting happenings of the day.

Mr. Hull's first period Physics 1 class is quite a trial to him. The other day while doing an experiment to prove that it is the atmospheric pressure which pushes the mercury up a barometer, he asked why the mercury wasn't rising higher in the tube. From Jim Knapp he received the bright answer, "Cause you're pinching the tube." Someone should tell Jim you just can't pinch a tube

While we are thinking about National Education Week, it might be a good idea to see what some of our alumni have found for which they now look to South Side with gratitude. South offers various opportunities to its student body. If we haven't learned to appreciate them as yet, here are the comments of some of South Side's grads who are now either continuing their studies or have already started on their careers in the business world.

Gene Smoley, now studying at Michigan University, feels that the faculty at South Side gave him an excellent preparation for college, and for that he is really grateful!

Jack Armstrong firmly believes that the English course is one of the best in the state. It has proved to be very helpful, while he continues his education at Indiana Extension.

Rosemary Leichty, '49, says that the stenographic branch of the business course was a great help, and the extra-curricular activities are the best.

Marvin Roof praises the math department for the training he received there is proving to be an asset in engineering.

Frances Waterfield, now studying at Duke University, recalls the fun and especially the friends she had in school activities, and also for the memories of high school as a whole.

Marilyn Stettler is especially grateful for the many wonderful friendships she gained in her four years and the many lessons in practical living.

The speech department comes in for laurels in Phil Hoffman's book, plus the opportunities that are in the reach of every South Sider who wants to get ahead.

Carolyn Prill, who was graduated last year also, is finding that the training she received in the business course has been a great help in her job at Frank's Department store.

Ruth Boyer is planning her career in the field of beauty culture, and she knows that the merchandising course she took will be a help.

Bill Waterfield, now a Swarthmore sophomore, is grateful particularly to the faculty and administration of South Side for the wholesome, constructive atmosphere which they created while he was here, and for the excellent preparation they gave him for college.

South Side solved a big problem for Barbara Rheinfrank and for many others, too. For it was here that she began to plan what career for which she would study.

Here we have living proof that South Side is serving its students well. Let's not let the school down!

Mixed-Up Monikers For Kellies To Solve

Nekhent Rnke

A new senior from Detroit, this fellow is exceedingly popular with the Kelly Kids. Prominent in intramural sports, he says South Side is small compared to Denby High, from which he came. Two of his best pals are Al Suter and Jim Tapp.

Ysabel Elprma

A sweet little junior gal, she likes miniature golf and wrestling matches. Her homeroom is 186, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Fay. Her ambition is to become a nurse. She is a member of So-Si-Y and the Camera Club.

Lacir Nasowws

Here is a hard working junior lad who hails from Homeroom 182. You can probably find him in the company of Bob Pinkham or Neil McCall. Of course he has favorites too. These include hunting, fishing, and a little gal named Carol.

Imj Neriradh

A distinguished senior, this fellow can be found in the library a great deal of the time. Yes, he is the president of the Library Club.

Pohce Coerpo

This gal is a junior. She is active in quite a few clubs at South Side. She likes to read, dance, and go to the movies. You can usually find this cute little lass in the company of Marilyn Roth, Milly Bright, and Gloria Madden.

Lylnsp Nebirgn

A junior, Homeroom 176 claims her. She loves to work in the library. Of course she belongs to the Library Club, So-Si-Y and GAA. It would be hard to mention all her friends, but she is known to go with the "gang" from Smart.

Myill Ithrgb

Now a junior, she came from Chicago when a frosh. Her hobby is music of all kinds. To her, nothing can be more entertaining than a good movie or watching a baseball game. Basketball also rates high.

Rylanmin Tohr

This gal is a junior of Homeroom 186. She can find hours of enjoyment just drawing. She now belongs to So-Si-Y, 36 Workshop, and is active in her church organization. She can always be found with Hope Cooper, Pat Pritchett, Sally Palmer, and the rest of the gang.

Jobs, Actors And History Discussed In New Books

During National Education Week many interesting and useful books are available. These books can be of help in studying and for pleasure.

"Your Job" by Fritz Kaufmann gives helpful suggestions on planning and occupation. He lists many different types of jobs and the requirements for them. This book would be valuable for anyone to read because of the help it gives for making a good living in our modern world.

Another interesting book which sounds quite the same but is really different is "Jobs That Take You Places" by Joseph Leeming. It explains jobs overseas and gives the requirements for them. Almost everyone at one time or another has the urge to travel abroad. The most profitable way to do this is to get a job that takes you to the far corners of the world. This book explains in detail this interesting way of making a living.

The book "Family Circle", by Cornelia Otis Skinner, concerns the lives of the great actor Otis Skinner and his wife, who also is an outstanding actress, Maude Durbin. It tells of the home life of each, how they met through acting, and were married. The story is told so vividly that it holds your interest throughout.

"Canada", by Andre Siegfried, is an interestingly written book which tells anything and everything about Canada. It explains its geographical aspect, the population and politics, the economical aspect, and has many maps and charts of Canada. All Americans should know more of our great neighbor of the North and this book is truly the place to find out about it.

The story of the discovery and exploration of the middle west is the book "Land of the Dakotas," by Bruce Nelson. Stories of Indian life and early pioneer life are told. In the book are interesting illustrations of the beautiful mountains and prairies of the west and the men who had great plans for it.

These books are all obtainable at the Public Library and you will greatly profit from reading them.

Hollywood's Latest Films Feature Laughs, Thrills

Most of you are busy going to hayrides and barn dances this time of year, but you will be sure to find time to see a good movie when you hear what's coming soon.

An exciting adventure film is on the way—I am speaking of "Savage Splendor." This film was actually taken in Africa. It is a vivid record of the recent Armand Denis-Lewis Cotlow expedition through Africa. This picture is in technicolor and shows the glorious scenery of the African jungles. You will see the strange customs of the Basongo-Meno tribe, a pigmy elephant hunt, and a hippopotamus drowning under water. Many wild beasts are shown. The action shots in this picture are something you won't want to miss.

On the dramatic side, comes "Prince of Foxes." This is another one of those pictures taken from a current novel. Samuel Shellenbarger is the author of the book. Handsome Tyrone Power plays the soldier of fortune serving Caesar Borgia. He loves and fights with Latin enthusiasm. At first he is a cunning scoundrel until child-like Wanda Hendricks helps him overcome his ways. Wanda is married to elderly Felix Aylmer. Orson Welles portrays Caesar Borgia. Aylmer is both wise and kindly. You will be delighted at the colorful costumes and enjoy the romance of this picture.

Are you one of those people who likes a picture that really keeps you guessing? If you are, we know you'll enjoy "Chicago Deadline." Alan Ladd portrays the perfect role as a reckless reporter. This pulse-quickening mystery is based on a story by Tiffany Thayer. Alan decides to dig into the background of a young girl found dead in a dingy rooming house. He finds her old address book and many strange things began to happen. His life is endangered many times because of this. Donna Reed and June Havoc are also among the leading characters.

A fun-filled western, "The Gal Who Took the West," is a very good picture. Yvonne DeCarlo plays a sharp-tongued level-headed girl from the East. She came to sing in the town's new opera house and becomes involved in a feud between General Charles Coburn's two grandsons, Scott Brady and John Russell. They both are in love with her. This picture is very entertaining, so don't miss it.

The Vinegar Bible, edited in 1717, was so called since the "Parable of the Vineyard" is made to read "Parable of the Vinegar."

Only 175 policemen protect the city of Fort Wayne.

"Some African tribes eat mice on toast," says Arthur Baer. Think about this the next time you eat toast. Pleasant thought?

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6 Homerooms Gain Top Goal

37.1 Per Cent Bank;
Deposits Total \$508.15

One hundred per cent in banking was reached on October 18 by Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Mary Graham's Homeroom 54 banked the highest amount, \$62.20.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 61, 62 per cent; Homeroom 62, 85 per cent; Homeroom 90, 95.4 per cent; Homeroom 92, 64 per cent; Homeroom 94, 56 per cent; Homeroom 98, 50 per cent; and Homeroom S, 50 per cent.

Last week 449 students deposited. This week the number was increased to 485. The total deposits for October 18 were \$508.15.

On October 18, 37.1 per cent of the whole student body participated in the banking program. Last week it was 34.4 per cent.

Fifty-two of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits. Nine new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	3.5	\$2.00
6—Yoder	20.	.75
8—Colyer	10.	.50
10—Davis	10.	14.00
12—Miller	31.2	2.65
14—Whelan	34.6	3.65
22—E. Crowe	42.8	9.95
26—Dochterman	100.	13.25
28—Sterner	42.	2.15
30—Fay	11.	2.50
32—Havens	22.6	16.00
34—Welty	35.7	4.05
36—Osborne	39.	7.15
38—Hostetler	33.3	3.00
44—Bex	34.	6.75
46—Murray	30.7	16.55
52—Thorne	17.	2.00
54—Graham	28.	62.20
56—Oppelt	100.	21.90
58—Kiefer	33.3	2.65
60—Peck	100.	13.20
61—Fleck	62.	7.60
62—Billard	85.	5.15
64—Van Gorder	100.	8.20
66—Rinehart	7.4	1.25
68—Demaree	30.	5.00
70—McClure	30.	12.35
72—Mahey	13.7	1.50
76—Weber	100.	10.30
77—Mellen	20.	4.25
74—Leif	44.	4.80
80—McClain	25.	7.00
82—Peirce	20.	2.40
90—Perkins	95.4	48.10
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	64.	13.95
94—Hodgson	56.	13.00
96—Hull	7.	1.20
98—Keegan	50.	8.85
108—Wilson	20.8	10.00
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	45.	10.85
142—M. Crowe	40.	7.65
144—Briner	35.	9.45
146—Fortney	33.3	13.75
172—Bobby	21.	4.60
174—Walker	28.	7.10
176—Murch	10.7	3.25
182—Zweig	23.1	2.00
184—Covalt	42.3	11.30
186—Post	10.3	13.00
188—Fiedler	11.1	22.25
190—Plummer	100.	11.40
S—Pohlmeyer	50.	17.60

South Students Break Bank Marks

(Continued from page 1)

banked the largest amount, \$41.50. There were 24 new accounts opened.

Homerooms whose percentages are not shown did not report these.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	3.2	1.75
6—Yoder	20.	2.25
8—Colyer	.05	.15
10—Davis	.05	20.
12—Miller	50.	3.35
14—Whelan	40.7	3.35
22—E. Crowe	55.5	18.10
26—Dochterman	100.	13.30
28—Sterner	53.	3.95
30—Fay	24.	5.85
32—Havens	32.	9.
34—Welty	46.4	41.50
36—Osborne	30.4	7.80
38—Hostetler	42.	6.75
44—Bex	17.	2.75
46—Murray	14.3	2.40
52—Thorne	14.	1.10
54—Graham	35.	21.15
56—Oppelt	100.	7.75
58—Kiefer	29.4	11.65
60—Peck	100.	10.20
61—Fleck	85.	6.80
62—Billard	95.	4.45
64—Van Gorder	100.	6.85
66—Rinehart	7.4	.75
68—Demaree	31.5	8.75
70—McClure	60.	25.
72—Mahey	13.7	1.05
76—Weber	100.	3.65
77—Mellen	20.	6.85
74—Leif	42.	4.65
80—McClain	11.	11.50
82—Peirce	33.	4.30
90—Perkins	100.	34.65
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	68.6	17.70
94—Hodgson	56.	6.50
96—Hull	7.	8.50
98—Keegan	50.	18.30
108—Wilson	23.	8.75
110—Murphy	5.	.50
138—Rehorst	33.3	5.10
142—M. Crowe	69.	10.05
144—Briner	37.	11.
146—Fortney	33.3	15.25
172—Bobby	20.	6.50
174—Walker	26.	8.50
176—Murch	8.	2.
182—Zweig	23.1	9.05
184—Covalt	29.6	6.50
186—Post	10.6	23.05
188—Fiedler	18.5	23.50
190—Plummer	100.	7.90
S—Pohlmeyer	50.	14.70

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Class Teas Listed By PTA

(Continued from page 1)

Clauser. The choir will sing another number entitled *Romance*. A violin solo will then be played by Lorraine Frykberg accompanied by Jerry Dreisbach. The choir will sing *Softly Now the Light of Day* by Sexton, and *Vale of Tuoni*. A girls' quartette will sing. Planning the Last Two Years of High School will be discussed by Mr. Paul Sidell. There will be a demonstration by the Girls' Physical Education Department, after which the parents may ask any questions they may have. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Norris Filley, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. John M. Pierce, Mrs. Floyd Widdifield, Mrs. Charles Krominaker, Mrs. F. A. Schulze, and Mrs. F. L. Patterson are on the hospitality committee for this class.

Junior Program Given

The program for the Junior Tea, November 9, will include a song, *Gianina Mia* by Friml, by the choir; a vocal solo by Phyllis Van Horn accompanied by Joan Clauser; *Hungarian Dance Number 5*, by Brahms, which is a saxophone solo by Sonia Evanoff accompanied by Lorraine Frykberg; *The Vale of Tuoni*, by the choir; and a girls' quartette. Miss Pittenger will discuss the topic, *Social Activities*. Miss Lucy Mellen will give a demonstration by the Home Economics Department. After parents ask questions, refreshments will be served.

Those on the junior committee are Mrs. Ralph Elston, chairman; Mrs. William Mossman, Mrs. Joseph Horan, Mrs. S. R. Archibold, Mrs. Ray Cassidy, Mrs. W. E. Madden, and H. S. Sheline.

Senior Event November 10

The Senior Tea will be held November 10. The program for this event will be as follows: The South Side Choir will sing *The Lord Is My Shepherd* by Cain, *Over the Rainbow* by Arlen, and *Go Tell It to the Mountains* by Burleigh. There will be a demonstration by the So-Si-Y Club and the sponsors, Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller.

The topic *After High School, What?* will be discussed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The parents will be given a chance to ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Hettler is the chairman of the senior hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Darby, Mrs. Joseph Durnell, and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Dr. L. W. Hess To Talk At YWCA, November 7

"Understanding Yourself" will be the topic in the second of a series of four informal talks by Dr. Lawrence W. Hess, director of the Fort Wayne vocational guidance and counseling service, on Monday, November 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 325 West Wayne street. Sponsored by the Teen-Age Department of the YWCA, this series of talks is open to any interested high school girls and boys.

Dr. Hess received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and his Ph.D. in vocational guidance and personnel work at the University of Michigan. His professional experience is wide and varied, and he is a member of many professional organizations. At present, he is serving his second term as president of the Northeastern Indiana Branch, National Vocational Guidance Association of Fort Wayne.

The last two topics, to be given November 21 and December 5, are "Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Occupation" and "Should You Go To College?"

This series is being offered by the Red Feather Agency to help high school students understand the value of their high school training, and the importance of knowing what they want to do and how they can go about doing it.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Jean Fletcher and Rex Edmonds made the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Peirce's United States History 1, period 2 class. While in his period 6 class these people made the highest grades, Bob Hinton and Hope Cooper; and in period 7, Paul Scherer, Sue Briner and Don Evans made the highest grades.

Arlou Spindler and Carol Timma made the two highest grades on a test over a unit of work in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 7.

Gerald Krouse in Latin 1, second period, received 100 on a vocabulary test given by Miss Oppelt this past week.

In Mr. Davis' Algebra 2, period 1 class, those students making a perfect score on a recent quiz were Rosemary Tsiguloff, Robert Nelson, and Wynn Cupp. Those making 95 were Joan Schemehorn and Mike Brutto.

On Mr. Murch's weekly test in Shortland 1, Sharlene Bailey made the highest grade in period 1, and June Loveland ranked highest in period 4.

Carol Whitehouse received the highest grade on a recent test in Mr. Murch's Shortland 3, period 4 class.

Stanley Beckhart, Wanda Berghorn, and Marjorie Bower have charge of banking on Tuesdays in Mr. Whelan's Homeroom 14.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes have seen films on "Molecular Theory of Matter," "Energy from Sunlight," and "Soil and Water Conservation."

Outstanding essays on "Cancer, the Killer" were written by Robert Nelson, Norma Meagher, Robert Hetzner, Hene Saul, and Margaret Beck.

Steve Cassidy made the highest grade in Spanish 1, period 3, on a recent review test given by Miss Graham.

Kenneth McBride made the highest grade on the short story test in Miss Graham's English 5, period 4 class.

On a recent literature test over a short story these people made over 95 per cent in Miss Osborne's English 1, period 2 class: Betty Alt, Jed Davis, John Erwin, Patty Kelsa, Tom Kiernaier, and Ilo Jean Steiver.

These freshmen made 90 per cent or above on a literature test in Miss Osborne's English 1, period 2 class: Carol Bosser, Dick Carrel, Sylvia Heistand, Don McBride, Margaret Schremser, Marilyn Stoops, and Patsy

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Teel.

Coming back to her seat in Miss Osborne's homeroom is Cynthia Spangle, who has returned from New Jersey.

These people earned top grades on a recent test in Miss Osborne's English 3, period 4 class: Jean Forehand, Ruth Gardener, Barbara Evans, Dick M. Johnson, Nancy Plasket, James Steigler, and Carol Authur.

Don Urban, of Scarsdale, New York, now has a seat in Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36. Welcome to South Side, Don!

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 2 class, Barbara Black, Jim Craig, Donna Jean Knigge, Julia Motz, Sally Lepper, Donald Rife, and Janice Mares made 100 per cent on a test on equations studied in chapter 2.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 3 class, William Clark, Ted Davis, Dick Gerke, Sally Gilbert, Betty Hughes, Sylvia Huss, Elaine Lowenhar, Barbara McWhorter, Margaret Schremser, Marlene Stoops, Patsy Teel, and Karin Yopst made 100 per cent on a test over chapter 2.

On a test over the first unit in Mr. McClain's Geometry 1, period 6, the highest grades were made by Richard Haines, Judy Wilks, James Stiegler, Dick Johnson, Nancy Plasket, and Gerhard Salinger.

Bonnie Lou Engelking, Patricia Evans, Shirley Haggerty, and Joann Utrecht made above 95 on a spelling test given in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 classes.

Don Evans, Phil Davis, and Paul Zook in Mr. Hull's Physics 1 classes have all handed in twelve experiments, which are seven more than are required.

William Day, Jack Disler, Connie Lloyd, and Rose Stein made the highest grades in Miss Osborne's English 6, period 3 class on a test over Julius Caesar.

In Mr. Parks' Junior Business Standardized test, the following students made 90 or above: Carol Bowser, Adrian De Caussian, Don Rhodes, James Smith, Margery Arnett, Donna Gee, Barbara Snyder, Sally Stoller, Donna Brinkroeger, Shirley McCormick, Phyllis Byers, Mary Uhl, and Virgiline Sims.

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Swedish Movie Will Be Shown

The South Side High School students and teachers will be particularly interested in seeing the Swedish motion picture "Torment" which will be presented at the Art School Tuesday, November 8 at 8:15 p. m. Of great interest to young and old people, it is a story located in a boys' high school. It vividly and romantically dramatizes the problems of the youth of Sweden and the teachers.

This post-war film won eight "Charles" the Swedish equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscars." It was awarded the "Grand Prix du Cinema" at Cannes International Film Festival. The leading man has since been signed by David O. Selznick, and leading woman by J. Arthur Rank. Mae Zetler, the leading woman, has since appeared in the leading parts in the English productions, "Woman in the Painting" and "Quartet." The New York Herald-Tribune said, "A motion picture achievement to be prized."

Although the language spoken in the movie is Swedish, English subtitles are supplied thus making it clear so that everyone may follow and understand it.

Summer Memories Linger On In Minds Of Wishful Archers

Another wonderful summer has passed, and most of us have at least one special memory left to haunt us. Here are a few of the things we Kellys will remember.

Mary Mader thought for a while and then answered, "The thing I miss most about summer is swimming in outdoor pools."

Kenny Gast had a different answer, which was, "I miss playing cribbage with my mom on those balmy summer nights."

Gene Beeler said he thinks he misses the thrill of coming home and not having any homework to bother with; while Lois Mossman and Jane Jones quickly said, "We miss sleeping late every morning instead of only on Saturdays."

Warren Barnett misses "going out with the boys," but Mary Jo Kinsill misses Bledsoe's Beach and a "wonderful steady in Angola."

Here's a boy who feels as many of us do, Jim Duff, who says he misses his pay check at the end of the week. Although Jim Eskew misses women more than anything, Nancy Clark says she misses the Daisy games, and that good old popcorn out at the park.

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Job's Daughters Entertain Parents On October 18

The Job's Daughters had their annual Mom and Dad's Night jointly with the Past Queens, Tuesday, October 18.

They had a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Bethel Room in the Masonic Temple. All parents of Job's Daughters and Past Honor Queens were invited to attend this meeting.

A skit titled "The Census Taker" was arranged by the committee for this meeting, headed by Barbara Godfrey assisted by Betsy Roe and Margaret Rohr. Participants in the play were Pat Souers, Margaret Rohr, Betsy Roe, Barbara Godfrey, and Kay Hobbs.

Archers Beat Irish To Tie City Series Lead; Take Vikings

Irish Drive Late In Game Scares Green

Two Interceptions Save Game For South After C.C. Comeback

The South Side Archers moved a step closer to regaining their city crown last week as they turned back a determined Central Catholic team, 20 to 13, on the South stadium. Displaying brilliant ball handling throughout the first half, the Archers jumped into a commanding lead which they never lost. This victory puts South Side right back in the city series race with Central, both winning two games in city competition.

South's hard-running backs and the sensational passing of Mel Hettler proved to be the downfall for the Irish. Mel Hettler, Archer left half-back, completed six out of ten passes; three were good for Archer touchdowns.

Irish Come Back
The Irish opened up a beautiful ground attack in the second half that stunned the Archer fans. Two critical pass interceptions in the final minutes by South were the only things that saved the game for the Archers.

South received the opening kick-off but was unable to make a single first down. Tom Skole booted a spectacular punt to the Irish 22-yard line. After moving the ball to their own 34-yard line, the Irish fumbled. Left end Norm Fryback fell on the pigskin and South took over deep in the heart of Irish territory.

Jensen Scores
Two plays later, Hettler hit Carl Jensen, reserve end, on the 3-yard line and he raced untouched for the first touchdown. Bill Davis failed on the conversion and South led 6 to 0.

In the second quarter, the Archer passing attack really opened up. Moving the ball to their own 44-yard line, the Archers began to show good ball handling. On the next play, Hettler dropped back and passed to Skole, who raced down the sidelines for the second Archer touchdown. Bill Davis connected on the placekick and the Archers led 13 to 0.

In the third quarter, Fryback, Rian, Lebanoff, and Eitman did good line-work by forcing the Irish to the air. Hettler intercepted an enemy pass and later hit Skole with a pass for the end zone. Skole raced down the field for another touchdown. Davis again connected on the extra point and South held a commanding 20-0 lead.

Go 85 Yards To Score
The Irish came right back in this period as Bob Brown marched 85 yards for their first touchdown of the game. Their extra point attempt was no good. The quarter ended with South on top 20-6.

In the final period, the Irish began to throw a scare at the Archers. Holding South to four downs, the gridmen from C.C. took over on their own 42-yard line. Brown carried the ball to the 1-yard line and then Heminger plunged over for their second touchdown. Heminger scored on the extra-point attempt.

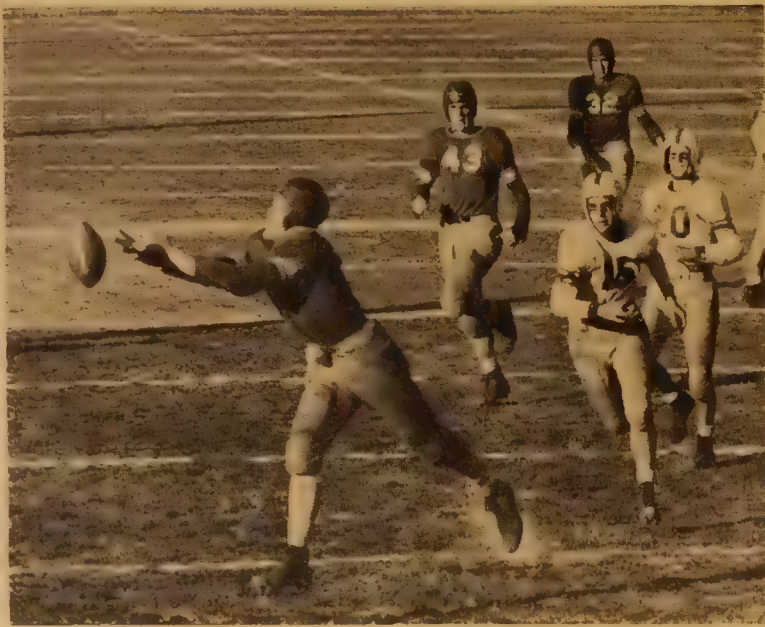
The Archers, still unable to move the ball toward Irish territory, were forced to punt. C. C. again advanced toward pay dirt as they moved the ball to the Archer 33-yard line. Jerry Ellenwood then intercepted an Irish pass and it seemed that South was out of trouble with only two minutes to play. On the next play, Ellenwood fumbled and the Irish recovered. Ev Tunget then intercepted another Irish pass. Two plays later the game ended and South still remained undefeated in city competition.

Statistics	S.S.	C.C.
First downs	20	19
Yards gained rushing	140	153
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	0	3
Yards gained passing	117	55
Total yards gained	257	208
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	6	7
Yards lost by penalties	30	35
Punting average	33.3	33.7

Score by quarters: South 7, 7, 0-20; Central Catholic 0, 0, 6, 7-13.
Touchdowns: South—Skole 2, Jensen, Central Catholic—Heminger, Brown.

Points after touchdowns: South—Davis 2; Central Catholic—Heminger.
Starting lineups:
Central Catholic: LE Fryback, Manny; LT Eitman; LG Lebanoff; C. Wert; BECKER C. Rian; Rushian RG. Levy; Bobby RE. Clauser; Stephens RE. Tunget; Heminger Q. Hettler; Lorraine LH. Skole; Martone RH. Ellenwood; Brown F.

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HEY, WAIT A MINUTE—Norm Fryback, South's left end, seems to be having trouble keeping up with the pass thrown to him by Merle Hettler during the Central Catholic game last Saturday. If the pass was completed, Norm could have boasted of a touchdown because he was only a few yards from the goal line when the picture was taken. The other South Side players watching Norm stretch are from left to right, Ev Tunget (43), and Jerry Ellenwood (32).

Junior 2's Tie Seniors In GAA

In the Upperclass GAA Speedball Tournament, the Junior 2's and Seniors battled to a tie of 6 to 6 in the biggest contest of the day. The Sophomore 2's placed second with 2 wins and a tie.

The low score of the Junior-Senior game was due partly to the excellent guarding displayed by both teams. The Juniors tallied all of their points in the first half with Luane Stewart, Pat Bushong, and June Loveland making one touchdown each. Marilyn Morgan and Shirley Brateman scored a touchdown apiece for the Seniors. At the beginning of the second half, the Junior 2's were leading the Seniors 6 to 4, but a touchdown was then made by Kay Lamb which tied the score. This game was refereed by Rose Stein and Delores McKay. Joyce Purk acted as scorer.

Senior Team Given
Winnie Crawford captains the Senior team and her teammates consist of Beverly Bauer, Norma Bodenhorn, Shirley Brateman, LaVon Conn, Barbara Davis, Ruth Ehle, Pauline Ford, Shirley Haggerty, Janice Hansen, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffery, Ann Koenecke, Martha Longworth, Kay Lamb, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, Barbara Romanowski, Joyce Stoops, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The Junior 2 team elected Luane Stewart as their captain. The members are Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Janet Baals, Pauline Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bertha Dettmer, Carol Gangwer, Eileen Hollman, Grace King, Mary King, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Ann Mayer, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Carol Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, and Nancy Wells.

The Sophomore 1's tied the Junior 2's in a hard fought game, 4 to 4. Betty Lahrman and Shirley Richards scored for the Sophomores while Barbara Snyder and Clarann Chadwick made a touchdown each for the Juniors. Carol Loriot and Nancy Reuille refereed the game as Delores Stearns kept record of the touchdowns that were made.

The Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 3's very badly, 14 to 2. Marilyn Crouse made 3 touchdowns while Sue Buckley and Mary Siples made a touchdown and field goal each. Mary Lou Goller also made a touchdown for the Sophomore 1's. The only touchdown to the Sophomore 3's credit was made by Barbara Evans. The referees for this game were Rose Mary Carney and Dorothy Reed. The scorer was Barbara Thompson.

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MURAL MARKS

—By "Poo" Wenbert

The Robins defeated Euelah's Bums, 19 to 0, to become the only unbeaten team in tag football.

All of the Robins' scoring came on passes. Koomjohn hit Koehlinger with a short pass, and he ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Dice also threw a touchdown pass to Koehlinger, this one for about 40 yards. The last touchdown came as Koomjohn threw another perfect pass right into the arms of Sell. Brateman's only attempted kick was good for the extra point.

The only other game found the Atoms whipping the Stinkers 33 to 0. The Atoms' scoring came on four touchdown passes and a long run. Ereksan caught two of the passes, Crumrine caught one, and Hevel caught the other one. The last touchdown came as Tarr ran 55 yards on a returned punt. Tarr kicked one extra point and caught a pass for another one. The third extra point was scored on Hevel's kick.

The Intramural cross country run was also staged last week. Charles Nelson won the heavy-weight division in the excellent time of 6:30. He was followed by Ronald Allmandinger, Dick Smith and Al McClure. In the middle-weight division Wayne Knigge, in 6:31, was the victor, trailed by Dick Sutton, Bob Davis and Don Ault. The lightweight division was won by Douglas Baker in 7:08. He was followed by Tom Astrom and Rhodes.

The Intramural sport tug of war which was staged for the first time last year, will again be held. There will be three weight divisions with all games being played at noon and after school. The teams will be made up of eleven players and it will be a double elimination tournament.

Following is a list of the leading tag football scorers:

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Hutsen	3	3	21
Koehlinger	3	0	18
Ereksan	3	0	18
Sell	2	0	12
Hevel	1	2	8
Tarr	1	2	8
Davenport	1	1	7

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Redskins Trip Kelly Reserves

The Kelly seconds met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the North Side Redskins last Monday. The final score was 7 to 6 with North on top.

South kicked off and the ball was downed on the 25-yard line. Three plays later the Red fullback went off right tackle for a 70-yard touchdown jaunt; but a North lineman was detected holding and the score stood at 0-0.

Archers Score
In the middle of the second quarter, the Archers started to march downfield from the 50-yard line. With about 3 minutes to go to the half, Howdy Esterline went around right end for 15 yards and the only Archer tally. Bill Davis' placement was wide and the Archers led 6 to 0 at the end of the half.

Several reserve linemen looked very promising for next year's campaign.

The Northerners came back stronger than ever in the last half. After about 3 minutes of play, the Redskins were on the Archers' 10-yard line. On the next play, a North half crashed off tackle to hit pay dirt. The conversion was good and the Redskins led 7 to 6.

North Recovers
South returned the ball to their 45-yard line. The Archers started a fine passing attack. Davis was hit with a flat pass and made a first down. Then Esterline hit Carl Jensen for another first down. The Archers got to the Redskins' 20-yard line. Then a lateral from Davis was fumbled and North recovered.

South got the ball with about 2 minutes to go but couldn't get their passing attack going. North was in possession at the final gun, and the score was North 7, South 6.

The starting lineup for South was: Ends, Jensen and Collyer; Tackles, Kimble and Buckley; Guards, Disler and Pyle; Center, Burch; Quarterback, Davis; Halfbacks, Esterline and Yarian; Fullback, Darby.

Wayne Stinson and Max Seaman still lead the reserves with 12 points each.

	Games	Points
Stinson	2	12
Seaman	3	12
Crickmore	3	6
Van Horn	2	6
Yarian	3	6
Esterline	1	6
Holloway	2	1

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Archers Down Huntington's Eleven 25-0

Green Take Advantage Of Breaks To Roll Up Decisive Score

The powerful South Side Archers drubbed the Huntington Vikings to a tune of 25 to 0 October 21 on the Viking field. Huntington, outplayed and riddled by fumbles, was no match for the fast-moving Archers. Long gains, pass interceptions, and long kickoffs and punt returns spelled the downfall for the Vikings.

The Vikings tried vainly to score, but never quite made it. Huntington completed several passes from Heinrichs to Sarlt for short gains. The Huntington reserves played much of the game.

Huntington Fumbles
Huntington fumbled on the opening play and set up the first Archer touchdown. Tunget went over on a quarterback sneak. Davis came in and converted to make the score 7 to 0.

South Side fumbled on their own 36-yard line and Huntington opened their first threat. Taking to the air, the Vikings tried a long pass for a touchdown. Speedy Mel Hettler came in fast and intercepted the pass. With perfect blocking and a fine bit of reversing his field, Hettler galloped 70 yards for the second South tally. Davis failed to convert. After a long boot on the kick-off by Skole, the South line stopped Huntington on their own 20-yard line. After going to their

	S.S.	H.
First downs	9	6
Yds. gained rushing	130	51
Yds. gained passing	33	54
Total yards gained	163	105
Passes attempted	10	12
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	7	5
Yards lost on penalties	45	25
Punting average	32	23

40-yard line, a Huntington pass was intercepted by Skole, who ran 48 yards to the Huntington 2-yard line. On the next play Skole scored the third touchdown. Davis kicked for the extra point but it was wide.

During the half-time the South Side marching band and majorettes performed for the spectators.

Band Performs
South Side received the ball on the kick-off at the beginning of the second half and started to roll. Ellenwood and Skole picked up 30 yards to the Huntington 30. A fumble stopped the advance.
Skole intercepted a Viking pass in the last quarter only to fumble the ball on the Viking 26-yard line. The Archers recovered, however, and Esterline and Tunget moved the ball to the 8-yard line. Three plays later, Esterline scored around end. The South Side line seemed lax as several Vikings broke through and blocked the conversion by Davis.

With little time left in the last quarter Huntington opened up. Holloway intercepted a Viking pass and ran 40 yards for a T.D. South was penalized on the play and the tally did not count. In the last two minutes the Vikings completed one out of three passes for 9 yards.

South Side	LE	Huntington
Clauser	LT	Passwater
Levy	LG	Wiles
Lebanoff	RG	Burns
Wert	C	Bond
Rian	RC	Mann
Eitman	RE	Wirt
Loomis	RT	Sarlt
Tunget	QB	Poe
Skole	LH	Griffus
Esterline	RH	Shultz
Ellenwood	FB	Weist

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In State Title Chase On Saturday 6-1 Record With Adams

Archers Take Second In Sectional Meet Won By North Side

South Side's cross country team will see action at the State Meet at Indianapolis Saturday following the results of the sectional cross country here in Fort Wayne in which the North Side team placed first and South Side's came in second.

The Archers were paced by Harley Stuntz and Allan Suttor. Finishing behind North and South in team competition were: Wabash, Kendallville, Decatur, Central, Garrett, Howe, and Central Catholic.

Johnson Individual Winner

Rodger Johnson, Decatur's fine runner, was the individual winner in the sectionals. Johnson trailed Merle Geiger of North Side only 15 feet from the finish but his terrific sprint produced victory. His time of the tough Franke Park course was 10 minutes, 45 seconds.

Individual results in the order of finish were: Rodger Johnson, Decatur; Merle Geiger, North Side; Bob Rowe, Central; Harley Stuntz, South Side; Dwight Strader, North Side; Merlin Wappes, Garrett; Bill Griswold, North Side; Allan Suttor, South Side; Hal Miller and Don Williams, Wabash; John DeBerry, Howe; Jerry Gibson, North Side; Jerry Oldenkamp, Wabash; Harold Friedrich, North Side; and Jim LaBrash, South Side.

South Meets Anderson

South Side's three cross country teams, the regulars, the reserves, and the freshmen, met Anderson's three harrier squads at the Foster Park cross-country course last Saturday morning. Each of the Archer teams was defeated handily by the lightning fast Indians, who hold the state title.

The Archer regulars, led by Harley Stuntz and Allan Suttor, were smacked down 20-44. The South Side reserves were snowed under 15-43, and the Green and White frosh were swamped 15-58.

Season Ends

Last Saturday's action brought to an end a fairly prosperous season for Coach Collyer's boys. The complete seasonal record is three wins against three defeats.

Results of the meet between South and Anderson regulars: Childers (A) first; Waughfield (A) second; Stuntz (SS) third; J. Williams (A) fourth; Suttor (SS) fifth; Dickson (A) sixth; Huntington (A) seventh; B. Williams (A) eighth; Canerbury (A) ninth; Lund (A) tenth.

The winning time was 9 minutes, 52 seconds, a new record for the Foster Park course. The old one was 10 minutes, 7 seconds formerly held by South Side's Harley Stuntz.

Tigers, Cadets, Redskins Win

Central Catholic Loses Twice In Recent Tilts

In the games played in the last two weeks by Fort Wayne teams, Central won one, North Side split even in two contests, as did Concordia. Central Catholic lost two city series games, one to North Side and the other to the Archers.

The Concordia Cadets chalked up their first win of the season when they met the New Haven Bulldogs on the Cadets' home field October 20. The Cadets used a crushing ground attack to down the Bulldogs 13 to 0.

Ted Doebla and Duane Clark hit paydirt to climax long marches. Clark plunged over from the four-yard stripe in the second quarter, and Doebla bulldozed for a TD early in the final period. Clark ran over for the extra point which was scored after the second tally.

North Side won its first city series game of the year October 22 by tripping Central Catholic 14 to 7. It was the last city game for the Redskins, who were beaten by Central and the Archers. C.C. still has a game remaining with Central.

North Scores Quickie

The Redskins scored a quick TD in the first few minutes of the game and then were outplayed for nearly two quarters by the stubborn Irish who scored in the third period. A dashing 83-yard run by Dick McComb in the third period proved to be the clincher for the Nulfmen.

Central trounced Peru at the latter's home field 43 to 6, on October 22. The Centralists scored in every period and held an 18-to-6 halftime advantage. Slippery Sam Sims scored two of the Blue's markers, one in the third period on a 58-yard gallop, and 78 yards for another in the third frame. Beaten By Goshen.

In the major game of last week-end, North Side's Redskins were defeated by the Goshen Redskins, 22 to 0. Goshen is the team that whipped Michigan City, who has plagued Fort Wayne eleven seasons. Since both teams are members of the NIC, this game also counted against North Side in these standings.

Goshen uncorked a one-two punch in Quarterback Stan Lewalen and Fullback Don Oswald, and the combo was too much for the Nulfmen to handle.

Wildcats Down Cadets

Last Friday night the Napoleon, Ohio Wildcats downed the Concordia Cadets 26 to 7, using mostly straight power plays and a fine defense.

This win gave Napoleon, pace-setter in the strong Northwest Ohio Conference, a record of 7 victories in 8 starts; the defeat gives the Cadets a season record of 6 losses, 1 win, and a tie.

Sparking the attack of the Wildcats was Quarterback Dick Hoover.



ARCHER RUNNERS TO GO TO STATE—As a runner-up in the Fort Wayne Sectional Meet, South's cross country men are eligible to participate in the State Meet Saturday. The Archers, left to right, are: Front—Harley Stuntz, Allan Suttor; back—Jim LaBrash, Harold Hebermehl, Ed Clark, Don Personett, Jerry Pontius, and Dick Johnson. (Courtesy of News-Sentinel.)



A brisk autumn afternoon, a blue sky with patches of white clouds rolling by, and a stadium jam-packed with fans. The only other thing needed for a perfect football afternoon is a raging battle between two teams. That is exactly the pattern of last Saturday's city series battle between South Side and C.C. That burning sun was nearly the Archers' undoing, too, as they wilted under a relentless Irish attack after they built up a comfortable three touchdown lead. That fourth quarter flurry of Irish power woke up the Archers in a hurry, but it was almost too late. The Green had barely gotten their hands on the ball after the first C.C. touchdown, when, boom! The Purple racked up seven more to come within seven points of the stunned Kellys. But the Archers gathered enough momentum to hold the invaders those last minutes and keep their city series hopes alive. That last quarter shows how fast the tide of battle can turn in any football game. Teams such as Iowa, Pitt and SMU showed last week just how precious seconds are, and how quickly the tide of battle can be turned. The only difference was that the Irish

couldn't overcome the big margin piled up by the Green.

Almost everyone agreed that the Archers looked great in those first three quarters. Their offense was near perfection and the Irish had trouble penetrating the Kelly forward wall that first half. The brightest spot in the Archer attack was the passing of Merle Hettler and the receiving of Jensen and Skole, who scored all the Archer TD's through the air.

The game was plenty rough as all city series games are. Norman Fryback will probably lost some of those extra pounds, since he seems to have lost his appetite lately. And Neil Clauser swears he can't write any more themes. I guess Norman is too lazy to chew, and Neil just too tired to write.

Anderson must have come up with another great cross country squad by the looks of the results they piled up against South's harriers last Saturday. The best the Green could do in three races was a third place in the varsity contest by Stuntz. The reserves and frosh fared even worse.

Sportsettes

By Barbara Evans

Have you noticed the 2,000-point pins which Nadine Meyers, Ruth Ehle, and Ann Koencke are wearing? Why don't YOU try to earn one?

We pay tribute to Team 1, who captured the Freshman GAA championship title in speedball with three wins and one tie. They certainly did a swell job. Congratulations, Team 1!

Our Fall Sports Party was certainly a success. Pat Bushong did an excellent job of taking charge of the games that were played. They were aerial dart, deck tennis, and volleyball. We would also like to congratulate the girls who decorated the girls' gym office with scary black cats, weird witches, large juicy pumpkins, frightening skeletons, and bright-eyed owls. Winnie Crawford supervised the entire party and everyone agrees that she did a fine job.

The Juniors and Seniors battled in a hard fought game which ended in a tie, therefore giving both of them access to the crown in Upperclass GAA speedball.

This week, basketball has started in Upperclass GAA and we predict that

GAA Members Present Party

The goblins and witches sought their prey at the GAA Fall Sports Party, October 24 from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The members present were divided into six teams called the Ghosts, Cats, Witches, Skeletons, Goblins, and Pumpkins. Aerial darts, deck tennis, and volleyball were played. The teams rotated so that everyone got to play all three games.

The Witches won five of their games, and the Pumpkins came in second with three wins. Pat Bushong did a very capable job of choosing and refereeing the games, which lasted from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A supper was then served consisting of wieners in buns, home baked beans, potato chips, Cokes, and ice cream.

The tables in the girls' gym office were covered with Halloween table cloths, and the napkins and plates also suggested Halloween. Huge pumpkins, scary skeletons, shiny black cats, bright-eyed owls, and witches robed in black, were pasted about the office walls. A huge pumpkin, with a cut-out face, and a candle placed inside, lighted the table.

The Seniors will capture this title also, although we wish everyone the best of luck.

Huntington Game Puts Skole Ahead

By downing both Huntington and Central Catholic the South Side Archers have added 7 touchdowns and 3 extra points to their point total. During the Central Catholic game, Tom Skole scored two times to take the personal scoring lead.

The South Side scorers are:

Player	Games Played	Points
Skole	7	30
Hettler	7	24
Ellenwood	7	18
Tunget	7	12
Esterline	5	12
Stinson	1	12
Davis	7	11
Loomis	8	6
Darby	3	6
Hofmann	2	6
Yarian	2	6
Jensen	5	6

Team 1 Tops Freshman GAA

In Frosh GAA speedball, Team 1 captured the championship title with three wins and one tie. The third win came when they defeated Team 4, 9 to 0. Teams 3 and 4 followed closely with three wins each. Team 2 having won two and tied one, failed to tie for second place by one-half of a game.

Pat Cole and Rosie Tsiguloff each made a touchdown in the first half, while Sally Lepper made two and Carol Bowser one touchdown in the second half. Pat Cole also sunk a free kick for one point.

Due to touchdowns made by Marlene Braun and Juanita Ridley in the first half, and Bonnie Disler scoring two touchdowns in the second half, Team 3 defeated Team 2, 11 to 1. Patty Kelso scored one point on a free kick for Team 2.

The referees were Shirley Smelser, Sue Buckley, Dorothy Dressel, and Rosemary Carney. The scorekeeper for both games was Barbara Thompson.

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Archers Will Travel To South Bend Saturday For Tough Competition

South Side's rambling Archers will risk their 6-1 record Saturday night as they travel to South Bend to tackle dangerous John Adams. Adams is batting .500 for the season, but has played some of the toughest competition in northern Indiana. Two of their four victories are powerful LaPorte and Goshen. They won both of these games by a total of three points. They also whipped South Bend Catholic and Mishawaka by decisive scores.

Besides last week's loss to Riley, the Eagles have bowed to South Bend Washington, South Bend Central, and were upset by Fort Wayne North, 18 to 7.

The Red and Blue forward wall averages only about 165 compared to South Side's 178, but the South Bend boys have the edge in speed.

Coach Jim Crowe's boys employ the single wing formation and use an unbalanced line, the same as South Side. The key man in the Eagle attack is Left Halfback Daugherty, who packs 175 pounds and can really lug a pigskin. He is shifty, hard to bring down, and can be expected to hit anywhere in the line. He also has some friends who can block in the backfield, such as Quarterback Rogers, Lahey, a 180-pound right half, and Fullback Troeger.

Adams has a running attack that is hard to stop. The Archers know that they must stop the Red and Blue on the ground. The Kelly eleven is in fairly good condition although they lost Neil Clauser in last week's game.

The probable starting lineup:

Adams	South Side
Whetherly	LE
Graff	LT
Bernette	LG
Kelly	C
Wright	RG
Richards	RT
Kalloway	RE
Roges	QB
Daugherty	LH
Lahey	RH
Troeger	FB

City Series Standings			
Team	W.	L.	T.
South Side	2	0	0
Central	2	0	0
North Side	1	2	0
C. Catholic	0	3	0

Week-end results: South Side 20, Central Catholic 13.

The remaining games of the season are as follows: November 4, Central Catholic vs. Central; November 11, Central vs. South Side.

Archers Tie Central For City Series Lead

City Series Standings			
Team	W.	L.	T.
South Side	2	0	0
Central	2	0	0
North Side	1	2	0
C. Catholic	0	3	0

Week-end results: South Side 20, Central Catholic 13.

The remaining games of the season are as follows: November 4, Central Catholic vs. Central; November 11, Central vs. South Side.

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Jerry Ellenwood Demonstrates Ability On South Side Gridiron



Jerry Ellenwood

Jerry Ellenwood could very easily be called the utility boy on South's football team. Jerry has played at three different positions. Last year, he was an end; and this year at the beginning of the season, he showed up very well as halfback.

Now that Arnie Hoffman is on the injured list, Jerry has been using his power and drive in the fullback position to good advantage for the Archers. He has been picking up a good amount of yardage.

Off of the gridiron, Jerry, who has acquired the name of "Iron Vic," is a normal Archer boy. He is on the general course, taking U. S. History 2, Art 4, Public Speaking 1, and English 6. He is a member of Hi-Y and Lettermen's Club. He belongs to another school club which is known as

the Power Boys (special mention). This summer Jerry gave his services to the city. He worked at Municipal Beach with some of the other boys. Jerry divides his time evenly with his pals, which are few boys and many girls.

A few of his buddies are Bill Kenline, John Spore, Gene Towns, Alex Tsiguloff, Phil Antibus, and Tom Connally. There are too many girls to mention all of them in this story.

Jerry claims that football and basketball rank about evenly as his favorite sports. His biggest thrill came in last year's South Bend Adams game. He caught a pass for his first touchdown. After graduation, he plans to go to Michigan or Indiana to show them how to play football and basketball.

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1949

NOVEMBER

1949

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>6</div> <div>JEFFERSON THEATER</div> <div>Midnight Show Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday—Tuesday, Nov. 6-8 DENNIS MORGAN—JACK CARSON—DORIS DAY "It's A Great Feeling" in Technicolor —Feature Number 2— RAYMOND MASSEY—FARLEY GRANGER—JOAN EVANS "Roseanna McCoy" Added Color Cartoon and News</div>	<div>7</div> <div>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</div> <div>2609 Broadway H-1294</div>	<div>1</div> <div>Beaver Beauty Salon</div> <div>Featuring Distinctive HAIRSTYLING, COLD WAVING, MACHINE, MACHINELESS PERMANENTS, TINTING FACIALS CALL H-3363 Evenings by Appointment 2814 Beaver at Broadway MARTHA HEIDT, Owner and Operator BETTY GARROD, Operator</div>	<div>2</div> <div>rudy</div> <div>Tires and Batteries</div> <div>2002 South Harrison H-4321</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Deft Definitions</div> <div>Easy chair: The hardest one to find empty. Compliment: The applause that refreshes. Hobby: Hard work that you would be ashamed to do for a living.</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Go South Side!!</div> <div>POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248 Open Evenings By Appointment</div>	<div>5</div> <div></div> <div>Beat South Bend</div>
<div>13</div> <div>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</div> <div>Toys Toys Toys</div> <div>1804 Broadway A-9401</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Improving on the Dictionary Bacteria: rear of a cafeteria; Conceit—I strain; Goblet—a small sailor; Janitor—a floor flusser; Diplomacy—to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way.</div>	<div>15</div> <div>ZINN'S Standard Service Station</div> <div>ATLAS Tires and Batteries 615 East Pontiac A-5249</div>	<div>16</div> <div>From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, a woman needs personality. And from 55 on, the old lady needs cash!</div>	<div>17</div> <div>LIBERTY GROCERY</div> <div>MOST MODERN STORE IN THE STATE Complete Line of Foods and Beverages 3230 Piqua H-2177</div>	<div>18</div> <div>BOWSERS Standard Service</div> <div>Fairfield at Wildwood FALL CHANGEOVER H-5153</div>	<div>12</div> <div>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</div> <div>3616 South Calhoun St.</div>
<div>20</div> <div>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets</div> <div>THE FURNITURE HOME</div> <div>Harrison at Creighton Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</div>	<div>21</div> <div>South Side Barber Shop</div> <div>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street</div>	<div>22</div> <div>The difference between a married man and a bachelor is, "The Bachelor is caged, and the married man is caged."</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Compliments of the</div> <div>JANITORS SUPPLY</div> <div>Of Indiana</div>	<div>24</div> <div>GALBREATH SHELL SERVICE</div> <div>Lafayette at Rudisill H-5171 Complete Lubrication and Tune-up</div>	<div>25</div> <div>BASKETBALL TIME</div> <div></div> <div>BEAT BLUFFTON</div>	<div>26</div> <div>CASPER'S CLEANERS</div> <div>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</div>
<div>27</div> <div>Dick Schmeding Sinclair A-9033 Service</div> <div>Anthony at Wayne Trace You may belong to many Clubs You may wear many Diamonds You may have a big Heart But you don't need a Spade To dig up our Location</div>	<div>28</div> <div>Ask the Mechanic Who Owns One</div> <div>I've been watching that mechanic for the last fifteen minutes. There's a man who really knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put the hood down gently, fastened it securely, and left no fingerprints on it. He wiped his hands on a clean tissue before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upholstery, meshed the gears noisily, and drove carefully out in the street. "Yeah. That's his own car."</div>	<div>29</div> <div>TROY LAUNDRY</div> <div>1717 South Calhoun H-1315</div>	<div>30</div> <div>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</div> <div>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169 General Insurance</div>	<div>Don't Miss The "Touchdown Twirl"</div>	<div>TENSE VERSE Bookplate</div> <div>Devour me Adore me Digest me Or spurn me, Dog-ear me But durn ye, Divest me Return me!</div>	<div>He was supposed to say his name first, then the name of the book. His book was "Arthur, The Young Rat." But when Ed Coblentz got up, he was a little confused, and told the health teacher, "Ed Coblentz, the young rat."</div>



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It's
Coming
December
9

Six Seniors Named Members Of Quill And Scroll, National Honorary Journal Society



—Staff Photo
QUILL AND SCROLL—Members for Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society, have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Seated, left to right: Mary Catherine Haley, Carol Roembke, and Charmaine Bergstedt; standing: Kent Wenbert, Jerry Dreisbach, (member appointed last year), Ann Dygert, and Peggy Bridges.

Bergstedt, Wenbert, Bridges, Dygert, Haley, Roembke Are Chosen

Six seniors have recently been named members of Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism adviser. They are Charmaine Bergstedt, Peggy Bridges, Ann Dygert, Mary Catherine Haley, Carol Roembke, and Kent Wenbert.

Jerry Dreisbach, 12A, is a hold-over member of Quill and Scroll, having been appointed last year.

The members will receive a Quill and Scroll pin and the monthly magazine published by that society. A banquet will be held next spring on May 11 for the members.

The requirements for appointment to Quill and Scroll are scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Charmaine Bergstedt, 12A, is the feature editor of the Times. She has been a feature writer and safety editor also.

Peggy Bridges has won many honors for her feature writing for the Times. She is a Times agent, freshman editor of the Totem, and a member of Philo, SPC, Math-Science, and Choir.

The present editorial page editor of the Times, Ann Dygert, was feature editor. She is a member of 1500 Club, having earned 5000 points for her gold pin. Wranglers, SPC, and Philo also claim her as a member.

Mary Catherine Haley, 12A, is a Times and Totem agent and has been a bill collector and girls' sports writer on the Times. She is a member of Philo, Math-Science, SPC, and So-Si-Y.

The only 12B to be appointed is Carol Roembke, present general manager of the Times. She has earned her gold pin as former news editor and credit manager as well as writing news and editorials for the paper.

Ken Wenbert is the intramural sports editor of the Times and sports editor of the Totem. He is also a Times agent and belongs to 36 Workshop and Wranglers.

USO Will Induct Initiates Today

Initiation for new members of USA will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Greeley Room. Marjorie Mueller and Doris Lange will be in charge of the girls participating in the initiation. The old members who will explain the lines of the Y-Teen Code are Marilyn Dunfee, Betsy Burekard, Dorothy Blair, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Barbara Glenn, Mary Lambert, Marlene Schmidt, Marcia Rupp, Maxine Crain, Thelma Shrader, Carol Heuer, and Sondra Brown.

A welcome for all new girls will be given by Carol Kortum, president. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Junior Town Meet Stars Kelly Orators

Ann Dygert and Dave Gossman starred in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air held at North Manchester November 2. Their speaking and quick wits overpowered the small town debaters.

The rout was completed by the sharp questions directed to the North Manchester speakers by South Side questioners, Eddie Efinger, Phyllis Durnell, Mary Jo Lambert, and Tom Whiting.

The group was directed by Robert H. Plummer, director of South Side's speech department.

peace from war, and soldiers returning to their families. It means that thousands upon thousands of men and women sacrificed their lives for yours. Yes, some men did return home, disabled or slightly injured; maybe even just as well as they were before they left for the war. Memories of the terror, however, and destruction of World Wars I and II will live forever.

Again this year we wish to pay homage to those who gave their lives during World War II, not only from South Side but all over. The former South Siders who so nobly stood up for their country, but paid the supreme sacrifice in doing so are:

James Abbott
Albert Bidelot
Jack Cranfill
Raymond Calvin
Norwood Dalman
Phil Domer
Richard Dorch
Patrick Gibson
Walter Gilbert
Richard Graue
Robert Hageman
Mark Hall

Senior Tea To Conclude PTA Series

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Will Be Main Speaker; Choir To Give Music

The Senior Tea, which will be held today at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria, will end the series of class teas that have taken place this week.

The South Side Choir will provide the music for the Senior Tea. They will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Cain, "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen, and "Go Tell It to the Mountains" by Burleigh. The So-Si-Y Club and the sponsors, Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller, will give a demonstration.

The main speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, who will discuss the subject "After High School, What?" The parents will then be given an opportunity to ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

The speakers for the Freshman Tea, November 7, were Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, who spoke on "Courses of Study at South Side" and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, who discussed "Extra-Curricular Activities."

The Sophomore Tea, November 8, was highlighted by a talk by Mr. Paul Sidell, Guidance Director, on "Planning the Last Two Years of High School."

"Social Activities" was the subject discussed by Miss Martha Pittenger at the Junior Tea, November 9.

Assembly Plans Being Made

Thanksgiving Theme Chosen By Workshop

Although progress on plans for the Thanksgiving assembly has been hindered by the absence of 36 Workshop Club adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, ideas for the assembly have been formulated.

"What America Means to Me" has been chosen as the main theme. Scenes will be acted in pantomime depicting things for which people should be thankful. Religious freedom, freedom of want, and the opportunities for education will be emphasized.

Band To Make 12 Appearances

Twelve public appearances will be made by the South Side Band this semester. They consist of two football games, two assemblies, a dance sponsored by the Music Department, five basketball games, a pep session, and a concert. The dates for these are:

Oct. 29—Night football game at Huntington
Oct. 29—Central Catholic football game, here
Nov. 11—Thanksgiving Assembly
Nov. 25—Bluffton, evening basketball game, here
Dec. 2—Pep session and Auburn basketball game, here
Dec. 6—PTA Concert Tuesday evening
Dec. 9—Kendallville basketball game, here
Dec. 16—Shortridge basketball game and Music Department dance
Dec. 17—Muncie Burriss basketball game, here
Dec. 22—Christmas Assembly
Dec. 23—Central basketball game, here

The training band joined the senior band at the recent North Side football game. They will also participate with the senior band at the Central Catholic football game and at the PTA Concert on December 6.

Edward Cremer
Houston Hicks
Jack Hogan
Carl Johnson
James Karanutos
George Keller
Richard Keller
Donald Kiester
William Kesterson
Randolph Jacobs
Kent Lentz
Howard McCurdy
Herman Maxey, Jr.
Arthur Maxham
William Meyer
Bryce Minier
William Mulhaupt
Richard Nelson
Daniel Neukam
Melvin O'Brien
George Orr
Cecil Oakes
David Parrish
Edward Pinkham
Walter Rawleigh
Earl Reeves
Joseph Reichert
Robert Reinkensmeier
Clifford Schwom
Phillip Schrom
William Scott

Floorshow To Be On Program Of Philo's 'Touchdown Twirl' Saturday Evening In Room 170



—Staff Photo
COMMITTEE WORKS ON DANCE—Shown above is the committee that is working on Philo dance Saturday night. They are, seated, from left to right: Charlotte Flowers, Nancy Betz, and Joyce Roark; standing: Phyllis Hasse, Betsy Roe, Jane Jones, Joy Wilkens, and Beverly Stern.

George Jacobs To Play From 8:45 Till 11:30; Committees Are Listed

Two mystery men will perform in the floor show at the Philo Touchdown Twirl Saturday evening in Room 170. Also included in the entertainment will be the awarding of attendance prizes and prizes for the cutest couple and the most graceful dancers by the prize committee consisting of Susan McNabb, chairman; Carolyn Wedge, and Georgia Thompson. The floor show which is to be a complete surprise, is being planned by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Philo's sponsor.

George Jacobs' orchestra has been engaged by Nancy Betz, general chairman of the dance, to play from 8:45 until 11:30 p.m. A crepe paper canopy of fall colors will adorn the ceiling. The lights will be covered in the shape of footballs. Two make-believe cheerleaders will stand back of the band stand. The walls will be adorned with pennants of many schools, interspersed with goalposts and footballs.

At the entrance of Room 170 will be a huge paper tree on which are tagged the names of the South Side football players.

Programs in the shape of football helmets will be presented to the girls at the door.

Phyllis Hasse, who is in general charge of decorations, is being assisted by Jane Jones, Jean Manning, Kay Livingston, Jay Wilkens, Charlotte Flowers, Georgia Thompson, Patricia Eller, and Beverly Stern.

Paul Ruppel and his helpers will operate the coke stand.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Paul Sidell, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreisbach.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eller, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Francis Fay, and Mr. Robert Weber.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents from any Philo member. Ann Dygert and Norma Bodenhorn, ticket co-chairmen, are being aided by the ticket captains, Bonnie Henninger, Gloria Beckman, Kay Livingston, Nancy Barr, Nancy Betz, Jean Holmgren, Jean Jones, Marilyn Klomp, Caroline Newkirk, Sally Stambaugh, and Janet Thomas.

So-Si-Y Hears Talks On Fellowship

In accordance with the theme of fellowship, So-Si-Y heard Olen Schlatter, who has long lived in India, speak on that country, and Lois Powell discussed the problem of racial prejudice at the regular meeting last Tuesday.

Olen, who was introduced by Muriel Hallgren, related some of his experiences during the fourteen years he lived in India, and explained some of the customs of the people of India. "Learning to Live Together" was the topic of the talk by Lois Powell, who was introduced by Carol Whitehouse. Lois emphasized the fact that all men are created equal, regardless of race, color, or creed.

"Brotherhood" was the theme of the worship service, planned by Jane Heistand, devotions chairman.

The program committee included Donna Jeffrey, chairman. Barbara Wainer, Joan Clauser, Marilyn Mitchell, Janet Baals, Shirley Hartwell, Muriel Hallgren, Phyllis Van Horn, Sally Rudy, and Carol Whitehouse.

Tolerance Is Subject Of Hi-Y Speaker

Mr. Aron S. Gilmartin, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak to the Hi-Y on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA on "Conserving Our Human Resources." Tolerance will be his main point and he will show how his organization is trying to further it.

Last Monday Mr. C. R. Bearmore, official photographer for the AAU, showed pictures of the 1948 Olympics to the club the the YMCA gymnasium.

Dances To Be Given By Community Centers

An Armistice Day dance on November 11, and a Thanksgiving dance on November 26 will be the climax of the November events at the McCulloch Community Center. These dances are open 9 to 11:30 p. m.

A Thanksgiving dance will also be held at the Jefferson Center on November 26.

The Justin Study Community Center and the McCulloch Community are open to teen-agers every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Club meetings on these evenings include a photography club, a chorus group, and a craft club. Square dances are staged on Friday nights.

'Best Teacher' Contest Opened

A South Side teacher could be chosen either the nation's "Best Teacher of the Year" or the "Most Promising Teacher," in the Quiz Kids fifth annual "Best Teacher Contest" which opened on the Quiz Kids program Sunday over Station WGL.

Five hundred fifty-two prizes are offered to students for the best letters about their favorite teachers. For the best letters on the subject, "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most," the contest offers the following prizes to students: Two best letters—A one thousand dollar United States Security Bond for each; Next fifty best letters—Ten dollars for each; Next five hundred best letters—Certificates of honor and Quiz Kid pins, making each winner an honorary Quiz Kid.

The "Best Teacher of 1950" will receive a cash award of two thousand dollars, an appearance on the Quiz Kids program, and a week's entertainment in Chicago with all expenses paid. A younger teacher will be named the "Most Promising Teacher of 1950," and will be awarded two thousand dollars to be used for graduate study.

Student winners will have their prizes presented to them on a special broadcast over Station WGL which is to be held in the spring. Every student entering will receive a certificate of honor to present to the teacher he or she nominates.

Mail these letters on "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most" to Quiz Kids "Best Teacher Contest," P.O. Box Y, Chicago 77, Illinois, before the contest deadline which is midnight, December 18, 1949. The letter must recommend a teacher who is still teaching. It may be of any length, and must contain the student's name, age, grade, school, and home address as well as the teacher's name and school. The letter must be written without help by teachers or parents.

The students' letters will be judged on their ability to tell honestly and clearly how their teacher has helped him, and the importance of that help. What the student says is more important than how he says it. All students have an equal chance regardless of grade in school.

Two Archers To Attend National Girl Scout Meet

Marilyn Rheinfrank and Pauline Beeler have been chosen to represent the Fort Wayne Council of Girl Scouts in the national meeting of Girl Scouts at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the week of November 14-18. These girls have been active in scout work since they were Brownies.

Both Marilyn and Pauline are registered in the Mariner division of Senior Girl Scouting. Marilyn is in Mariner Troop Number 31 and Pauline is in Mariner Troop Number 1.

Four Teachers Absent

Miss Lucy Osborne is still convalescing at her home after a two weeks absence, but she will return to school at the end of this week if it is at all possible. During her absence, Mrs. Letha Porter, a part time English teacher at Central, is taking her place.

Three teachers, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Miss Pearl Rehorst, and Mrs. Grace Welty, have returned to school after being absent last week. Mrs. Maude Sterner substituted for Miss Rehorst.

5 Receive Times Pins

Five members of The Times have recently earned their pins. Larsh Rothert, 12A, has earned his gold jeweled pin as he earned 10,000 points. A silver pin, for which he earned 3,000 points, was received by Beverly Morris, 12B. Rosalie Fitch, Kay Livingston, and Beverly Stern, all 10A's, received their bronze pins.

Armistice Day Program Friday

Presentation To Be At 11 A.M. Over PA

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, November 11, an Armistice Day program will be presented over the public address system. Charles Castle and Nancy Plasket are the co-chairmen of the program.

Jerry Dreisbach will read several poems dealing with the eventful day. The choir will sing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Charles Castle will read the remainder of the program, and Don Evans will close the fifteen-minute program with Taps.

Grades To Be Issued

The mid-term grade period ends Friday, November 18. Letter grades will be issued on the following Tuesday, November 22.

Gossman Wins Speech Contest

Dave Gossman, senior, won the dramatic declamation contest which was held at the Wranglers meeting in the Greeley Room, Monday. His winning declamation was entitled "The Last Mile." Janet Thomas captured second place with the speech "Mickey's Marker."

Carolyn Gipe and Ann Dygert placed third and fourth respectively. Carolyn's declamation was "The Yellow Wallpaper" while Ann dramatized "Illusion." Other finalists were Carol Roembke, Pat Bushong, and Ruth Hansen.

The judges were Mrs. Reid Erickson, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Tina Lazoff, '49.

Before the contest a business meeting was held. Mr. Robert Plummer, sponsor of Wranglers, told club members how to qualify for the Purdue Legislative Assembly. The first four winners from the dramatic, original oratory, humorous and oratorical declamation contests will be eligible to participate. The first two in extemporaneous and three from the advanced government classes will also participate.

Armistice Day Celebration Honors War Dead, Injured

If all his mourning friends unselfishly might speak, high over grief, in one accord,

What voice of joy were lifted to the Lord

For having lent our need such ministry

As this man's life has ever proved to be!

Yea, even through battle—crash of gun and sword

His steadfast step still found the path-way toward

The noblest service paid Humanity.

O ye to whose rich fireside he has brought

A richer light! O watcher at the door

Of the lone cabin! O kindred! Comrades!—all!

Since universal good he dreamed and wrought,

Be brave, to pleasure him, as, on before

He leads us, answering Glory's highest call.

—James Whitcomb Riley

Foreign Film Leads Top Dramatic Weekend Fare

GENERAL MANAGER		CAROL ROEMBLE
News Editor		Jane Heiland
Editorial Page Editor		Ann Dygert
Feature Editor		Charmaine Bergstedt
Sports Editor		Stan Collyer
Copy Editor		Sharon King
Make-Up Editors	Jim Knapp, Dan Stern	
Photographer		Dave Neighbour
Business Manager		Janet Forkert

"Why has Normalee been going to _____ An Interested Observer

Tom Connally: We have a fine team and have a chance of taking Central

This summer, Lois and her parents took a trip to Colorado. They all had

Hall's specials, hamburgers, french fries, and milk shakes are Sue's favorite. Alex Tsigoulis, Willie Kinnine, and John Spore. As for girls Jerry's a popular guy and has about four at

Alex Tsiguloff, John Spore, Gene Towns, or Bill Levy.

Exchange Editor Pat Sauers
Auditor Inda Wilke

Various Colleges Offer Scholarships

Various scholarships are offered by colleges to seniors. They are awarded on the basis of financial need, school work, leadership, personality, general worthiness, and scores made on general college entrance tests.

Union College of Schenectady, New York, offers three four-year scholarships to high school seniors in the Midwest, Far West, and Southern states. These scholarships of \$1,000 per year are distributed one to each section. Other awards of \$100 to \$500 are offered.

Carleton College offers individual awards up to \$1,200 per year. Applications should be made to the college at Northfield, Minnesota.

Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, Virginia, offers four \$600 scholarships, which may be renewed if students are worthy.

The upper ten per cent of the senior class may apply for a \$350 tuition scholarship at the University of Cincinnati.

Four-year scholarships of \$3,400 are offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The money is drawn from the William Barton Rogers fund. \$50,000 will also be awarded in smaller sums.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology offers ten awards of full tuition for four years.

For further information on the requirements and where to apply, one may consult the bulletin board outside the main office.

Sonja Henie To Open At Indianapolis Nov. 17

The 1950 Hollywood Ice Revue, starring Sonja Henie, will open at the Indianapolis Coliseum tonight. Sonja and her great supporting cast are giving us the first glimpse of their elaborate production, which will be presented in only five of the many huge ice arenas in this country.

The show will run for 18 days at the Coliseum, starting November 17, through to the final performance on December 5, skipping Monday, November 21.

A few of the main attractions are Sonja Henie, Queen of the Ice; Freddie Trenkler, Number One Clown of the Ice; Herman Marich and Ronnie Pigh, figure-skating champions of the Pacific coast; and the hit-star, Paul Castle.

Jack Olinske Leads Rifle Club Contest

Jack Olinske has reached the highest percentage in the Rifle Club shooting contest. Out of ten shots, Jack has attained a 98 per cent average.

Although the contest is not yet over, the high scorers have been announced by Mr. Francis Fay, adviser. Jim Ault stands in second place with 96 per cent.

Others include Roger Martin, 95; Glenn Burton, 92; Bob Olinske, 92; Herb Snyder, 89; Don Feber, 88; James Smith, 88; Charles Miller, 87; and Jerry Detrick, 84.

Fathers Plan Senior Day

Among the several planners of Senior Day, which will be held November 15 at the Purdue and Indiana Centers to help the seniors choose their vocations, are two South Side fathers, Mr. Ralph Evans and Mr. William Barr. They are the fathers of Nancy Evans and Nancy Barr, both senior Bs.

Mr. Evans is principal of the Arcola High School and chairman of the Allen County Principals' Association.

Mr. William M. Barr is assistant professor of education at Indiana University Extension.

Miss Rehorst was recently ill for a few days. Mrs. Sterner was the teacher substituting in her absence.

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TOTEM STAFF ANNOUNCED—The 1950 Totem staff has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, Totem adviser. Kneeling, left to right, Mike Brutton, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Lakin, Susan McNabb, Nancy Betz, Winnie Crawford, Helen Bennett, and Don Ault; standing, Joe Morgenthaler, Jean Holmgren, Joan Uetrecht, Kent Wembert, Carol Sielaff, Jerry Dreisbach, Dave Neighbour, Larsh Rothert, Peggy Bridges, Lowell Dare, Sharon King, Carol Roembke, and Jim Reinhard.

'Hole-In-One' King Displays Outstanding Ability In Golfing

Believe it or not, there is a student at South Side who is really queen of the junior golfers of Fort Wayne. It is none other than "old-hole-in-one King," better known to her public as Sharon.

Sharon started hitting the balls around about three summers ago and has really come into the golfing spotlight. It wasn't until about two summers ago that Sharon decided to take the golf game seriously. Since that time, she has played just thousands of holes.

In the summer, Sharon usually played about eighteen holes in the morning at the Country Club, took time off for a swim, and played nine holes in the afternoon. Sometimes she went out and played after supper. We might add that her best golfing pal is that famous South Side graduate, Betty Graham, who won the City Wide Women's Golf Tournament last summer. Sharon, too, played in the tourney and was runner up in the second flight.

Besides playing in the city tournament, she won Class B in the Country Club match, won the Kicker's (handicap) tourney, and has had low net several times. Then, too, at the end of the summer she was awarded a prize for having lowered her handicap the most of any woman player at the club. The spoils of all these winnings amount up to a raincoat, a windbreaker, a sand iron, and about five dollars in cash.

The most exciting moment in Sharon's life came at ten and one-half minutes until 2 o'clock on September 5, 1949. She was playing with Orville Chapin, Country Club pro, and after teeing off on number five the caddy yelled hole-in-one. Sharon says that she was very much surprised but that by the time she got back to the clubhouse all kinds of rumors had started. However, the hole-in-one was

not a rumor. She really did it.

As a result of this, Sharon has been receiving numerous medals. One is from the PGA (Professional Golfers Association), another from U. S. Rubber Company (makers of U. S. Royal golf balls), and will yet get another from the WPGA (Women's Western Golf Association). Along with the PGA medal, she received a case of Wheaties and a case of ginger ale.

Also among Sharon's prize possessions is an autographed golf ball which has the names of Bobby Locke, Peggy Kirk, Grace Lenczyk, Betty Jameson, and Babe Zaharias. Speaking of famous golfers, Sharon has had the privilege of seeing many of these play or give exhibitions. This fall, she was fortunate in getting to go to Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher to Peggy Kirk Day. Peggy Kirk happens to be a friend of the Fletcher's and so Sharon was introduced. Another article which Sharon treasures is her seven iron because it was with this club that her hole-in-one was made. Incidentally, her favorite hole is number five.

Next year Sharon is going to start practicing early so as to be in shape for next summer's tourneys. These will include the City and State tournaments. Then, too, Sharon and her father are going to see some of the top matches in the country. They intend to include in their tour the famous Tam O'Shanter.

Meanwhile, however, Sharon has settled down to school life and is taking Government 2, Latin 8, and Chemistry 2. Besides this, Sharon participates in many school activities. She is a member of Philo, Math-Science, is copy editor of The Times, and is on the Totem staff.

After graduation next spring, Sharon will go to college. She has seriously been thinking about attending Rockford and recently went up to the campus for the week-end.

Three Teachers Absent

Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher at South Side, has been absent for the last two weeks with high blood pressure. While she has been ill, different teachers have been taking care of her classes.

Miss Pearl Rehorst has also been absent the last week with virus infection.

Miss George Anna Hodgson was ill Tuesday afternoon and was absent from school, but she returned Wednesday morning.

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New Student Enters

Vivian Barlow entered South Side this week from Reading, Pa.

The students leaving South Side were Joe Dominguez, quit; Ralph Beque, Illinois; and Ronald Chervenok, New Jersey.

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SERVES SCHOOL AGAIN — Dr. Elmer C. Singer will be the school doctor for South Side again. He has served South Side since 1942. Dr. Singer comes every morning during the second period, at which time pupils who are ill may see him.

Choir To Sing At 14 Events

The South Side Vesper Choir will participate in fourteen events this semester. They will sing in three assemblies, two music concerts, and they will present a radio program. Also, they will entertain various clubs in Fort Wayne.

The choir sang November 1, for the Kiwanis Club at the Van Orman Hotel. The dates for the other events are November 5, Evening program at the Bible Institute; November 7, P-TA Freshman Tea; November 8, Specials for Sophomore Tea; November 9, Specials for Junior Tea; November 10, Senior Tea.

November 11, Armistice assembly; November 23, Thanksgiving assembly; December 6, Women's Club; December 6, Evening concert; December 9, Radio program at WGL; December 11, Christmas concert at West Creighton Church; December 16, Music department dance; and December 22, Christmas assembly.

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Quiz On Traffic Regulations, Rules Important To Pedestrians

Why were 9,850 pedestrians killed last year in accidents? Part of the reason is due to the fact that many people who walk had and still have the idea that they have the right-of-way at all times, and that the motorist is the only one whose job it is to be careful.

In this day and age of fast traffic and countless safety rules, it is the duty of every person, regardless of whether he walks or rides, to take a keen interest in learning the traffic regulations and obeying them.

With all the current interest and talk of how a safe pedestrian must act, you should score a perfect grade on the following true or false quiz:

1. It is now illegal to cross any street except at the corner or on a specially marked walk.
2. When walking on the highway, a pedestrian should keep to the extreme right side of the road.
3. It is not necessary to his safety for a pedestrian to be well versed in traffic regulations.
4. Pedestrians proceeding with the green or "walk" signal must yield the right-of-way to drivers turning on a green light.
5. A pedestrian wishing to be courteous should allow a driver to pass first, even though the driver has approached a stop sign.
6. When walking on the highway at night, a pedestrian should always wear something white and conspicuous or carry a light.
7. Intoxicants can be used with no harmful effect to their safety by the major part of the pedestrians.

8. Pedestrians may now be fined for simply stepping off the curb before receiving the "go" signal.

9. It is not necessary to their safety for pedestrians to walk single-file down the highway.

10. Pedestrians are required by law to keep to the right-hand side of the sidewalks.

ANSWERS

1. T This law is a part of the new Pedestrian Traffic Control Ordinance.
2. F He should keep to the left, so that he can see the approaching car and get out of the way.
3. F On the average, 9 out of 10 pedestrians killed are non-drivers, and thus are not required to know the rules!
4. F In this case, the driver must yield to the pedestrian.
5. F He should quickly take his right-of-way and go on about his business. The sooner motorists and pedestrians co-operate and take or yield the right-of-way according to law, the safer our city will be for all concerned.
6. T This helps the driver considerably to see a person who is walking.
7. F Two out of five pedestrians killed last year had been using substantial amounts of intoxicants.
8. T This regulation is to be found in the new ordinance.
9. F Pedestrians should always walk in single-file and as far to the side of the road as possible.
10. T This is one of the regulations of the new ordinance.

Best Stories In Times Announced By Adviser

The best stories written for the Times during the past three weeks has been announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Best news stories were written by Carol Roembke, Carol Dyer, and Gene Saul. The best editorials were written by LaDonna Schweizer and Gene Saul. For the best sports story honors were given to Bill Mitchell and Bert Feibelman. Best feature stories were written by Loren Millikan, Betsy Waterfield, and Beverlly Stern.

Polio Victim Bedfast

Carlene Marker, a sophomore B who was stricken with polio a short time before school started, is now back in bed again. She is still unable to walk. Due to a cold, she is unable to take her treatments at the St. Joseph's Hospital which she was taking three times a week. She will not return to school until next semester.

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Sonia Evanoff Chosen Winner

(Continued from page 1)

Club, Travel Club, and she works for the Times and Totem. She belonged to Meterites before she became a member of Philo.

Carol Roembke, a finalist for the trophy, has also received her first service pin. She has done service work for Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Miss Martha Pittenger. She is a member of Wranglers, Philo, SPC, Service Club, Totem, and is General Manager of the Times. Carol also was a member of Meterites.

Active Finalists

Ramona Eme has done service work for Miss Lucy Mellen and in the Library. She is the president of So-Si-Y and secretary of Philo. She was secretary of So-Si-Y and secretary of USA. She was also in Meterites, Wranglers and GAA when she was a freshman. In her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the choir. She belongs to 36 Workshop, SPC, and Library Club. She has received her silver library pin.

Max Hobbs has his first service pin and has fifty-five points toward his second pin. He has worked in the Visual Education Office since he was a freshman, and was manager when he was a junior. He has worked for Miss Osborne and he is a bicycle court guard. He has also done service work for Wranglers. Max belongs to the Camera Club, SPC, 36 Workshop, Math-Science Club, and Wranglers.

In Miss DeLancey's English 3, period II class, Bethany Hoot has made all three of her book reports.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH....

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Kellys Drop 20-14 Decision At South Bend

Green Finds Eagle Backs Too Speedy

Skole, Loomis Score On Passes By Hettler; Davis Scores Extras

The South Side Archers traveled to the fair city of South Bend last week and were defeated by a speedy John Adams eleven by a score of 20 to 14. Bill Daugherty, with his brilliant running, proved to be the Archer downfall, as the Green and White linemen couldn't stop his rugged ball carrying.

Daugherty scared all three of the South Bend touchdowns while Mel Hettler passed for the two Archer TD's. Although the score did not indicate it, the Archers were outplayed to a great extent. The South Bend boys piled up 343 yards rushing to South's mere 91.

Daugherty carried the ball for an average of 10 yards a run, which is quite a feat. This marks the second defeat for the Archers in eight starts.

The Eagles netted 343 yards on the ground and 67 in the air for a total of 410 yards gained, while South gained 91 yards on the ground and 110 in the air for a total of 201 yards.

The Archers jumped into a quick lead as they scored in the first five plays. The Archers received the opening kick-off on their own 33-yard line. They advanced to their own 49-yard line, where Hettler tossed a 51-yard pass to Tom Skole for the first touchdown of the game. Bill Davis converted on the extra point and South led 7 to 0.

Adams came right back as they drove toward Archer territory. Daugherty reeled off gain after gain and finally he scored from the three. Frank Downer, right tackle for the Eagles, converted on the extra; and the ball game was all tied up at 7-7. The Eagles held the Archers with one first down and the Kellys were forced to punt.

Again Daugherty's great running made way for another South Bend touchdown. Driving all the way from their own 21, the Eagles again scored as Daugherty carried the ball over from the 3-yard line. Downer again converted on the extra point and South led 14 to 7.

In the third quarter the Archers scored their second TD. A beautiful run by Hettler put the ball on the Eagles' 37-yard line. Then Hettler hit End Bob Loomis for the touchdown. Davis again converted and the score was 14-14.

After this score the game was nip and tuck as both teams fought hard to overcome each other. Daugherty took this threat well in hand as he romped around right end for a 50-yard touchdown jaunt. Downer failed on the conversion, but South Bend led 20 to 14.

In the fourth quarter the Archers began a rugged drive toward the Eagle goal line. The Archers had moved the ball to their own 43-yard line and then Hettler hit Ev Tungett with a flat pass. Tungett ran the ball to the South Bend 20-yard line. He was hit hard and the ball toppled from his hands. An Eagle tackler fell on the ball and that spelled doom for the Archer eleven. The South Bend boys held the ball and gave South their second loss in eight starts.

The Archers will meet the Central Tigers next Friday night for the city championship.

Starting lineups:
South Side: John Adams, N. Fryback, LE, Weatherly, Eitman, LT, Bennett, Lebamoff, LG, Bolecky, Wert, C, Graf, Rian, RG, Dickinson, Levy, RT, Downer, Loomis, RE, Calloway, Tungett, QB, Rogers, Hettler, LH, Daugherty, Skole, RH, Lahey, Ellenwood, FB, Troeger

Score by quarters:
South Side 7 0 7 0-14
South Bend 0 14 6 0-20
Touchdowns — South Side: Skole, Loomis; South Bend: Daugherty 3.
Points after touchdowns — South Side: Davis, 2; South Bend: Downer, 2.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, those pupils receiving grades above 90 included Pat Eller, Jean Fletcher, Muriel Hallgren, Pat Kelso, JoAnne King, June McKee, and Sally Stambaugh.

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Tomorrow night will mark the end of another football season for South Side. But it will be the last for the seniors who will either see their dreams realized or lost within forty-eight precious minutes. That Central clash will be the climax of four long years of work for the twelve upperclassmen who will don those green helmets for the last time.

The Tigers and Archers, bitter rivals ever since the two schools started playing each other, will end their season for the third straight year with the game that will crown the city champion. South has taken Central in the last two years for two city championships, but the Tigers still have the edge in the long series between the two teams, 17 to 16. One team always seems to eke out a victory since there has never been a tie between the two teams.

The Archers can't even afford to tie the Blue since Central has won one more game in city competition than the Archers. The Central schedule-makers might have made a lucky move by playing Central Catholic twice.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind that tomorrow's game will be closer than last year's 26-to-0 romp by South. Sam Sims and his friends will be out to avenge that beating, and you can be certain they will pull every trick out of the bag that they have been saving for the Kellys. The Archers are aware that they will have to stop one of the fastest backfields in the state and also one of the state's best runners in Sims.

Although Coach Feasel said last week that the Green wave would have

to beat South Bend Adams in order to be "up" for Central, the Kelly eleven seems to be razor-sharp for the battle and in their best physical condition since the beginning of the season. With Arnie Hoffman back in the fold and Bob Loomis nearly recovered from two or three injuries, the Archers should be plenty tough to beat.

Last Saturday night's game at South Bend was one of those games that could have gone either way, although Daugherty of Adams outrushed the South Side team by more than 100 yards. South had a scoring chance late in the fourth quarter, with the score 20 to 14, but they fumbled on the South Bend 20 and couldn't get back into the game after that. That Adams game was very much like the Michigan City game, except that the Archers got their passing attack working and managed to score twice against Adams.

Coach Carl Bonze of Anderson seems to make a habit of winning state cross country and track meets. First he won three straight in track before being derailed last spring by Froebel. Now he has topped three straight in cross country by virtue of a lopsided victory last Saturday at Indianapolis. Harley Stuntz and Alan Sutor led South to tenth place, just about what they were expected to do.

East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders seem to make a habit of winning mythical state football championships, too. If they win next week's NIC title game from Riley of South Bend convincingly, they will have been crowned champs for the umpteenth time.

GAA Basketball Games Begin

A powerful Senior 2 team defeated the Senior 1's, 13 to 11, in a nip-and-tuck battle in Upperclass GAA basketball. The game certainly looked black for the Senior 1's in the first quarter, as the Senior 2's led 9 to 0. This was due to the two baskets and one free throw made by Marlene Stoops, Shirley Haggerty's basket, and the one basket sunk by Shirley Brateman. The Senior 2's still led at the end of the half, 11 to 4. Barbara Davis and Marilyn Morgan each succeeded in making one basket for the Senior 2's, while Shirley Brateman made another basket for the Senior 1's. Donna Jeffery was the only person who made a basket for the Senior 2's in the last half. The Senior 1's, on the other hand, made a total of 7 points. Shirley Meckstroth scored one basket and three free throws, while Winnie Crawford also made a basket. Eileen Hollman acted as referee and Marilyn Mitchell served as umpire. The scorer was Joyce Purk.

The Junior 2's downed the Junior 1's, 13 to 5. Delores McKay made a basket while a free throw piece was made by Normalee Baney. Donna Grimme, Clarann Chadwick, and Carol Bendel for the defeated team. Luane Stewart played an excellent game, making four baskets in the first half. Carol Gangwer and Mary Ann Mayer scored one basket each, while Virginia Buchanan sank a free throw. The first half was refereed by Shirley Smelser and Betty Lahrman while Barbara Evans and Jackie Day served as umpires the second half. The number of baskets scored was recorded by Carol Loriot.

The Sophomore 3's were victorious over the Sophomore 2's, 10 to 3. Two points were made by Lucille Stracke through free throws, and Dorothy Meyer also made a free throw for the Sophomore 2's. In the first quarter Sue Buckley and Shirley Richardson scored two baskets each for the winning team. Carol Loriot scored a free throw in the third quarter and again in the fourth quarter.

The Junior 3's were triumphant over the Sophomore 1's, 9 to 1. The only basket to the defeated team's credit was made by Mary Lou Goller. This free throw was made in the first quarter, and the sophomores failed to sink another basket throughout the entire game. Grace King, Eileen Hollman, and Dorothy Reed scored a total of 8 points for the Juniors. The referee and umpire for this game were Janice Hansen and Ann Koenecke respectively. Marilyn Morgan acted as scorer.

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Season Basketball Tickets Sold Nov. 14

The South Side Athletic Department will issue basketball season tickets next Monday. The tickets for the students may be purchased in the athletic office. The room for the sale of the adult tickets has not yet been chosen. The student tickets will cost two dollars with a forty cent tax, which makes a total of two dollars and forty cents for a ticket. The adult tickets will cost five dollars with a one dollar tax. The total cost for an adult season ticket is six dollars.

All adult seats will be reserved upon purchase of the ticket. Sections have already been reserved at North Side High School for the games that are played there. The athletic office will open at nine o'clock next Monday for the sale of season basketball tickets.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 2 class, Charlotte Flowers has made all three of her book reports.

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GAA Basketball Captains Chosen

Captains and teams were chosen for basketball in Upperclass GAA. The games are scheduled to start next week.

Winnie Crawford has been selected as captain of the Senior 1's who consist of Barb Davis, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Ann Koenecke, Barb Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Marilyn Morgan, and Donna Rhodes.

The members of the Senior 2's are Ruth Ehle, captain; Shirley Brateman, Janice Hansen, Donna Jeffery, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Nadine Meyers, Barbara Romanowski, Joyce Stoops, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The Junior 1's consist of Janice Epple, captain; Carol Alevogt, Normalee Baney, Marlene Clark, Clarann Chadwick, Dorothy Crabill, Carol Bendel, Barbara Ellingwood, Donna Grimme, Patti Grubb, Nan Heuer, Delores McKay, Barbara Lyman, Lois Neukam, Marirose Stein, Marius Renkenberger, Barbara Snyder, and Mary Jane Richardson.

The Junior 2's have Pat Roehling as their captain. Her teammates are Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Mary King, Mary Ann Mayer, Beverly Reese, Carol Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, and Barbara Warner.

Phyllis Berning captains the Junior 3's. Janet Baals, Pat Bushong, Bert Dettmer, Eileen Hollman, Grace King, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Doris Risk, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells make up her team.

Rosemary Carney, as captain of the Sophomore 1's, selected Maxine Blanks, Anne Brackmann, Jackie Day, Kay Phelps, Lois Powell, and Pat Wolf for her team.

Captain of the Sophomore 2's is Betty Lahrman, who chose Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Dorothy Meyer, Lucille Stracke, and Nancy Stull for her teammates.

The Sophomore 3's, captained by Carole Loriot, consist of Carolyn Arthur, Suzy Beuret, Barbara Evans, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Richard, and Margie Schmeding.

Tom Skole Remains Leading Kelly Scorer

With only one game remaining in the football season, Tom Skole, big senior halfback, is leading the scoring column. The South Side Archers have scored 159 points in the eight games that they have played.

The South Side scorers are:		
Player	Games Played	Points
Skole	8	36
Hettler	8	24
Ellenwood	8	18
Esterline	6	12
Tungett	6	12
Loomis	7	12
Stinson	1	12
Davis	8	11
Hoffman	3	6
Darby	3	6
Yarian	2	6
Jensen	2	6

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Archer Reserves Trounce Concordia By Score Of 35-0

The Archer reserves racked up their third victory in four starts by trouncing the Concordia seconds by a score of 35 to 0. The Archer squad looked good in all departments and kept the Cadets from making a first down.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Green cashed in on a poor Concordia punt. Several plays later, fullback Louie Mangels plunged over from the 10. Bud Pyle's conversion was low. The first quarter ended with South leading 6 to 0.

South started to roll in the second quarter lead by the passing of left halfback Max Seaman. With the ball on the Cadets' 45-yard line, Seaman faded and passed to right half Al Wuebbenhorst, who plowed over for the second Archer tally. Pyle's placement was good and the Archer's led 13 to 0. The ball changed hands and again was on the Cadet 45-yard line. Seamans hit Wuebbenhorst on the same pass and again he scored. Pyle's kick was good and the Archers led 20 to 0.

All of Pyle's kickoffs went deep into the Cadet territory. Don Kruse, Archer left end, caught a Cadet halfback behind his own goal for a safety and two more points giving South a 22 to 0 lead at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter the Archers worked the middle of the line, coming from the Cadets 40-yard line to their own one; Bill Davis went over on a quarterback sneak. But this was called back because of a penalty. Two plays later Seaman went around right end for the next Archer T.D. Davis's placement was good and the Archers led 29 to 0.

There was some fine defensive line play on the part of Art Kimble, Carl Jensen, Bob Gotschall, Don Kruse, and Charles Littlejohn.

The Archers again had worked the ball from midfield to the 3-yard line. Rex Edmons went over center for the Archers' last tally. A pass to George Yarian for the conversion was not good. The game ended with the score South Side-35, Concordia 0.

Max Seamans took the lead in reserve scoring with 18 points, with Wuebbenhorst and Stinson each having 12 points.

Seamans suffered some broken bones in his foot late in the game and an operation by Dr. Wright, school doctor, was performed to tie the bones in place Friday night.

Seamans	4	18
Wuebbenhorst	4	12
Stinson	2	12
Esterline	2	6
Crickmore	4	6
Mangels	4	6
Edmonds	4	6
Yarian	4	6
Van Horn	4	6
Pyle	4	2
Holloway	2	1
Davis	3	1

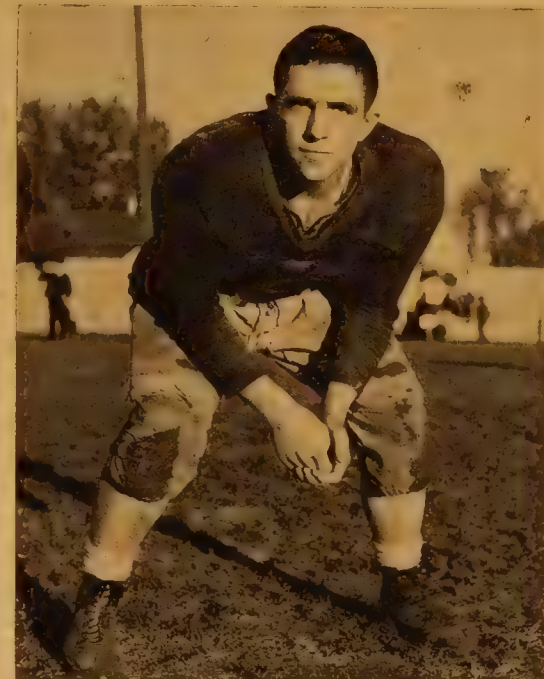
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Bill Levy, Hard Hitting Tackle, Adds Punch To Kelly Defense



Bill Levy

—Staff Photo

The right tackle slot on the football team is filled this year by hard-hitting and hard-driving Bill Levy. A product of Hoagland Grade School, Bill's 175-pound, 5 foot-9 inch frame has added a big punch to South's line this year.

He also did some shot-putting for the track squad last year.

Bill is an 11B this year on a college prep course. His course of study this semester consists of English 5, United States History 1, Physics 1, and Solid Geometry 1. Bill's favorite teacher is Mr. Louie Hull.

Although Bill is not sure just where he will take up his advanced learning, he hopes to continue playing football. He is a loyal member of DeMolay, and believes his favorite recording is "That Lucky Old Sun."

When asked who his girl friend is, he blushed a little and replied, "That's a secret." His best friends are Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, Ralph Birch, Jim Knapp, and lots of other fellows.

His summer was devoted to deliver-

ing appliances for a hardware store. For a favorite food Bill said there was no one thing he especially prefers, but he would be satisfied with almost anything. His pet peeve is football practice.


Bill is a swell sport and all-around good fellow. South can well be proud of him not only as a football player but also as a member of the student body.

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South To Meet Rival, Central, For Coveted City Crown

Tilt Set For Friday Night Under Lights

Kellys Have Eyes On Third Successive Title Under Coach Feasel

The city series title will be decided next Friday night when Central meets South Side at the Archer stadium. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

As usual, this will be the last and most important game of the year. It seems that every year this contest is the deciding factor in the city series race and this year is no exception. The Tigers are also our traditional rivals, and any season is much better with a win over Central on the list. Last year the two teams were rated very close before this all-important tussle. The day of the game arrived and with it rain and a wet field. The Green's heavy team proved to be too much for the light Bengals on a sloppy gridiron and whipped them by a score of 22 to 0.

Central's squad this year is also light and very speedy. The line averages 169 pounds per man, and the backfield tips the scales for a 158-pound average.

The Tigers have developed very rapidly since the start of the season. Before play started, the Tigers weren't thought to have a particularly strong team; and the first games didn't give an indication of a powerhouse. Herb Banet has brought this club a long way. So far, in fact, that they are ranked in the top ten of grid teams in the state. South Side ranked at 12, which gives the Banetmen a slight advantage on paper.

Central has a season record of seven wins and one loss. The Tigers opened the season against the weak Concordia team and eked out a 13 to 0 score. Their next game was played against Decatur, a team who bested the Bluffton Tigers by a lone touchdown. As you recall, the Green Wave downed Bluffton 56 to 6. Central beat Decatur 18 to 0.

The following game saw the Lewis Street boys tangle with Central Catholic. This was the first match in which Central showed its power. They tripped the powerful Irish eleven, 24 to 12. After that battle, the Tigers suffered their lone loss at the hands of Lima, Ohio, by a score of 25 to 34. They then rebounded to swamp Huntington, the team South trounced 25 to 0, by the overwhelming score of 38 to 14. Next, they slaughtered Peru, 43 to 6. Last Friday night, they downed C.C., 24 to 12 in a return encounter. This was the same score as in their first meeting. Sims got away some beautiful runs in this game.

Central's whole backfield are seniors: Sims, Olinger, and Hobbs have all had four years experience, and this is Mendenhall's first year. Three men on the line are seniors with four years' experience: Taylor, Kinsey, and Woznick. The remaining four linemen are all juniors with three years' experience. Therefore, the Tigers have a very seasoned ball club with lots of finesse.

This game will be another test of the T formation as opposed to the single wing. Central uses the T while South uses the single wing. Central also uses the spread formation occasionally.

The Bengals have the two scoring leaders of the city in Slippery Sam Sims and his running mate, Bud Olinger. Both are halfbacks. Sims stands 5 feet, 9 inches and packs 160 pounds, while Olinger is two inches shorter and eight pounds lighter. Both are stars of the basketball team; and Sims was one of the best hurdle men in the state, winning the state high hurdles championship and doing well in the lows. Sims has scored 74 points so far this campaign, and Olinger has tallied 38.

Keith Mendenhall is the starting quarterback. He is the son of the famed Murray Mendenhall, who was once the Central basketball coach, then went to Anderson to coach the professional Packers, and is now coaching the Zollner Pistons. Therefore, Keith just moved back to Fort Wayne this year. He packs 160 pounds on his 5

Archer Harriers Finish Tenth In State Meet

Anderson Wins Finals With 67 Points; Stuntz, Sutton Lead Archers

South's Archers finished tenth as a team in team standings of the annual Indiana High School Cross Country Meet last Saturday at Indianapolis. The Archer harriers were led in the meet by Harley Stuntz and Allan Sutor. Stuntz finished thirty-seventh and Sutor finished fifty-third out of 141 runners participating.

Another Fort Wayne team, North Side, finished ahead of South Side. The Redskins finished fifth.

The winning team, Anderson, totaled 67 points. The order of team finish and scores: (1) Anderson, 67 points; (2) Mishawaka, 79; (3) Vincennes, 125; (4) Indianapolis Howe, 68; (5) North Side of Fort Wayne, 187; (6) Indianapolis Tech, 197; (7) Hobart, 229; (8) Indianapolis Washington, 238; (9) Hammond, 246; (10) Muncie Burriss and South Side (tied), 259; (12) South Bend Central, 281; (13) East Chicago Roosevelt, 283; (14) Bloomington, 289; LaPorte, 305; Terre Haute Wiley, 321; New Albany, 344; Washington, 561.

The state meet ends all cross country activities for the Archers this year.

foot 11 inch frame. He is a very deceptive T quarterback and does the passing and punting, at both of which he is very adept.

The backfield is rounded out by Ben Hobbs, who is fullback. Hobbs stands 5 feet 9 inches and tips the scales at 155 pounds. Hobbs also was on Central's crack track team of last year. He ran the 440 and was very good.

The Bengals' two ends are Charlie Brown and John Woznick. Brown is six feet tall and Woznick is six feet one inch tall. Both weigh 165 and can really snag those Mendenhall passes.

The tackles pack the meat of the team, with Jim Taylor weighing 177 and Jim Tennant scaling 200. They both charge fast and are equally good on offense and defense.

Usually the guards on a team are rather heavy; but the Tigers have a brace of light men at these posts, Bill Kinsey and Dick Haag. Kinsey packs 151 pounds and Haag is a little heavier at 162.

The Bengals have a powerful center who is an exceptionally fine line backed. He is Norm Sims, the brother of Sam. He tips the scales at 170.

The Blue has an offensive average of 24 points per game and have given up 12 markers a contest to their opponents. The lads who have scored these points are as follows: Sims 102, Olinger 38, Hobbs 30, Mayer 12, Woznick 12, Patten 7, Klinger 7, Brown 6, and Mendenhall 6.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Central	South Side
Brown	E Fryback
Taylor	T Levy
Haag	G Lebamoff
N. Sims	C Wert
Kinsey	G Rian
Tennant	T Eitman
Woznick	E Jensen
Mendenhall	QB Tunget
S. Sims	HB Hettler
Olinger	HB Skole
Hobbs	FB Ellenwood

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

Two games were played and two were forfeited this week in intramural tag football. The Lions won by forfeit from the Schmoos in the middleweight division and Beulah's Bums won a forfeit game from Atoms in the heavyweight division.

The games that were played found Beulah's Bums beating the Stinkers 34-0. McNabb scored the first touchdown on a 2-yard plunge. Hutson ran the extra point. The second one came on a pass from Pinkham to Hutson. Davenport kicked the extra point. Hutson then intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. He also passed to McNabb for the extra point. Hyndman ran the kick-off 60 yards for a touchdown. The last one came as Igney took a lateral from Hutson for a touchdown. McNabb passed to Hayes for the extra point.

Beulah's Bums lost their second and last game of the year to the Question Marks by a score of 20-0. Eskew passed to Gordon for the first touchdown. Eskew then intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. He also scored the extra point on a pass from Hutson. The last touchdown came on a pass from Eskew to Mitchell. Gordon ran the extra point.

All boys who are interested in playing intramural basketball should get their team cards in soon. The deadline for all teams to be in is a week from this Friday.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	T.P.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Hutson	5	4	34
Koehlinger	3	0	18
Erekson	3	0	18
McNabb	2	1	13
Sell	2	0	12
Davenport	1	2	11
Hevel	1	2	8
Tarr	1	2	8
Eskew	1	1	7
Gordon	1	1	7

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Ann Koenecke Wins Title Of Champion In GAA Tennis Final

The GAA Tennis Tournament ended last week with Ann Koenecke capturing the title of champion. Janet Baals was runner-up, challenging Ann in the last duel.

In the first round, Janet eliminated Winnie Crawford in two games, 6-3 and 6-2. By default, Bonnie Hull gave Pat Bushong her first win, and Mary Ann Mayer was defeated by Ruth Ehle having won only one out of three games; the final scores being 8-6, 2-4, and 4-0. June Loveland and Ann Koenecke won over Dorothy Reed and Bonnie Hbil respectively. The results of the first couple's battle was 6-2, and 6-4; the second, 7-5 and 6-2.

In the second round, Janet Baals put Pat Bushong out of the contest in two games, 4-0 and 6-3 and June Loveland eliminated Ruth Ehle from the picture also in two games, 8-6 and 6-1. In the meet between June Loveland and Ann Koenecke, the latter proved herself victorious, therefore bringing about the playoff between the two final contestants.

It was a hard fight all the way, but once again the senior ruled over the Junior. In the triple-game contest, Ann Koenecke won the first and last, 6-2 and 6-1, the middle score being 4-6.

The winner received 100 points on her GAA record and Janet Baals was awarded 75 points. Those earning 25 points were Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Bonnie Hull, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dorothy Reed, and Carol Roberts.

We certainly give our wholehearted congratulations to Ann Koenecke, who won the tennis tournament by defeating Janet Baals in a very close game.

Speedy Sam Tops In City Scoring

Speedy Sam Sims of the Central Tigers leads the city in scoring. Competing with players from four other high schools, Sims has scored 86 points in eight games. This is an average of better than ten points a game. South Side's Tom Skole is also high on the scoring list.

The individual scores are:		Pts.
Player,	School	
Sims,	Central	86
Olinger,	Central	38
Skole,	South Side	36
Hobbs,	Central	30
Heminger,	Central Catholic	25
Chandler,	Central Catholic	25
Hettler,	South Side	24
Ellenwood,	South Side	18
Bowers,	North Side	18
McComb,	North Side	18
Smith,	North Side	18
Brown,	Central Catholic	18
Taykowski,	Concordia	18

Gray Laundry

GAA Frosh Pick Basketball Fives

At the first meeting of Frosh GAA, captains were elected and teams were chosen. The teams are as follows;

Team 1 is captained by Sally Lepper; her team consists of Barbara Burns, Josephine Burns, Janet Detrick, Donna Gee, Sally King, Louise Kain, Sylvia Krueger, Donna Lee, Janice Mares, Juanita Ridley, Helene Schmidt, Barbara Snyder, Luvonne Stewart, Betty Westbrook, and Nancy White.

Phyllis Huffman heads Team 2. Her teammates are Patricia Cole, Irene Christenson, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Finrock, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Sharon Hillard, Carol Meads, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinnell, Jane Ann Romary, Marlene Stoops, and Donna Leversee.

Rosie Tsiguloff is captain of Team 3. The girls on her team are Barbara Black, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Joan Finnell, Floretta Ford, Susan Grimme, Kay Hill, Shirley McCreary, Virgiline Sims, Marjorie Smith, Evelyn Smith, Ila Jean Stiver, Karin Yopst, Marlene Schmidt, and Carol Heuer.

Team 4 is headed by Caroline Waugh. Her teammates are Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Juanita Jude Berghorn, Frances Bodenhorn, Phyllis Byers, Juanita Cunningham, Bonnie Disler, Patty Kelo, Joan Logan, Norma Meagher, June Shanebeck, Sonya Smith, Sally Stoller, and Jean Wickliffe.

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Herb Banet, Tiger Coach, Has Many Championships To Name

After tomorrow night either Herb Banet or Marion Feasel is going to be an awfully happy man. Whether the game comes out a win or a tie, one of the two teams is going to be crowned city champion in football. If South wins it will be the third city championship for Feasel in his first three years as head football coach.

If Central wins, Banet will add another notch to his belt for championships. Banet is a South Side alumnus and also was graduated from Manchester College. In high school, he was on the basketball, football, and track teams. In college, Herb was on the basketball, football, and baseball teams.

After college, Herb worked at Sturgis, Michigan for two years. Then he coached at Salem, Indiana, for one year. He went into the Navy in 1943. He was in the Navy till 1946; and, after his discharge, he returned to Central to take on where Murray Mendenhall left off.

Last year, Central's basketball team did not figure so well on paper at the beginning of the season. But when Herb put those boys out on the floor, they really roared. In their last two games of the sectionals, Central was underrated, but the team came through in the pinches, as they always do, to win another sectional title. They always seem to play better when they are the underdogs.

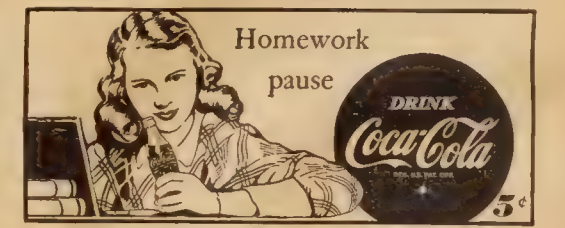
As for the Central-South scrap tomorrow night, Banet says he has no idea what the outcome of the game will be. As in most of South's games with Central, there will be no pre-game favorite. Not many sports writers will stick their necks out by making predictions of the outcome.

Besides his coaching at Central, Herb also has physical education classes. During the summer, he works at the Vim. The rest of his time is spent with his wife and two boys. His hopes for the coming basketball season are not too high since he lost most of his top players. However, at Central, it does not matter if the whole first twelve is lost by graduation, Herb Banet is sure to produce an excellent team.

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Room 62 Gains 100 Per Cent

7 Homerooms Attain Top Goal, 479 Deposit

Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62 reached 100 per cent for the first time on November 1.

Seven homerooms reached 100 per cent last week. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 28, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

One former 100 per cent homeroom had only 91 per cent last week.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 52.9 per cent; Homeroom 28, 58 per cent; Homeroom 60, 91 per cent; Homeroom 61, 90 per cent; Homeroom 28, 50 per cent; Homeroom 92, 73.9 per cent; Homeroom 94, 50 per cent; Homeroom 98, 52 per cent; Homeroom 142, 72 per cent; and Homeroom 172, 52 per cent.

This is the first time Homeroom 28 has been in honorable mention groups.

Homeroom 92 has made an increase in percentage each bank day this year. Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's Homeroom 92 banked the largest amount of \$30.10.

The total number of depositors were 479.

All homerooms except one participated in the banking program on November 1.

WKJG Presents Educational Series

"All Aboard for Adventure," a new series of radio programs, has been announced by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne. The current series, "Adventures, U. S. America," began October 29. The programs are broadcast every Saturday on WKJG from 11:45 a. m. to 12 noon.

The National Education Association has cited the "All Aboard for Adventure" programs as the "best in children's radio listening." Dramatizations which present the program material in interesting fashion, and the dates of their presentation follow.

are November 5, "Boy Who Went to School on a Cookstove;" November 12, "The Real Victory;" November 19, "The Rice for the Iron Lung;" November 26, "Building With Bricks;" December 3, "First Americans at Attu;" December 11, "Journey to Freedom;" December 17, "My Little Brother;" December 24, "The Color of Santa Claus;" December 31, "Rescue From the Sky;" January 7, "Why Can't Sammy Stay;" January 14, "They Built the Ships;" January 21, "The Missionary Cow;" and January 28, "The Cow That Went to Sea."



HOMEROOM 62 MAKES 100 PER CENT—Every student in Mr. Billiard's homeroom banked last week. This makes one more of the homerooms of South Side to acquire a perfect banking percentage. The students of this room are: First row, left to right, Phillip Antibus, Sue Dicter, Thomas Bergel, Monna Erhardt, Edward Clark, Edwin Buknese, Sandra Brown, and Clarence Franklin; row two: Lyle Fretz, Maxine Blanks, James Dible, Patricia Courtis, Warren Anderson, Jane Ford, Doyle Derickson, Shirley Dare, Bill Church, Rosalie Fitch, and Mr. Billiard.

Eight new accounts were opened. Individual Homeroom Reports Homerooms whose percentages are not shown did not report these.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	7.5	4.10
6 Yoder	10.5	1.20
8 Collyer	10.	.50
10 Davis	10.	27.00
12 Miller	52.9	3.25
14 Whelan	37.	5.10
22 E. Crowe	44.	6.60
26 Dochterman	100.	14.05
28 Sterner	58.	1.95
30 Fay	24.	5.55
32 Havens	18.6	13.25
34 Welty	42.3	15.15
36 Osborne	21.	5.40
38 Hostettler	25.	6.80
44 Bex	20.	3.75
46 Murray	24.	2.95
52 Thorne	7.	1.75
54 Graham	32.	27.10
56 Oppelt	100.	13.55
58 Kiefer	20.	2.60
60 Peck	91.	15.50
61 Fleck	90.	11.45
62 Billiard	100.	7.75
63 Van Gorder	100.	6.45
66 Rinehart	8.	1.25
68 Demaree	31.2	4.50
70 McClure	33.	17.00
72 Makey	11.5	1.95
76 Weber	100.	4.10
77 Mellen	12.	4.00
79 Leif	50.	11.85
80 McClain	26.	12.75
82 Peirce	20.	2.00
90 Perkins	100.	23.75
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	73.9	30.10
94 Hodgson	50.	6.35
96 Hull	5.	.25
98 Keegan	52.	10.35
108 Wilson	20.8	27.00
110 Murphy		75
138 Rehner	30.	6.25
142 M. Crowe	72.	8.35
144 Briner	20.	3.50
146 Fortney	42.9	11.85
172 Bobay	52.	14.15
174 Walker	33.3	8.00

South Grads Named To College Positions

Larry L. Jenney, grad of '47, has been named a Scholar of the Second Rank for the academic year 1948-49 at Yale College. William C. DeVane, Dean of Yale College, announced that Jenney qualified with a general average of over 85.

While at Yale Larry has been a member of the freshman track team and Dwight Hall. At present, he is assistant manager of the student newspaper agency.

As a South Side Archer, Larry was a member of the football and track squads.

Sheldon Stern, '47, was made director of the junior class, and Joe Fields, '47, was elected vice-president of the senior class in recent class elections at Indiana University.

While at South Side, Stern was on the varsity football team and was a member of Wranglers, Lettermen's, and National Honor Society.

Stern made quite a name for himself in the speech department at South Side. He was second in the state humorous declamation contest, receiver of the extemp medal, first in the Chamber of Commerce discussion, junior division, and first in the invitational humorous declamation meet.

Stern served as sergeant-at-arms and treasurer of Wranglers. He was a Junior Rotarian and a member of Student Players Club. He received one letter as student manager and one from the speech department.

He was active in journalism as a Times sports reporter, a room agent, and a member of 1500 Club.

176	Murch	8.	2.50
182	Zweig	28.	4.80
184	Covalt	36.	9.40
186	Post	10.	4.90
188	Fiedler	9.5	25.00
190	Plummer	100.	9.50
S	Pohlmeyer	26.	6.15

Kelly Students Like Jerking A-1 Sodas During Leisure Time

As though school work wasn't enough for them, some ambitious Kelly Kids have jobs. The first on our list of hard-working Archers is Don Trier. Don works at Gerding's Drug Store. He is an all-around clerk, selling everything from sodas to cigars. About the only item that Don does not handle is the prescriptions, and of course, there is a little old law in regard to that. He likes this type of work very much. Here at school, Don is a 12B who likes all his subjects and teachers. He is also a loyal member of Hi-Y and Math-Science.

Next on the agenda, we have Sally Heine, who works at the Harrison Hill Drug Store. Like Don, she works at the fountain and in various other departments of the drug store. She says that she has a grand boss, and that her work is a lot of fun. In school, English and Miss Mary Graham are two of Sally's favorites. Job's Daughters claim Sally as a member.

Traveling on down to Hutson's Pharmacy, we find Don Rieder hard at work. This popular 11B waits on customers, and makes deliveries. The variation of the work must really be fascinating because Don says that he enjoys it very much. At school his most interesting class is history, presided over by Miss Hazel Miller.

These drug stores certainly are popular places to work. At Manth's Pharmacy, Ronnie McDougall can usually be found dishing out cokes and ice-cream. He also works in the tobacco department of the store. Ronnie likes his job real well because he says he meets lots and lots of new people. Ronnie is really fond of college algebra, and his special teacher is Miss Susan Peck.

Any time you want a big ole comic book, or even a tiny 3-cent stamp, no doubt any of these amiable Archers will be willing to serve you.

Job's Daughters Hold Party For DeMolay

Job's Daughters entertained DeMolay with a party last Tuesday in the Bethel Room of the Masonic Temple. Sally Harshman was chairman of the meeting. The entertainment provided dancing, playing cards, and group games. Refreshments consisted of hot dogs, cokes, and potato chips.

Church Sunday, November 13, will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, which the Honor Queen, Ruth Boyer, attends. All Job's Daughters are invited to attend.

Job's Daughters held their annual inspection and initiation Tuesday, October 25, in the Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple. Before the meeting they held a banquet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Miss Alice Hodson, Grand Guardian of Indiana, was guest of honor.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Fortney's Geometry 2, period 2, those making A's on a recent test were Ed Clark, Cliff Gorham, Bonnie Kinerk, Kay Livingston, Dean Martin, Dick Solomon, and John Sweet.

Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6 class, which is studying home nursing, is learning how to make and change a bed when the patient is in the bed. The girls are also learning how to correctly use a Clinical Thermometer.

Lois Powell from Miss Peck's homeroom, who won first place in public speaking class, gave her speech for Miss Melen's homeroom.

Gayle Pringle and Lois Schmidt made the two highest grades over a unit of work in Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 6 class.

Lucy Hanna and Mike Melchoir made perfect scores over Mr. Sterner's unit test in Latin 1, period 2.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 3, period 3 class, those students who made grades over 90 were Jim Davis, Georgetown, Nancy Plasket, Donna Jean Roebel, and Herbert Snyder.

Those students who made grades over 90 on a unit 9 test in Mr. Fay's Latin 3, period 1 class, were Barbara Bogges, Jerry Pontius, Gerhard Saling, and Judy Wilks.

Miss Rehner is distributing to her sewing classes one hundred textile dictionaries, which she received from the Dan River Textile Company.

Carol Meyer, Judy Berghorn, Arlous Spindler, and Mary Uhl are the girls that have finished their blouses in Mrs. Thomas' freshman sewing classes.

Betty Focht and Dorothy Reed in Mrs. Thomas' Home Economics 3 class have completed their dresses.

Outstanding speeches were made in Mr. Plummer's third period class by Shirley Brateman, Charles Castle, Tom Connolly, and Dottie Fairly. Those in the sixth period class were made by Jerry Klopfenstein and Dianne Angold.

Jean Fiedler, Richard Fowler, and Arlene Woods in Miss Peck's English 6, period 1 class, have completed all their book reports.

Miss Crowe's Health 1 classes have seen film strips on "Lease on Life" and "The Sneeze."

Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes are studying shock.

On a recent test in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes, Davis Heine, James Stiegler, and Roger Werand made 100 per cent; John Shaeffer made 99 per cent; and Nancy Small, Richard Wild, and Odetta Blue made 98 per cent.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2, period 2 class, Jackie Mark made 100 per cent on a test. Ed Bicknese made 99, and Charmaine Bergstedt made 98. In his period 6 class, Pat Grubb made 100 per cent, and Jo Ann Day made 98.

Bill Hoewischer, in Miss Rinehart's English 3, period 6, and Norma Reed, in her English 6, period 7 class, have made all three of their book reports.

Janet Thomas was elected president; Carol Sielaff, clerk; and Jack Zern, master at arms, in Mr. Plummer's first period speech class.

Phyllis Landgrebe in Miss Crowe's period 4, U. S. History 1 class, wrote a perfect paper over the first unit of this semester's work.

Lyle Fritz and Alice Igney, in Miss Peck's period 4, English 4 class, have completed all their book reports.

In Mrs. Fleck's homeroom, which is 61, the students are having a contest in banking. There are two teams of which John Spore and Marirose Stein are the captains. In the absence of John Spore, who had an appendectomy, Gene Towns has been boosting for John, and now his team is only six per cent in the red. Both teams want to win because the losers have to entertain the winners. These teams have helped Room 61 by raising its record from the lowest 14 per cent to the highest 62 per cent this week.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, grades above 90 were received by Pat Eller, Dottie Fairly, Bert Feibelman, Jean Fletcher, Muriel Hallgren, LoAnn Hoppeter, Pat Kelso, Joan King, June McKee, Marion Male, Carol Meyer, Janis Neuenschwander, Sharon Pavey, June Schanbeck, Sally

Stambaugh, Magdalene Steiner, and Luvonne Stewart.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 2 class, which is doing local watercolor scenes, Bill Marks has done most effective industrial scene of the General Electric, and Bob Day featured our city's Lincoln Bank building.

Nancy Small's poster, "Save if you bank only five cents" was the most effective poster in Mrs. Fleck's Art 3 class, which is doing school banking illustrations.

Dorothy Conner and Gary Fryback had an A average over written and oral work, and in tests on Ivanhoe in Mrs. Fleck's English 4 class.

Dave Shookman, from period 1, and Dick Smith from period 2, made the highest scores in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 1 test over Unit 1.

In Miss DeLancey's English 3, period 6 class, Bethany Hoot has made all three of her book reports.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 2 class, Charlotte Flowers has made all three of her book reports.

Nancy Karns was the only student from period 1 to make A on a recent study test over the county government in Mr. McClure's Government class.

In the same test, given by Mr. McClure in the period 3 class, Nancy Betz, Alan Bloom, Nancy Dixon, Howard Esterline, and Pat Evans had perfect papers.

In Mr. McClure's period 7 Government class, A's were made by Nancy Barr, James Bill, Jane Heistand, Donna Jeffery, Marilyn Klomp, Ann Koencke, and Beverly Lewis.

Miss Rinehart's English 2, period 1 class had a test on Treasure Island and the following people made A grades: Margaret Beck, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Sharon Morris, and Carol Timma.

The third period speech class elected officers for the Friday Legislative Assembly. They are Jim Tapp, president; Pat Bushong, clerk; Allen Sutter, master at arms. The sixth period class also elected officers, and they are as follows: Jerry Ellenwood, president; Ramona Eme, clerk; Tom Lebanoff, master at arms.

In Mr. Plummer's freshman English class, recent 100's were made by Nancy Drescount, Arlene Dubrove, Martha Wood, and Karen Yopst.

Robert Martin led the discussion of "Getting Along in High School" this week in Homeroom 74.

Pat Evans, in Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1, period 7, spelling class has made 100 on all of the ten tests.

ARMISTICE DAY

THE DAY WHICH GUARANTEED OUR FREEDOMS

On this day we hope that you will join us in remembering and in thinking of what was fought for and of the price that was paid. Let us all pause a moment and remember that day in 1918.



Today, more than ever, is a day to remember; a day to realize how grand and glorious our freedoms are. Think of the nations in Europe and then of our own free country. Let us remember and then do our part to preserve world peace.

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GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Of Fort Wayne And

Allen County

We thank Thee that our land is loved
of Thee
The blessed home of thrift and in-
dustry,
With ever open door
Of welcome to the poor—
Thy shielding hand o'er all abidingly.

Even thus we thank Thee for the
wrong that grew
Into a right that heroes battled to,
With brothers long estranged,
Once more as brothers ranged,
Beneath the red and white and starry
blue.

Ay, thanks—though tremulous the
thanks expressed—
Thanks for the battle at its worst, and
best—
For all whose clanging fray
Whose discord dies away
Into a pastoral song of peace and rest.
—Riley

As you of course know, our Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers came over in the Mayflower and landed on Plymouth Rock on November 21, 1620. One hundred two brave souls in a strange land, full of strange people who might well resent their being there. Although it was late in the year and the weather was cold, they managed to build themselves crude houses. But with the best that they could do, more than half of them perished that first terrible winter.

When spring came, those who were left, with the help of the Indians, bravely planted the crops and started to make a home in the wilderness. The Indians gave them corn for seed and taught them how to plow the land and fertilize it. With the seed that they had brought with them, they managed well when harvest time came. They had a bountiful yield. To express their gratitude to God, who had so generously helped them, as well as to show their friendliness to the Indians, Governor Bradford issued a proclamation to the effect that they would have a Thanksgiving feast to which Chief Massasoit and his braves were to be invited. This would last from Thursday morning until Saturday night. That was in October, 1621.

But the Pilgrim Mothers, remembering the harvest festivals of England, with the barbecued sheep and oxen, wondered how they could have a feast without meat. Governor Bradford told them that the woods was full of animals. So, he sent out into the forest for wild turkeys. So many were brought back that there was enough meat for the three days of feasting. This day in 1621, which Governor Bradford set apart for a day of praise and prayer, was repeated often during the following years.

During the Revolution, a day of national thanksgiving was recommended by Congress for an annual holiday. For a long time, the cele-



bration of Thanksgiving in the South was considered a relic of Puritan bigotry. It was not until 1857, that the day began to be observed there.

George Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after the adoption of the Constitution. In 1795 he appointed another day as Thanksgiving for the general benefits and welfare of the nation. Since 1864, the President of the United States has appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. His proclamation has

generally been followed by similar proclamations from the governors of the several states.

General Washington perfectly expressed the spirit of the day in the Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1789: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid, and favors—Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday the 24th

day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection to the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

Loren E. Millikan, senior, ex-

presses his thoughts about Thanksgiving in the following essay.

If you are an average person, you were, when growing up, taught to have good and pleasant manners. Do you believe in etiquette, or have you developed beyond that "old-fashioned" idea of committing those little, but so important, acts of kindness and generosity which express, in part, our love for our fellow men and for God, to whom we owe our very all?

God has entrusted us simple mortals with all that we have. His creation, earth, sea, and sky He has unreservedly entrusted to us until He comes to claim it for His own. He gave us not only our earthly possessions, but "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," as written in His Holy Book, the Bible. (John 3:16). Even we are God's, for, not only do we belong to Him, but we are

twice his
Once by right of creation and
Once by right of redemption.

Realizing, therefore, that God has given us all, it would seem fitting that we should give God something in return. Possibly, we could give Him our lives as missionaries or some other service. God does not inflict such rigid restrictions upon us, He rather merely asks that we recognize Him as the Divinity and Power that He is. In what manner? In only the simplest things of life. A story can best illustrate this fact.

A prominent society man asked the bishop of a certain church if he thought it in keeping with the rules of etiquette to give grace at a banquet. The bishop replied, "I do not know much about etiquette, but I remember seeing on the wall of a farmer's home, a picture of mules and oxen at a feed crib. These were devouring fodder and scattering some beneath their feet. Over the picture was this inscription: 'Who without prayer sits down to eat And without thanks then leaves the table, Tramples the gift of God with feet, And is like the mule and the ox in stable!'"

When one sees thoughtless people seat themselves at the table and before hitting the chair, selfishly grab and then set a dish back on the table without enough consideration to pass it on to the person beside them, anxiously awaiting to partake also, he immediately says within himself, "Such manners," or rather, "Such a lack of manners." However, upon seeing a family come quietly to the table, wait until all are present, seat themselves, and then with bowed heads and hearts, thank the gracious Almighty for His bountiful provision, we at once realize that they have true manners and practice etiquette in its highest form.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." (Psalm 92:1). If it were not for God's goodness we would not be able to live happy, healthy, enjoyable lives, for, He supplies the essential air we breathe, the body building food we eat, and the life sustaining water we drink.

God has given us temporal blessings beyond compare and description. He has given us His only begotten Son, our soul to save; He is giving us yet more time and still more opportunities to accept Christ, and realize the fullness of being twice God's; and He is ready to give those that are His, eternal pleasure with Him in Heaven. What have we given Him? It is truly our turn to give Him the thanks due Him and then give Him ourselves, especially in this Thanksgiving season.

Have you given anything to God? Do you intend to? Why not "get in line" and take your turn now?

Juniors, Have Fun
At Your Banquet!

The South Side Times

Thanksgiving Joy
To All Of You!

Vol. XXVIII—No. 10

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 17, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Seniors' Reception December 1 To Fete Parents, Teachers

Committees Selected
To Carry Out Plans
For Social Affairs

Seniors will entertain their parents, teachers, and friends at the Senior Reception Thursday evening, December 1, in the cafeteria. Parents and teachers will be sent special invitations for the event. Heading the invitation committee are John Koomjohn and Nancy Barr.

Miss Mary Graham, a class adviser, explains that the purpose of the reception is for the students, teachers, and parents to become better acquainted with each other.

The affair will be informal and the guests may visit any time during the evening.

Max Hobbs is in charge of entertainment. Musical entertainment is being planned by Peggy Bridges.

Helen Bennett is chairman of the refreshment committee. Dishwashing will be handled by Harley Stuntz, Terry Edgar, and William Wellman. The clean-up boys are John Kerr and Harold Hebermehl.

Decorations are being planned by Nancy Lakin. Don Koehlinger will supervise the check room. Sonia Evanoff is in charge of the serving committee. Publicity is being handled by Jane Heistand.

Publicity for the event will also be carried on by senior home room speakers who will be announced later.

So-Si-Y Basket Will Be Given

Thankfulness will be expressed by giving at the So-Si-Y meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Members will pack a basket for a widow, which will contain two potatoes and one apple from each girl plus one can of a fruit or vegetable or any other article of food.

Several members will take the basket to the widow, including Sue Whitman, service chairman, and the club sponsors, Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller.

Girls in charge of the program for the meeting are Carol Altevogt, Beverly Lewis, Elizabeth Spangle, Joann Curtis, June McKee, Patty Roehling, Luane Stewart, Ruth Mayer, and Sue Whitman.

26 Get Grades Of NHS Level

Eligible 12A's Being
Voted On By Faculty

Eligibility through scholarship for election to the National Honor Society has been achieved by twenty-six January graduates, the names of whom have been given to all the teachers to vote on, or rate, for selection to the society.

They are Lois Augsburg, Charmaine Bergstedt, Margaret Bridges, Alan Bunner, Stanley Collier, Edward Dice, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Ted Everson, Pauline Ford, Lorraine Frykberg, Joyce Greiser, Mary Catherine Haley, John Koomjohn, Don Lahrmann, Eugene McGraw, Keith Myers, Harold Nagel, Caroline Newkirk, Larsh Rothert, Mary Lou Schubert, Kyle Sell, Barbara Vandervort, Kent Wenbert, Richard Wert, and Duncan Whitaker.

Membership in this society is the highest honor South Side confers upon its graduating seniors. Only 15 per cent of the class is eligible.

Seniors are judged on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Teachers recommend those on the list who, they believe, should be included in membership. A committee of faculty members tabulates the votes and makes the final decisions.

Teachers who are serving in this capacity this year are Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. George Collier, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, and Mr. Ralph McClain.

2 Plays Presented At SPC Meeting

"It Happens in the Best of Families" and "60 Miles From Home" were the two plays presented at the November SPC meeting.

Stanley Greene played "He" and Larsh Rothert played "She" in "It Happens in the Best of Families." Roger Martin, Stan Greene, Mary Lou Schubert, Peggy Bridges, and Terry Edgar participated in "60 Miles From Home."

Sylvia Polhamus introduced the players and served as prompter.

Travel Club Hears Musical 'Showboat'

A review of the Broadway musical "Showboat" was given by Phyllis Voltz yesterday at Travel Club's regular meeting. The meeting was held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Recordings of songs from the show were played.

Kay Grove gave a book review on "Perilous Journey." The setting of the book is along the Mississippi River.

An on-the-scene broadcast of the famous boat race in 1870 between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez steamboats was given by Charles Estlick.

Those in charge of planning the meeting were Phyllis Voltz, chairman; Kay Grove, Marilyn Morgan, James Swank, Mary Theodore, Barbara Godfrey, and Paul Schwartz.

Jane Hattendorf, Sally Harshman Totem Winners

Jane Hattendorf, 10B, sold the most Totem subscriptions with a total of 81. Sally Harshman sold 54 subscriptions, which is the highest number sold by any upperclassman agent. Jane and Sally will each receive a free Totem as a reward.

Totem agents who sold 15 or more subscriptions are Sue Branning, 15; Don Koehlinger, 15; Lois Lagemann, 15; Carolyn Pope, 15; Sue Strobel, 15; Cliff Gorham, 16; Larsh Rothert, 16; Marilyn Crouse, 17; Janet Forkert, 17; Sharon Morris, 18; and Pat Andorfer, 19.

Some more are Gloria Beck, 19; Marlene Brown, 19; Jean Fletcher, 19; Sylvia Heistand, 19; Sharon Pavey, 20; Pat Ellis, 21; Jean Manning, 21; Beverly Morris, 21; Sonia Evanoff, 22; Juanita Funk, 22; Joan Frank, 23; and June Mansbach, 23.

Others are Sonya Smith, 24; LaVerne Christ, 24; Sue Briner, 25; Arlene Kiltie, 27; Frances Smoley, 27; Janet Thomas, 27; Sharon McIntosh, 28; Pat Gear, 29; and Lois Mossman, 29.

Still more are Sandra Dubrove, 31; Sue Dieter, 31; Ilene Saul, 31; Sue Stiver, 36; Barbara Finrock, 43; and Joyce Miller, 60.

There are 1285 subscriptions to date for the 1950 Totem. Students may still subscribe if they have not already done so.

Questionnaires for the class polls were given out by the Totem agents Wednesday. Results of the polls will not be revealed until the 1950 Totem is published.

PTA Concert Dec. 6 To Use All Units

Five Music Department
Groups Will Provide
Program In Gymnasium

A concert comprised of all music units at South Side and sponsored by the PTA will be held December 6 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from officers, chairmen of the PTA homeroom mothers, or from the general office.

The program for this concert has been selected. The Training Band will play a march entitled Banners Blue by Holmes and Elves' Dance, from The Nutcracker's Suite, by Tchaikovsky.

This will be followed by the General Chorus singing Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming by Praetorius and Gesu Bambino by Yon.

Sailor's Horn Pipe by De Lamater, Lullaby by Brahms, and The Way You Look Tonight by Kern will be played by the orchestra.

The choir will next sing the Waring-Ringwald arrangement of Song of Christmas.

The Senior Band will play March—The Tenth Regiment by Hall, White Christmas arranged by Leidzen, and All the Things You Are by Kern.

For the finale, which will include all of the previous groups, Fairest Lord Jesus will be given.

The audience will be given a chance to participate in the program by singing Christmas Carols.

Orchestra Goes On Air Friday

A program of classical and popular music will be given by the South Side Orchestra tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. over Station WGL.

The transcription for the broadcast was made yesterday during fourth period.

Mr. Robert F. Drummond, director, announced that the following selections will be presented: Fraiche Militaire by C. Saint-Saens, Minuetto by Mozart, and Ave Verum, also by Mozart, which is a string number. The program will close on a lighter note with Jerome Kern's The Way You Look Tonight.

Junior Class Will Go South Of The Border To Enjoy Night Of Entertainment At Banquet



PLANNING JUNIOR BANQUET—These juniors are making big plans for the Junior Banquet, Carnival Tropicana, to be held tomorrow night. The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock. Students shown in the picture are, left to right: Jean Manning, Tom Connally, Betsy Woehr, Elda Sue Krause, Phyllis Hasse, Pat Wall, Jerry Klopfenstein, Patty Burnau, Shirley Roy, and Sharon Pavey.



Thursday, November 17—
36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30
Friday, November 18—
Junior Banquet
GAA Basketball
End of Grade Period
Monday, November 21—
Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30
Humorous Declamation Contest
GAA Basketball
Tuesday, November 22—
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30
Wednesday, November 23—
Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30
Thanksgiving Assembly

Three Join Archers

Florence Fairfield entered South Side last week from Woodstock, Connecticut. Lawrence Britchard and Geney Carter both re-entered South Side last week. The people leaving South Side last week were Tom Novachoff, quit; Tom McNabb, Central; and Kenneth Schaefer, Arcola, Indiana.

Helen Bennett Dance Queen

Helen Bennett was the queen of the Philo Touchdown Twirl Saturday night in Room 170. She received a bouquet of yellow mums. Her attendants were Sue McNabb, Jerry Dreisbach, and Nancy Lakin, who each received a gardenia.

Billy Marks and Jim Duff were the mystery-men. They sang the song Brush Up On Your Shakespeare from the Broadway play Kiss Me Kate. Prizes were awarded to Georgia Thompson and Dean Smith, as the cutest couple. The best dancers prize was awarded to Maryann Epperson and Jim Andrews.

The decorations consisted of two large cheer leaders at the south end of the room, directly over the band. Pennants of the colleges and high schools in this area were hung around the room. The center of attraction was a Tree of Football Players. Here on one tree grew Fryback, Hofmann, Wert, Ellenwood, Tunget, Eitman, Lebanoff, Ryan, Hettler, Skoles, Loomis, Levy, and Clauser. The programs were in the shape of football helmets.

Latin America Theme
Brings Color, Pep To
Event Friday Evening

"Carnival Tropicana", a popular song by Xavier Cugat, has given the name to the Junior Banquet tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. The decorations and program are to be carried out in the Spanish motif.

Decorations will be colorful. The tables will be laid with stenciled place mats, and center pieces of Spanish boys and girls will be used. Everyone will receive favors of little lace-edged fans. The backdrop for the musical numbers will depict a Spanish scene.

The program will open with a grace sung by Phyllis Van Horn. The dinner will carry over the Spanish theme in the food.

The Spanish Serenaders will sing "Begin the Beguine." They consist of Hope Cooper, Sally Gingham, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Nancy Heuer, Beverly Hosler, Sharon Johnson, Jane Jones, Sue Krause, Delores McKay, Lois Mossman, Carol Roberts, Betsy Roe, Barbara Snyder, Mary Swathwood, Phyllis Van Horn, Marilyn Mitchell, Jim Tapp, Dick Kessler, Jean Trenary, Charles Yopst, and Willis Wilson.

A dance by Marisue Renkenberger and Connie Lloyd Roe, set to "In a Little Spanish Town," will be performed.

Group singing will be held between courses. Betsy Roe and Dottie Fairly have written a parody to the tune of "South America Take It Away."

The Hot Tamales, consisting of Bob Carrel, Stan Green, Dave Shookman, Tom Shugart, Jim Thompson, and Don Evans, will play some torrid tropical tunes.

Several speeches will be made. Alex Tsiguloff, president, will speak first on "Quien mucha habla, mucha yerro" or "He who speaks much errs much."

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will follow with "A buena hombre no hay pan durro" or "Hunger is the best sauce."

Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith will follow with a two-piano duet entitled "Rumbolero."

Pat Bushong will talk on the subject, "Cambian los tiempos y nosotros con ellos" or "Times change, and so do we."

Norma Plumley follows with "Cuanda la Fortuna llama, abra usted la puerta," or "When Fortune knocks,

(Continued on page 7)

Thanksgiving Reminds Of Blessings Bestowed Daily Upon Americans

Everyone knows what Thanksgiving stands for and what the proper spirit for the holiday is, but this is often as far as it goes. Too often Thanksgiving becomes a glorious two-day vacation for high school students, a big turkey dinner for father, a lot of work for mother, and the holiday before Santa Claus comes to town for baby sister. Maybe in this family father suddenly gets righteous before he starts to work on his turkey and enumerates the many things for which his family can be thankful. And for another year he rests on the laurels of one ten minutes spent thanking God.

Thanksgiving does not mean that one day during the year is set aside for giving thanks. It does not mean that God should be thanked just once each year for the plenty that surrounds us every day. Thanksgiving is just a reminder, in case you may have been taking too much for granted, that God should be thanked every single day for the kindness, mercy, and love that He gives us, and for the fortunate situation that we as Americans find ourselves in today.

Each one of you should be thankful that you are able to go to football games, basketball games, dances, hay-rides, and parties. You should be thankful that you are able to go to a school like ours and learn the things you choose to learn, but most of all you should thank God that you are able to go to the church of your choice and worship Him in the way that you please. This all adds up to the fact that each and every one of us should thank God not only on Thanksgiving but every day that we are Americans.

You don't like a person who always accepts favors but who gives nothing in return, do you? Too many people turn to God when they are in trouble and want help, but never think to thank him for giving it. Too many of us think that prayer has only one part and that is asking God to help us. We either do not know or else we forget that thanksgiving is a very important part of praying.

If you can't see anything to be thankful for in being an American—a thing which is highly improbable—just stand very still during the national anthem at the next basketball game. When you see the whole gymnasium filled with people standing in honor of their country and hear it ring with the voices of people who are free to do as they please—whether it be to go to a game or to stay at home—you won't be able to keep from thanking God.

We Offer Our Prayers In Beautiful Thanksgiving Season

With a single sweeping motion
Of His graceful holy hand,
God bestowed the autumn foliage
Which now bedecks our land.
He gently faded too the roses
And turned their leaves to brown.
Much too soon, but oh so gently
Fell their petals to the ground.
Over night the vivid greens were
Interchanged for golds and reds.
Much too soon, but oh so gorgeous
Do they burn above our heads!
The summer skies, much too swiftly,
And yet so sweetly, change their blue
For the cloudy skies of autumn
With their slightly golden hue.
The songbirds too fly southward
Before the winds of fall
Which so completely overpower
And win the hearts of all.
With the same slight sweeping motion
God bestows a sacred feeling
Within the heart of man.
On bended knee, with humble hearts
In a holy sacred bliss,
Man speaks to God in silence
With words which sound like this:



"How trifle seemed the leaves,
Lord,
When our eyes could see them
there,
But, oh how we miss their presence
When we note the trees are bare!
How oppressive seemed the sun's glow
On a sultry summer day,
But how we miss the warming
sunshine
When the snows around us lay!
"In humbleness we come to Thee,
No matter what our ranks;
And for all these holy mysteries,
Lord,
We offer Thee our thanks.
We thank Thee for the little things
In our days' most quiet need.
We thank Thee for the tiny nooks
Where our secrets interced.
"For all our joys, for all our fears,
For every place and thing,
We offer you our thankfulness
For the happiness they bring.
And ne'er forgotten is the joy
That You beside us stand,
For Your ever present watchfulness
We thank You, Lord. Amen."

Big Game, Gala Holiday, Await Gay Kelly Duos

Basketball! Thanksgiving vacation! Big dance! What fun! Next week is Thanksgiving vacation. There will be something for all the Archers to do. The basketball season begins next week. The Thanksgiving dance will attract many of us.

At the dance we saw (in our active imaginations) Shirley Roy and Dick Eitman talking to everyone as they came in the door. Joan Coblentz was real busy and Bob Altman (NS) was waiting quietly for her to finish talking to Rita Pierce and Jerry Holloway. Since some of the college fellows were back, Greta Olson seemed to be enjoying herself with Phil Gutman while Grace King was all smiles because Phil Salzman was her escort. The music was really terrific and most of the couples seemed to be having a wonderful time. Dave Gossman, Sharon Cress (NS), Tom Whiting, Sally Gordon, Aldy Carpenter, and Patty Burnau were enjoying themselves talking over the basketball game.

Basketball! Oh, yes! All the Archers came with plenty of school spirit. Ronnie Stauffer and Carolyn Gipe are talking to everyone while Skip Fleischer and Sue Branning try to get them to find seats. Lois Lagemann and Chuck Blackburn (49) came with Shirley Ruby and Stew Matter (NS) to cheer for the Green and White.

At half-time everyone got the same idea and made a dash for the concession stand. While we were waiting to buy a Coke we spotted Sharon Pavey, Don Koehlinger, Mary Fan Kiracofe, and Kaye Darby in a deep discussion. While we walked around the halls we saw Carol Timma and David Bryant, Sue Olvey and Willie Wilson (49), and Sue Krause and Jerry Ellenwood.

After the game everyone hurried in different directions. Steven Cassidy and Ronda Clemens (CC), Eddie Rice and Jackie Hurt, seemed to be in a hurry and they almost pushed Dean Smith and Anna Kay Dimke over as they went out the door. We never did find out what all the rush was.

Dan Sterner, Sally Stambaugh,

Under the Clock

Well, here we are with another exciting adventure in and around the halls at South. Of course not all the exciting things happen in school. Gosh, did we say exciting? Oh well, maybe there are exciting things happening, and maybe some of these things are really exciting to some people and not to you. But wait a minute, that doesn't mean you can't read this so-called column. Read on, but don't over-work yourselves.

A very embarrassing thing happened to Dot Dressel the other day in the gym fifth period. She was sitting down when all at once the bell rang. She must have been in quite a hurry because when she got up she tore her skirt. We won't go into details, and say how much she tore her skirt, but we heard that her face was really red. Of course, we don't blame her for being red, do you?

More Nonsense
Ed Finally Got His Botany
The other day in botany, period 7, Ed Rice was in there catching up with some of his back work. It seems that he was supposed to draw a pretty difficult drawing. He had a hard time, but finally he got it. He ended up with a very good drawing; wonder how he got it? Sally Rowe and a few other people in that class know, don't we? Speaking of Ed, he also has a tough time in 7th period study, when he's not in botany, that is. All the flies seem to be attached to him for some reason. He has the hardest time catching them. When he finally does, he takes them in his hand and shakes them. Then he puts them next to his ear as if listening to the fly.

Accidents will happen! The other day Mr. Drummond found how true

this statement is. In string section practice he stopped writing and put his pen in his pocket. He didn't realize at the time that he had not put the top back on it. His blood seemed to splashes, and he can now truly be called a man of the blue blood.

It seems that in Miss Demaree's class, Terry Edgar told about his trip to New Orleans during vacation. Can you imagine Terry sleeping among the lizards, toads, spiders, and the other wee creatures? So could the English class! If their laughter could have been changed to termites, (which they also have in New Orleans) it would have brought the house down.

In Mr. McClure's government classes the students have been learning the good effects of the county-manager type government. A county-manager type government would eliminate county court houses, which in turn would eliminate the necessity of walking so near the curb around the court house, which would eliminate traffic accidents. Understand?

The choir had its initiation a few days ago. All the initiates were told to come down on the floor and Mr. Hostetter would give them each some animal to imitate. When he said "go" everyone was to make the noise of their animal as loud as they could. The loudest would win the prize. He said "go" and only Jim Duff said a word; and what did he say, "Hee Haw." Hope Cooper and Albert Fisher had to pass an orange under their chins. One had to hold it and then the other took it from under other's chin with his chin. If you think this is easy or dignified looking, try it sometime yourself! Sally LeVay had to chew down a string in order to get the marshmallow at the other end. Quite a mouthful! The happy thinker-upper of these tricks was Roger Wiggins. (This was added for the benefit of the initiates).

So until next time, I wouldn't advise you to try any of these jokes on your best friends!

Basketball Fun

It was on the night that South Side Was having the big game,
And all the kids were there to see
The Archers win their fame.
Everyone was happy,
And dressed in colors bright.
They couldn't wait to see the game
On that thrilling night.
When the team came out to play,
The cheering was so loud,
You almost had to hold your ears—
Golly, what a crowd!
Then the whistle blew,
And all were quieted down.
To look around the gym
Was like looking at the town.
The kids were all excited,
And all the adults were too.
Everything was so gay,
No one could think of being blue!
When the game was over,
And the South Side boys had won,
All were cheering for the Green and White,
And were ready for more fun!

—Pat Wall

Note-Writers Keep Mailbox Well Filled

Hi everybody! Here's the article you've been looking for. Here it is, filled with news and views of the Archers. If you or your friends aren't mentioned, write us a note telling of your activities.

"Why has John Kerr suddenly taken a liking to Joy Cummings?"
Maybe he thinks she has a nice personality.

"Dear Mailbox,
Just what was that heated argument about, that Barb H. had with Jim F. (Central) at a certain drug store last Monday?"
One Who Would Like To Know

"Does Judy Wilks really know how to fix the typewriters in the Times room, or was she just bluffing?"
The Typewriter Fiend

Kelly Queens Nominate Neat, Casual Fashions For Basketball Season

On the twenty-fifth of this month, we play our first basketball game of the season. What to wear—that is the question. For the new freshmen who have never been to one of our games, and for old students too, here are some ideas and opinions on the subject from our fellow classmates.

After thinking about what the girls wore last year, Judy McMillen states that she thinks they looked best in a skirt and short sleeved sweater with a white peter pan collar. It gets terribly hot in that gym when everyone is yelling and jumping up and down. For this reason, Joy Wilkens prefers to wear a tailored white blouse rather than a sweater. Joy adds that a straight skirt worn with the blouse leads to extra comfort. Anna Katherine Dimke says she felt at her best last season when she wore a sweater and her tweed skirt. The tweed skirt didn't get dirty very fast, didn't muss easily, and always looked nice. Those are points well worth remembering, A.K.

Quite often there is a dance after the basketball game. In this case, Carolyn Wedge claims that the perfect thing to wear would be a corduroy or some sort of casual dress, or a very neat looking skirt and blouse. Hose are quite often worn to the dances; however, they are optional. At any rate, Carolyn suggests making your motto "neatness."

Gloria Beckman thinks a cardigan sweater, with a scarf around the neck, worn with a straight skirt would be just about tops. She wants it made clear that jeans for a basketball game are absolutely n.g. One of our freshmen, Frances Smoley, isn't quite sure what would be the best thing; but she can't see why a corduroy skirt and one of those cute jersey blouses wouldn't do the trick. They would, Frances, and quite well, we might add.

Kay Grove and Pat Bushong have decided what they are going to arrive in at the first game. A rust colored, short sleeved, corduroy dress is Kay's choice. Pat isn't quite as definite, but she announces that her choice will be something casual and sporty.

Summing all this up, girls, it appears that these gals want you to keep the idea of comfort, simplicity, and neatness in mind when getting ready for the basketball games.

Varied Vacation Plans Plotted By Archers

Many Archers have made interesting plans for Thanksgiving vacation. We strolled down to Center Hall to get an earful of the many plans being conceived.

Lois Stults—This active junior plans to go to Decatur, Indiana to visit relatives and to go ice fishing in Canada.

Kenny Kern—This fellow has quite a bit planned for his Thanksgiving vacation. He wants to go to Detroit to see his old buddies; catch up on two months of homework; and "sleep."

Millicent Bright—She's having company from Chicago, but this doesn't stop her from looking forward to South's first basketball game.

MariLynn Roth—Only one comment: "Nothing."

Sally Palmer—Here's another Archer planning to take a trip. This time to Madison, Wisconsin, to see a friend.

Don Driver—This fellow is really energetic. He's going to sleep all day and play cards all night. Ambitious, huh?

Wayne Colby—He's another lazy one. He plans to eat, sleep, and be restless. Nothing else planned.

Don Harkenrider—Standing by when Wayne announced his plans, he merely added, "Me too."

And so we leave you Archers, blissfully anticipating Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much turkey!!

Enterprising Juniors

Marilyn Mitchell
A very talented member of Home Room 176 is Marilyn Mitchell. She spends her summers working at Winona Lake. Marilyn was recently elected first vice-president of Pi Mu, national honorary music fraternity. She is an advanced piano student. After she graduates, she plans to take a trip out west.

James Smith
James Smith is a very accomplished speaker. He won first place in the sophomore division of the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. He was elected "player of the season" by the softball team he plays on. He also finds time to play the drums.

Dick Welch
Home Room 51 is proud to claim Dick Welch as a member. He is a member of the Bridgeport Society of Model Engineers. He received first place in the local airplane contest, and second in the Midwest airplane contest. He has his eye on Purdue as a future Alma Mater.

Problems Of Basketball Enthusiasm Must Be Met; How About It, Archers?

Soon the scene of activity for the Archers will change from the stadium to the gym. November 25th marks the beginning of the basketball season.

Around Indiana this means that for four months out of the year the eyes of the Hoosiers are turned to the great game known and characterized as "Hoosier Hysteria."

The basketball season also marks the entrance of a few problems. With the spirit running so high, there is bound to be some poor sportsmanship. Why some students seem to think that the best way to defend their school is a good old fashioned fist fight is a source of wonder to all.

It not only reflects upon the individual, but on the entire student body.

Sure, we think there's no school quite like good old South Side. However, the same thought is had by the Cadets, Tigers, Irish, and Redskins and every other Indiana team the Archers will meet on the hardwood.

In the gym itself we should still remember that we are either host or guest, and should conduct ourselves accordingly.

One case is when a small town's school plays our team. We practically move in on them bag and baggage and take over the town. "Big City," you know.

As far as we're concerned, there's nothing as much fun as a good old basketball game. On the other hand, there's nothing worse than a bunch of rowdy high school kids during the basketball season.

Let's practice some of that good sportsmanship we hear about and really make our school something to be proud of.

Interview Of Sophomore Class Officers Reveals Interests Largely Athletic; All Hope To Serve Classmates Capably

The class of '52 has just elected their first group of officers, and by the looks of things they did a very good job. This group of officers should make the sophomore year a grand success for all the class.

Dark, handsome, and athletic are the three best words to describe our sophomore president, John Sweet. Johnny was very sincere in expressing how happy he is to be honored with such a position. He is going to enjoy working with the other officers and helping to plan the sophomore class activities.

Johnny has liked South Side ever since he came over from Smart Grade School last year. He says 'Ste'b' rates pretty high with him in the line of teachers. Maybe that's because he is so crazy about basketball. Occupying his main interest right at the moment however is football, and he plays on the reserve team. After football practice and on his other free days, the busy president works at Lerches' Drug Store or attends a DeMolay meeting. Johnny is planning on going to Indiana University and after that becoming a football coach.

Another Sportsman
Assisting Johnny, we find Gary Fryback in the vice-president's position. Gary is out for football and is on the reserve team also. He, along with some other class officers, is a member of the Sophomore Club. Gary says we can't disclose the names of the other members of the club because some certain senior boys are out to demolish this organization. We couldn't get much out of Gary about himself because he gets embarrassed with all girls except a certain Marilyn Box-backer. But he did tell us he was very pleased and surprised to have been elected to the office of vice-president.

Louis Mangels is the secretary-



HEAD SOPHOMORE CLASS—The sophomores expected to lead the Class of 1952 are kneeling, Pat Dobson, Dick Van Horn, and Jackie Hurt. Standing are Louis Mangels, Gary Fryback, Johnny Sweet, and Max Seaman.

treasurer of our honored class. He is in 36 Workshop and is another officer who spends much of his time on the football field. Recently Louis was in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest and advanced to the finals.

Louis is very interested in speech and hopes to become quite active in Wranglers during his next few years at South Side. He is also quite interested in medicine, and after graduation he would like to go to Indiana University and later become a surgeon.

Hopes To Do A Good Job
Louis was also very glad to become school, and thinks all the kids are a class officer because he considers it quite an honor and privilege. He hopes to do a good job as secretary-treasurer and live up to the expectations of his classmates. P.S. He also is glad to have a certain lil' Patty Dobson working with him on the Social Council.

Ready! Set! Go! Here comes another padded player. This sparkling personality is our Social Council chairman Max Seaman. Entering South Side from Kokomo, Max is just now starting out his first full year at Archerdorn. He is crazy about the really swell.

Max is pleased to have made enough friends in his short stay at South Side to be elected an officer. We think it's pretty swell too, Max. He is a member of DeMolay, and the light of his life is a certain Pat Huber. Max is planning on going to Purdue and

studying to become a draftsman.

Cute Lil' Gal
Well! Here's a pleasant surprise, and it isn't another football player. We were beginning to think the whole sophomore class consisted of the male sex. Our surprise is darling lil' black-haired Jackie Hurt. Jackie is one of the sweetest gals around South Side and it's no wonder that her classmates rated her so high in their election. She is a member of 36 Workshop, and Mr. Post and English are two of her favorites around South Side.

In her spare time Jackie likes to swim and dance, or listen to anything by Bing Crosby. She also was very surprised and pleased to have been chosen as a class officer and she thinks being an officer will give her a chance to become better acquainted with the other members of the class.

Another cute lil' sophomore officer whom we mentioned once before is Pat Dobson. Patty is on the college course taking Latin, geometry, history, English, and chorus. She is very fond of Latin and Miss Miller. Working on the Times, and being a member of 36 Workshop keeps Pat pretty busy.

Musical Minded
She is very interested in music, especially the piano, and after graduation she wants to study music. As yet she is undecided where. Janet Helms, Barb Boggess, Nancy Plasket, Bethany Hoot, and Nannette Edmonds are some of her many friends. Pat is glad to have been elected to her office because she thinks she will gain a lot of experience from such a position. She thinks helping to plan the sophomore party will be lots of fun too.

Last but not least we come to another member of the Social Council, Dick VanHorn. Dick is a fiend for football like most of the other officers.

(Continued on page 3)

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South American Theme Chosen For Gala Junior Banquet Friday

"Quien no se aventura no pasa el mar." Don't be alarmed, this is only Spanish for "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." Just an example of one of the many typical South American proverbs to be used as topics for speeches in the coming Junior Banquet.

The entertainment to be given at the banquet will really be a treat to hear. Beside the timely speeches, there is going to be some music guaranteed to send everyone who listens "South of the Border!" Bob Carroll and his "Hot Tamales" will provide the instrumental music with fast-moving music peppered with the rhythm and swing associated with the Latin. A chorus of twenty-five pretty señoritas will give the juniors something to talk about with their sweet serenading.

Festive decorations in gay reds, blues, yellows, and greens will adorn the walls and ceiling of the cafeteria to add to the party atmosphere. A charming Spanish centerpiece will be placed on each table. A happy balcony scene showing two Spanish lovers enjoying a moonlit serenade together will be depicted on a large backdrop as the highlight of the decorations. The favors on the programs will be cut out of black paper and very elaborately gilded by several of the class artists.

Since the food committee knows that, "Hambre y espar hacen rabiar," (To be hungry and have to wait makes one furious) they have planned a delicious menu, as Spanish as Spanish can be.

The menu consists of "Spanish nov carne de vala con sala de tomato y pinuents, rollas con contequilla, ensalanda, maiz, helado con banquillor, cafe, y leche." Hmmm, good!

Selecting a suitable menu wasn't hard since Miss Lucy Mellen gave the committee several helpful suggestions along this line, and the above foods are known to be popular with most everyone.

So Juniors one and juniors all, don your prettiest sombreros and come to "Carnival Tropicana" prepared to enjoy one of the best times you have ever had.

Everybody Likes Fall Days For Many Different Reasons

Once again that wonderful fall season is with us. Here in Archerland, we discovered that we have nature lovers, hayride enthusiasts, and even a poet. Yes, we have everything at South Side, and so we decided to record a few of the feelings of some of our own Archers on the subject of the fall season.

Vi Kline: I like the hayrides, the football games, and the autumn scenery. Wiener bakes on cold nights are loads of fun, too. I guess I like just about everything connected with fall!

Joan Kemp: I like the beautiful colors of the leaves and eating outdoors around a bonfire. I like to watch the squirrels hide their nuts for the winter, too.

Joyce Ramey: I like the hayrides, bakes with the gang, that harvest moon, and after game parties. All these things mean fun with a capital F to me!

Barbara Vandervort: I like the hayrides, the wiener bakes, the football games, and the square dances. Fall is just loads of fun!

Joan McBride: I like nice, warm slumber parties on chilly nights. The big yellow moon can do a lot for hayrides and the wiener bakes, along with good ole cider!

Carolyn Steinbacher: I love the fall when all the trees turn beautiful colors, and the air is filled with the

NHS Committee Named

The National Honor Society committee has been announced by Mr. R. N. Snider, principal.

It consists of Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Charles Biliard, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, and Mr. Ralph McClain.

Grad Enters Tri-State

Richard Bruce Tomkinson, '47, is among the new students enrolling at Tri-State College, Angola, for the fall quarter. Upon completion of this course, Mr. Tomkinson will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

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7 Ex-Archers Pledged Into IU Greek Groups

Seven Indiana University students who were graduated from South Side are included in a list of recent pledges announced by social fraternities and sororities of the Indiana University Bloomington campus. The pledge for Acacia is Kenneth Robertson, '47, Paul Krick, '49, and Ned Stinson, '49, were pledged into Lambda Chi Alpha. James Ketchum, '48, Harold Kern, '48, and Donald Jung, '48, are pledges for Theta Chi. The new initiate of Phi Beta Phi is Barbara Jean Brown, '49.

Paper Skips A Week

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, November 24 and 25, the Times will not be issued next week.

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"America For Me" Is Assembly Theme

"America For Me" will be the theme for the Thanksgiving assembly to the held Wednesday, November 23, in the gymnasium. Nancy Clarke and George Monesmith, members of 36 Workshop, have charge of the program.

James Smith, 11B, will narrate the poem "America For Me" by Rupert Hughes. The choir will sing "Where, Oh Where, But In America" and "America." Carol Roembke, 12B, will speak on the subject "What We Have To Be Thankful For In America." Alan Bunner, 12A, will tell what we have to be thankful for concerning our type of government.

A grey curtain will form the back-drop of the setting. Red, white, and blue streamers will decorate the curtain. The choir will be seated in front of the backdrop.

The raising and lowering of the flag will be done at the beginning and closing of the program. Phyllis Schonefeld will play the Star-Spangled Banner during this ceremony.

Kellys Like Football, Hayrides, Vacation, During November

November is not a very exciting month for some people, a favorite of others, and just another month of hard drudgery for others!

Dottie Fairly says with stars in her eyes, "I love November because there is Thanksgiving vacation and Don comes home!"

Football games are November's main attraction according to Jane Hattendorf, Nancy McMillen, and Sharon McFarland. Dave Neighbour heartily agrees with them, but he adds girls to his pleasures in November! Why November, David? Could it be because that is when South Side plays Central?

Anna Dimke suddenly appreciates the finer things of life! She exclaims, "Oh, I just love November because of the colorful scenery in Southwood Park!" Now who do you suppose lives in Southwood Park? (Pardon us, Anna, but we just can't understand your sudden interest in nature!) Another nature lover is Janet Forkert who says, "I just love to walk on the crisp leaves and hear them crackle under my feet."

The beginning of the basketball season is why November holds a special meaning for Sue Branning and Sue Olvey.

Betty Sipe has more fun going to wiener bakes on crisp November evenings than anything else she knows of. She adds, "I could go to more than I do, but I have so much homework!" We know just what she means!

Nancy Robertson, Barbara Bain, and Judy Wilks all agreed that Thanksgiving Day is the most wonderful part of November.

"I am only too happy and ready when Thanksgiving vacation comes," declared Miss Rowena Harvey.

Aldy Carpenter and Lowell Dare seem to have girls on the brain! Lowell can hardly run fast enough (or so he says) on Sadie Hawkins Day! He always ends up being caught, though, we notice. Aldy loves the hayrides in November. We can just see him on the annual church hayride with all the boys!

Miss Pearl Rehorst and Mrs. Grace Welty, who were absent two weeks ago, returned last week, but Miss Osborne and Mr. Peirce, who were absent the same week, had not returned as of last Wednesday. The substitute for Miss Osborne is Miss Porter, Mr. Peirce has none.

Public speaking agrees with Jan Portman because she likes to give declamations.

Best stories written for the Times during the past week have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Best news stories were written by Jane Heistand and Betsy Waterfield. Best feature story was written by Carolyn Gipe. Honor was given to Bert Feibelman for sports story, and the best editorial was written by Carolyn Gipe.

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Thanksgiving Is To Be Eventful For Many Kelly Students

Just think! Thanksgiving is one week away, and we're all eagerly awaiting its arrival! Several of our Archer lads and lassies have definite ideas as to what makes this holiday so special.

Ann Von Gunten and Bill Scheurman think the vacation to be enjoyed with Thanksgiving is simply wonderful; but Harold Hebermehl and Chuck Hayes say that the traditionally huge and delicious dinners are what make Thanksgiving the happy time of year it always is.

"I think I like Thanksgiving so much because I go to visit my grandmother, who lives on a farm," states Anna Gorrell. "I always have so much fun and good food there."

Joy Wilkens likes this holiday because "Of the wonderful assemblies, which always put me in just the right spirit."

When asked what he liked most about Thanksgiving, Bob Risinger quickly said, "I like the fact that I am going to be able to just sleep and sleep."

Don Kruse had a really different reason for happily anticipating the coming vacation, for he said, "I will appreciate all the time I am going to have to do my homework!"

Donna Jean Roebel likes the vacation because of the wonderful food she eats at her aunt's house on Thanksgiving.

Barbara Evans is looking forward to our first basketball game which comes up on the 25th.

Jim Reinhard has a different idea. He said he was happy because that's when his sister, Sharon, '47, comes home from college for a couple of days. He says he is anxious to see what she looks like.

Carol Gangwer was exceptionally happy, and said it was special because, "We have four days to do our homework instead of two."

Whatever it is that you are looking forward to in the holiday season, here's hoping you all have lots and lots of fun.

Superintendent Talks To Future Teachers

Future teachers from South Side were given information and advice on the teaching profession by Supt. Merle J. Abbott recently. Sixty students were present.

Mr. Abbott gave the advantages and disadvantages of the profession. He also advised several teaching colleges in Indiana and out of the state.

Mr. Abbott discussed the different courses of study at college, the majors and the minors, and gave the salaries of the teachers in Fort Wayne.

Questions from the students were answered by Mr. Abbott during the last fifteen minutes.

'How To Buy A Camera' Topic Of Camera Club

"How to Buy a Camera" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Burnell Ault, manager of the camera department at the Howard Co., at the last meeting of the Camera Club. Mr. Ault illustrated his talk with demonstrations of different kinds of cameras.

"Taking Color Pictures" is the topic of the discussion for the next meeting.

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Choir To Hear Fred Waring

Forty South Side choir members will have the thrill of seeing and hearing Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at Purdue Music Hall on Wednesday evening, November 30.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of the choir, has chartered a bus and reserved seats for the group. They will leave Wednesday afternoon and return late that night.

Mr. Hostetler is especially anxious that the choir can hear Fred Waring because the choir uses many of his vocal arrangements.

Several summers ago, Mr. Hostetler had the privilege of attending a summer school sponsored by Mr. Waring.

Attention, Seniors

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to Erwin Studio should do so as soon as possible. This is necessary so that the Totem staff can continue their work on the yearbook.

Prominent Druggist Will Talk To Hi-Y

Yoland Wilson, prominent pharmacist, will speak at Hi-Y on possibilities and outline of duties of a pharmacist next Monday at 7:30 at the YMCA. He works at Meyers' Drug Store at the corner of Calhoun and Rudisill. He will be prepared to answer any questions pertaining to pharmacy.

Last Monday, Mr. Aron S. Gilmartin spoke on "Conserving our Human Resources." He discussed racial intolerance.

Interview Of Soph Class Officers

(Continued from page 2)

For his favorite subject he picks P.G. He also thinks Mary Strouse is pretty nice. Dick likes to play golf in his spare time and he entered a tournament this summer. After graduation, Dick wants to take engineering down at Purdue.

In his next two years he is looking forward to joining Hi-Y, and in the line of studies he thinks physics will be lots of fun. Being an officer is quite an honor in Dick's estimation. He also is going to enjoy working with the other officers and the class advisers.

Well, class of '52, there are your officers. You picked them yourselves, and you really knew what you wanted! Good luck to all you officers, we know you will do a fine job in each of your positions.

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Aunt's House Proves To Be Favorite Spot On Thanksgiving

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go." Maybe in great grandmother's day this was done, but not today. Now an aunt's house is the favorite hide-away for Thanksgiving.

Lee Johnson, 10A, says, "The whole family, uncles, cousins, and the like, get together at my Aunt Margaret's farm in the country. We men go hunting for anything we see . . . while the women fix a big dinner. After the feast the older folks take over the living room and shoot the breeze about old times. While all this is happening, the younger generation takes over the farm."

Charmaine Bergstedt's family has a custom all its own. "We always have a big Thanksgiving dinner. It consists of roast goose stuffed with apples and raisins. The table is loaded down with lots of food—cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, all kinds of vegetables, and everything. This is always a pretty elaborate affair, because we always have all the relatives for miles around. We spend a quiet and wonderful Thanksgiving afternoon."

Dick Graham, 10B, has that good old country spirit because he says, "Well, I'll tell ya, see it's like this. I go over to my cousin's. She lives in Tipton County on a farm. They hand out a big line of food for the company. There's just everything. When I go home, I am certainly not starved!"

Carl Kenline has two typical Thanksgivings. "When I stay in the city, I sleep and eat. When I go out to the country, I eat and hunt. This year it is the country for me." Jo Ann Gregg has one small thing she does on Thanksgiving, "I sleep all day." That's a pleasant occupation!

Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Heredity" and "Leaves" will be shown today to all biology and botany classes.

On November 21, the movie "Magic Bullets" will be shown to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's Health 2 classes.

"Safe Use of Tools," "Face Planing Uneven Surfaces," and "Planing Rough Surfaces to Dimensions" will be shown to the shop classes on November 24.

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Central Wins City Title By Defeating Archers

Blue Dethrone Kellys, 19-14 In Title Tilt

Fleet-Footed Sam Sims Presented Big Problem To Determined Green

The height of football glory was snatched up by a powerful Central team last week as they staved off a second half rally by the determined South Siders to become new city champions. They downed the Archers from South Side 19 to 14, at Northrop Field.

The Archers fighting desperately to retain their city crown for the third straight time, lacked the first-half power the Tigers had, thus enabling the Blue and White gridmen to jump into a 12 to 0 half-time lead.

As the critics predicted, and as usual, the game was a real thriller. The rivalry of the two schools has built up so big that this clash will always be the game of the year.

The Tigers from Central, hungry to snatch the city crown from the Archers, jumped into an early lead which was never overcome by the Green and White troopers.

Good Running
The capacity crowd that packed the North Side stadium watched with great astonishment as the Tiger backs marched for gain after gain. It was the beautiful running of Sam Sims, fleet-footed halfback of the Central Tigers, that spelled defeat for the vaunted Archers.

The Tigers received the opening kick-off and were forced to punt after the Archers held the Tigers to two first downs. The powerful line of the Tigers then held the Archers on the Kelly 25-yard line.

Bill Davis, Archer halfback, punted, but the ball was blocked by Left End Woznick of Central. The Tigers took over on the 10-yard line, and on the first play Sam Sims raced over left guard for the first Tiger TD. The Archers received the ball on their own 42-yard line after a beautiful run by Ellenwood.

Forced To Punt

The Archers, still unable to get their forward wall moving, were again forced to punt. Davis boosted the ball to the Tiger 21, where Olinger received and raced to the 34 before being stopped by a couple of Archer tacklers. Then Mendenhall hit Olinger with a sensational pass and he raced 44 yards untouched for the second Tiger touchdown. A pass attempt for the extra point was blocked and the score stood Central 12, South Side 0.

In the second quarter the Archers met two bad breaks. One was a crucial off-side penalty and the other an intercepted pass. South started rolling as the Archers moved into Tiger territory late in the second quarter. First, Ellenwood made a beautiful 13-yard run, which knocked some of the pep out of the powerful Tigers. Then Hettler hit Skole with a sensational pass that netted 20 yards. Then Skole romped around end for another 20 yards and Central began to tighten. On the next play Olinger intercepted a pass, which was the real bad break of the first half. The half then ended with Central on top, 12 to 0.

Green's First Touchdown
Coming to life, after a brief talk by Coach Feasel, the Archers opened up a brilliant passing attack in the second half. The Hettler-to-Esterline combination paid off as the Archers moved the ball to the Tiger 6-yard line. Ellenwood then went through the middle for the first Archer touchdown. Davis converted on the extra point and the score stood at 12 to 7, with Central on top. The quarter then ended with Central in the lead, 12 to 7.

In the final quarter, the Tigers scored their game-winning touchdown, when Sam Sims intercepted an Archer pass on the Green and White 35-yard line. The Tigers then marched to the Archer 10 where Sam Sims then raced around end for the third Tiger six pointer. Olinger plunged for the extra point and Central led 19 to 7.

Archers Score Again
The Archers came right back when Esterline ran the Central kick-off to the Green and White 35-yard line. Hettler then dropped back to pass and hit Esterline on the Central 39-yard line. Tunget took the ball to the 30 on a quarterback sneak and then Hettler again hit Esterline and he raced 30 yards down the sidelines for the second Archer score. Davis again converted, and Central led 19 to 14.

With little time remaining the Archers began a drive toward the Tiger goal line, but speedy Sam Sims intercepted a Kelly pass on his own 27-yard line and the game ended with the score Central 19, South 14.

Statistics	S.S.	C.
First Downs	16	14
Yds. Gained Rushing	164	192
Passes Attempted	14	5
Passes Completed	5	1
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Yds. Gained Passing	99	56
Total Yds. Gained	254	248
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles Rec.	2	2
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	0	0
Penalties	3	2
Yds. Lost by Penalties	25	30
Punting Average	34	35.5
Score By Quarters		
South Side	0	0
Central	12	0
Touchdowns	—	Central: Sims 2, Olinger. South Side: Ellenwood, Esterline.
Points After Touchdowns	—	Central: Olinger. South: Davis 2.



EITMAN NAILS SIMS—Dick Eitman brings down Central's Sam Sims in a spectacular tackle during the South-Central game. At left is Bob Loomis (62). 39 is Norm Sims, Tiger center, while South's center, Dick Wert, is number 84. The arrow points to the ball.

Another Year Ahead

Bob Loomis Didn't Take Long To Make Good As Archer End

Bob has helped to fill one of the end slots on the football team this season, alternating on both the defensive and offensive chores along with Neil Clauser.

A graduate of Hoagland Grade School, Bob is starting his third year at South Side. He will be one of the boys on whom Mr. Feasel can count as a base for next year's squad.

He played some fine basketball for the reserve squad on the basketball team last year.

His biggest sport thrill came in the Crispus Attucks games down at Indianapolis earlier this year when he caught his first touchdown pass in high school competition.

Bob is on a college prep course studying English 5, Physics 1, United States History 1, and solid geometry. His favorite teacher is Miss Mary Graham.

Bob's best friends are Jerry Ellenwood, John Spore, Bill Levy, and Tom Conlay. He has acquired the nickname of "Bo." Bob's girl friend is Carolyn Gause, and his pet peeve is riding the busses, especially during rush hours.

After graduation from South Side he has plans of going to college. Although he is not sure which college he will attend, he thinks he might end up at the University of Michigan.

When asked what his favorite sport is, he replied, "I guess football and basketball rank about even with me."

Bob is a modest and very likeable



Bob Loomis

fellow whom South can be proud to have as a member of its student body.

Frosh GAA Starts Basketball Series

Seven new members joined Frosh GAA at the second meeting. The new members are Barbara Bergel, Ilene Saul, Betsy Waterfield, Beverly Berning, Carolyn Schneider, Margaret Schremser, and Lois Holloway.

Shirley McCreary's 9 points aided Team 3 in defeating Team 1, 19 to 10. Shirley cashed in on 4 baskets and 1 free throw; Carol Bowser made 2 baskets; Rosie Tsiguloff scored 1 basket and 1 free throw; Marlene Schmidt made 1 basket; and Marjorie Smith contributed 1 free throw.

Juanita Ridley led Team 1 with 2 baskets, while Barbara Bergel and Janet Detrick each scored 1 basket and 1 free throw. June Loveland and Barbara Evans refereed, and Joyce Purk acted as scorer.

Team 2 defeated Team 4, 21 to 14. Carole Gephart led Team 2 with 2 baskets and 1 free throw. Margaret Quinnell scored 2 baskets; Phyllis Huffman cashed in on 4 free throws; Barbara Finrock made 1 basket and 2 free throws; and Nancy Gilbert and Barbara Gleen each made 1 basket.

June Shanebeck scored 1 basket and 2 free throws; Caroline Waugh scored 3 free throws; Patty Kelso, Joan Logan, and Gloria Beck each made 1 basket; and Lois Holloway contributed 1 free throw for Team 4. Miss Helen Pohlmeier acted as scorer, while Shirley Brateman and Ruth Ehle refereed this game.

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Skole Is Top Scorer

Fleet Tom Skole was tops on the list of individual scorers at South Side as the Archers played their last football game of the season. Although Skole played little of the Central game because of a bad leg, his season's total of TD's add up to 36 points.

Player	Games Played	Points
Skole	9	36
Ellenwood	9	30
Esterline	7	24
Hettler	11	24
Davis	9	24
Tunget	9	12
Stinson	1	12
Loomis	8	12
Hoffman	4	6
Darby	3	6
Yarian	2	6
Jensen	3	6

Pep Session Held For Central Game

Climaxing the pep sessions for the football season was the one held in the gymnasium last Friday morning after homeroom period in preparation for the Central game.

The students started with some spirited yelling, under the direction of Assistant Coach Everett Havens. A skit was presented demonstrating the behavior of students at a game. As Duncan Whitaker described a football game between South Side and Central, the band members, dressed as football fans, imitated the students at a game as they fought, threw paper, wouldn't yell, and didn't watch the game.

The majorettes put on a marching exhibition under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. A march-down was held among the majorettes. As soon as a majorette made a mistake she had to drop out. Despite the calling by Mr. Drummond, several girls made no mistakes. Songs and yells ended the pep session.

Receives Silver Pin

Donna Jean Roebel, a sophomore, received her silver pin last week as a homeroom agent, news writer, and copy editor. Donna has worked on the staff since her freshman year.

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Sports Spotlight

Although they were dethroned as city titlists last Friday night, South Side's Archers are still champions in the eyes of many who saw the Green and White battle Central's Tigers down to the wire, before bowing out 19 to 14.

The Tigers seemed to be on their way to a smashing victory over the Kelly's in the first quarter when they racked up twelve points in a hurry. Many fans were thinking that Central was out to reverse last year's 25 to 0 pasting the Archers administered. But the Green held the rest of the first half, and were deep in Central territory when Sims intercepted a Hettler pass at the end of the second period.

The Archer dressing room was a sorry sight at halftime. Coach Feasel looked around in despair as Norm Fryback, Tom Skole, and Arnie Hoffmann were injured too badly to play the second half. With three of his senior stars out of action, the cause looked hopeless for the Archer crew. The team also had a half-dozen minor injuries, including Bob Loomis and Howdy Esterline, who were not able to scrimmage in practice last week.

Doc Wright, the team physician, was in the dressing room at intermission, and was reluctant to let any of these play that second half.

But instead of giving up, the Archers rose to the occasion with a tremendous display of fight that second half. Led by Dick Wert, Ev Tunget, and Gary Fryback on defense, and Hettler, Esterline, and Ellenwood on offense, the Green wave swept down the field twice for T.D.'s.

But Sam Sims, playing his last game for the Blue, thwarted two touchdown drives by some timely in-

terceptions, barely grasping that last one in the waning seconds, which might have meant victory for the Archers had he missed.

But a team has to be able to lose as well as win, and Herb Banet's crew had to be good to beat South Side in that final game. All we can say is: It's up to next year's team to start that string all over again.

Considering everything, Coach Feasel did a fine job in guiding his team to a 6-3 record, which is pretty good for a team riddled with injuries throughout the season. At the beginning of the season, we predicted a 7-2 record and had every game right, up to that Central clash. It looked like an impossibility to get all of them right, but we came mighty close. That's a .888 percentage; not even Leahy of Notre Dame can claim a record like that!

Though we may not realize it, the football season is gone for keeps, and the basketball season has nearly started. Mr. Stebing won't give us anything but a pessimistic comment, but with the boys like Fryback, Skole, Towns, and Hettler back, and lots of promising junior and soph material, the Kelly netmen will better last year's 12-12 record easily. (Nothing like putting a coach on the spot before the season starts.)

The competition doesn't look as keen around here this year, with the exception of North Side and Columbia City, a team that could turn into a real powerhouse. There are some potential dark-horses in Warsaw, Auburn, and Decatur, but the Summit City teams on the south and north sides still look like the best.

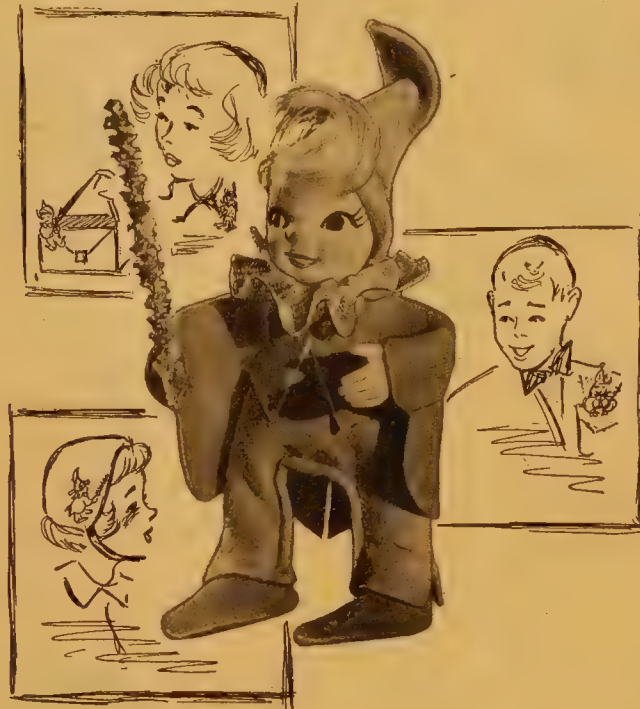
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Archers To Meet Experienced Bluffton Five November 25

Tiger Speed Seen Threat To Kellys

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A week from tomorrow, November 25, the Archers open the cage season against the experienced Bluffton five. Since it is not only the first game of the season but also is being played at our gym, it is very important. The game will begin at 8:15 p. m. and South Side season tickets will be honored.

The Tigers have two new coaches this year for the hardwood sport, and they are trying very hard to mold a good quintet. The duo of new coaches are Leroy "Dee" Compton and Les Dold; Compton is the head tutor and Dold is his assistant. Both are from Butler U.; and although they would, of course, like to win, they are expecting no miracles. Bluffton has been doing the majority of their practicing on fundamentals, no doubt figuring that if you can do the basic things well, the rest will come easily.

New Coach
Although the Wells County boys will be handicapped by having a new coach, they have many things in their favor. Many of the team are seniors who have played frequently in past seasons; thus, the team should play smoothly together. They will also have two games' experience under their belt when they meet the Green.
Last Friday, the Tigers were dropped by Portland by a score of 39 to 36. Tomorrow, they meet the vastly improved and powerful Columbia City five.

The Black and Red will be out to avenge last year's 41-to-22 setback at the hands of the Archers. South has scheduled the Tigers for quite a few years and Bluffton has not beaten the Archers since 1940.

On the whole, the Tigers didn't have a very successful season last year. They won seven and lost sixteen, dropping out of the state tournament after a drubbing by Lancaster.

Four Seniors
Bluffton has a very well-seasoned team; in fact, eight of the varsity are seniors and three of the remaining men are juniors. Four of their first five are seniors: Wendell Mertz, who has been on the varsity for the past two campaigns; Eugene Gilliom, who has also played lots of varsity ball, and seniors Bob Compton and Donald Lockwood. The other starter is a junior, Dick Worthman.

The game will pit two teams using opposing styles of play. Bluffton employs a fast break offense and a man-to-man defense; whereas, South uses a figure eight or slow break offense and a zone defense.

The Tigers have a rather short team, averaging only 5 feet 10 inches on the starting quintet. The rest of the varsity averages slightly taller at about 5 feet, 11 inches. What the Comptonmen lack in height, they make up fully in speed and drive.

Wendell Mertz and Eugene Gilliom make up the brace of starting guards. Mertz should be the big gun of the team this season. Although he is only 5 feet 7 inches, he is very proficient at setting up plays, dribbling, and splitting the meshes with those beautiful long shots. Gilliom is another big offensive threat, standing 5 feet 8 inches. He helps to take part of the offensive load off of Mertz.

Good Rebounders
A pair of 5 foot, 11 inch speedsters make up the starting forward posts. They are Bob Compton and Don Lockwood. Neither is a very high scorer, but they pull in the rebounds.

The big man of the starting team is Dick Worthman who is 6 feet, 1 inch. Coach Compton hopes that he will help to give the overall backboard help and point garnering. He is said to be a dead shot when anywhere near the hoop.

Tabbed as the number one sub or as a possible starter is George Schlagenhauf. He is 6 feet 3 inches, but very agile for a man of his height.

The rest of the varsity consists of Dick Magley (5 feet 11 inches), Marion Meckstroth (5 feet 10 inches), Don Knox (5 feet 7 inches), Jerry Braun (5 feet 7 inches), Dick Gilliom (6 feet), Chad Fernshrell (6 feet 1 inch), and Don Hay (5 feet 10 inches).

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Bluffton		South Side
Compton	F	Towns
Lockwood	F	Ellenwood
Worthman	C	Fryback
Mertz	G	Skole
Gilliom	G	Hettler

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TO BE SOUTH'S FIRST FOE—Pictured above are the principal members of the Bluffton Tigers. They will meet the Archers in South's first game of the year, November 25. The members of the team are, left to right, Manager Dave Park, Jerry Brain, Don Knox, Gene Gilliom, Stan Nash, Wendell Mertz, Manager Kay Earhart, and Assistant Coach Les Dold; in the back row, left to right: Coach Leroy Compton, Dick Magley, Marion Meckstroth, Don Hay, Bob Compton, Don Lockwood, Dick Worthman, Dick Gilliom, Chad Fornstell, and George Schlagenhauf.

Coach Steb Has Good Record As Player, Builder Of Teams

Give him a year or two more and Glen Stebing is likely to bring South Side a state title contender.

Consider these facts:
A small kid in high school (he's only 5 feet 7 inches now), with only an average record in sports. A few years later he was all-state guard at Manchester College.

Glen was only a history teacher at South Side two years ago. He stepped into the head coaching job vacated by Wayne Scott last year and turned in a .500 record at the basketball helm with the Archers, pulling a couple of upsets along the way.

Steb is a very busy man these days. Besides coaching basketball here, which is quite a headache at times, he teaches history, and is called on to help coach football and track.

Glen was born and raised in Auburn, Indiana, and attended high school there. Steb, incidentally, helped coach basketball at that same Auburn High School for a year.

After graduating from Auburn High, Glen went to Manchester College and Indiana University. At these two schools he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees.

During his spare time, if he has any, Steb likes to sleep, scout for more basketball talent, tour Fort Wayne golf courses coming as close to par as he can, or, like anyone else, see a movie now and then.

Throughout the summer Steb helps the Park Board with their playground programs around the city, a job he probably does very well.

For a little guy, Steb can really stow away the grub. His favorite dish is a T-bone steak with all the



Glen Stebing

trimmings.

When asked what he thought was an ideal basketball player, Glen promptly replied, "A guy with a lot of height, good team spirit and an eye for the basket."

So any aspiring boys who think they fit these requirements might tell Steb about it.

Teams 2, 3 Win In GAA Basketball

Due mainly to Margaret Quinnell, Team 2, in basketball, defeated Team 1, 23 to 12. Margaret Quinnell sank two baskets and four free throws, Phyllis Huffman scored two baskets and one free throw, while Donna Gee, Barbara Glenn, Nancy Gilbert, Carole Gephart, and Pat Cole each contributed a basket apiece for Team 2.

Janet Detrick led Team 1 with two baskets and two free throws, Donna Lee made one basket and one free throw, while Barbara Snyder scored one basket and Juanita Ridley cashed in on one free throw. Miss Helen Pohlmeier kept score while Shirley Brateman and Ruth Ehle refereed.

Marlene Schmidt spearheaded Team 3 to a win of 14 to 7 against Team 4. Marlene Schmidt scored three baskets and one free throw. Helping her were Carol Bowser with two baskets and Joan Finnell with one basket, while Shirley McCreary contributed one free throw.

Joan Logan scored one basket, June Shanebeck sank two free throws, while Sonya Smith, Norma Meagher, and Patty Kelo each scored one free throw. Eileen Hollman and June Loveland refereed while Joyce Park served as scorer.

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Archer Students Attend Conference

Over twenty representatives from South Side will attend the seventeenth annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly which will be held December 2 and 3 at Purdue University. As in the past, South Side will again be honored to send its outstanding speech and government students to this event. The assembly is held to give speech students a chance to practice what they have learned in speech and government classes.

Max Hobbs has been elected Senator by the Social Science Department. The representatives are Jerry Dreisback, Carolyn Gipe, Helen Bennett, and Ann Dygert.

Extemporaneous speakers include Ivan Lebamoff, Terry Edgar, James Smith, Tom Horan, Lois Mossman, Pauline Ford, Norma Plumley, Alan Bunner, Duncan Whitaker, Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carol Roembke, and Beverly Morris.

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MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

Intramural tag football came to a close last week as the Robins defeated the Question Marks 12 to 0 to win their second straight heavyweight championship in that sport.

The Robins won the championship game with two quick touchdowns and then stood off a vicious Question Mark rally. The first Robin tally came early in the game as Koomjohn, playing his usual brilliant defensive game, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The second score came on a long pass from Ed Dice to Jack Miller. Both extra point kicks were blocked.

This year's championship Robin team was made up of Captain John Koomjohn, Don Kochlinger, Ed Dice, Jack Miller, Kyle Sell, Dean Smith, Bill Hunn, Ade Brateman, and Kent Wenbert.

Intramural tug-of-war started Monday, November 14. All games will be played in Room 170 at 3:35 p.m. The Mighty Mice will be matched against the Muscle Men, and the Apples will be against the Tug-a-boys.

Intramural basketball will get underway sometime this week. So all boys who are teams should be sure to get their parent consent cards in to the gym office right away.

Speaking of basketball, Wayne Scott has picked the Club to stop the Robins in intramural basketball this year. Louie Briner, who is a little stronger and not afraid of the football boys, however, chose the Robins to win. My prediction is one which I don't think I'll be going out too far on the limb for the making. It is a natural that I therefore pick the powerful Robins to repeat this year.

Final intramural tag football individual scoring:

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Hutson	5	4	34
Kochlinger	1	0	18
Erickson	3	0	18
McNabb	2	1	13
Koomjohn	2	0	12
Miller	2	0	12
Sell	2	0	12
Davenport	1	2	8
Hevel	1	2	8
Tarr	1	2	8

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Kelly Cagers Look Good For Opener

Speed And Experience Make Up Archer Five; Stebmen Lack Height

South Side's athletes now have the football season behind them and the basketball season ahead of them, and they are practicing diligently for the team's opening game next week.

The Archers have lots of speed and experience, but they do not have an excess of height. There have been some injuries that might possibly hurt the Archers' chances this year. First, John Spore, who is a junior and was slated to see lots of action this year, received a bad cut on his right hand and will miss a great deal of the beginning of the season.

Also, Tom Skole and Norman Fryback were injured in the Central game, and it is not known how much this will hinder their playing.

Platoon System Anticipated

Again this year as last, it is probable that Steb will use a platoon system. Last year, the substitutes saw a great deal of action in each game and thus this year's team will be experienced. There will be a scramble for the starting berths on the team, and it is doubtful if anyone, even Steb, has any idea of what the starting five will be. The rest of this column will be devoted to the top contenders for the team.

Top Kelly Cagers

Gene Towns is a junior and played forward on the first team last year. He was the third leading scorer on South's team. His favorite shot is from the corner, and he is an excellent rebounder on both offense and defense.

Norman Fryback is a senior who played center a good deal of the time last year. Norm developed into a fine pivot man towards the end of the season. He can break away from the pivot for lay ups and is a good passer and rebounder.

Tom Skole, another senior, played guard last year. Tom is a good passer and a tricky player. Also, he is an excellent set shot.

Merle Hettler is a senior who played good ball for the preliminary team last year at a forward slot. Merle is an expert one-handed shot and uses his wrists a great deal in shooting these shots.

Junior Contenders

Three juniors that also played good ball for the preliminary team last year are Alex Tsiguloff, Bob Loomis, and Jerry Ellenwood. Alex was the fastest man on the preliminary team last year. He is a good dribbler and a deceptive passer and faker. He is expected to closely follow along the lines of Doug Lawrence, last year's spark plug. Bob Loomis plays forward and is a good rebounder. He is also known for his unusual pivot shots which are very effective. Jerry Ellenwood plays forward and center, and he is a good rebounder too. In last year's sectional tournament, he received plenty of experience when he played in the Archers' game with North Side. He showed up very well in that game both on offense and defense.

Sophomore Trio

Three sophomores complete this list of players. The first of these is John Sweet, a guard on the freshman team last year. John is a good shot from all angles and is also a good defensive player. The second sophomore is Jim Ruble. Jim played forward on last year's freshman team and he is a very accurate set shot. The last of these three is Don Bragg. This is his first year at South even though he is a sophomore, and his playing on the team is expected to be a big boost. He is a good shot from away out and is a tricky player and a good dribbler.

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Towns Goes To Town

Gene Towns, Rebounding Artist, Troublesome To Kelly Net Foes



Gene Towns

Gene, a six-foot one-inch junior, is one of the few boys Coach Stebing will have returning to the hardwood from last year's squad. Last season as a sophomore, he was the starting forward in most of the Archers' games. As well as being a fine set-shot artist, his height and jumping ability make him a threat on rebounds.

Gene's greatest sport thrill occurred last year when the Archer hoopers were visiting Bluffton. A few seconds before the halftime Gene shot a tremendous long shot that

traveled over three-quarters the length of the floor, dropping straight through the basket (a thrill for anyone).

He is on a college prep course studying Physics 2, English 6, Wood 2, and United States History 2. Gene's favorite teacher is Mr. Peirce and his best friends are John Spore, Alex Tsiguloff, and Willie Kenline. Around home, he has the nickname of "Mike." Gene believes that basketball ranks on top of his favorite sports. Before coming to South Side, Gene played grade school basketball at Harrison Hill.

He must think that school is very exerting because his plans after graduation are to rest. He is an active member of Letterman's and DeMolay. He dates no special girl but in his words he's playing the field. His chief pet peeve is girls that talk all night on the phone (take a tip, lassies). This summer he did very little resting because of his job mixing cement for a stone company.

Gene thinks South's chances in basketball this year are very good. He admits that the Archers lost many good players last year by graduation. But on the other hand, he says we have some players who saw action last year and should turn out very good. As a whole, he thinks we will have just as good a team as last year with no reason why we can't take the city series and sectional crowns.

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Physical Education Instructors Announce Girls' Basketball Rules

The girls' basketball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors. All girls taking gym should know and obey these rules.

Guarding

1. Guarding is an important technique of the defense, used to cover an opponent, who is in possession of the ball. The guarding player may use one or both arms, or body in any play, provided she does not make contact with ball or opponent. Whenever two walls meet, forming a corner, with less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall, only one arm may be used.

Scoring

1. A goal from the field counts two points. A goal from a free throw counts one point.

2. A game shall be decided by the scoring of the most points during the playing time.

3. If at the expiration of playing time the score is tied, the score shall stand.

Out Of Bounds

1. A player with the ball is out-of-bounds when any part of the body touches the floor or any object outside of the boundary line. The ball is out-of-bounds when the back of the backboard or supports of the backboard, the floor outside the boundary line, or when it is touched by a player who is out-of-bounds. The ball is caused to go out-of-bounds by the last player touched by it before it crosses the boundary line. If the ball glances off face or edges of backboard and across boundary line, but before it touches the floor or any obstruction out-of-bounds is caught by a player who has both feet in bounds, the ball is in-bounds.

The Free Throw

1. When a foul has been called, the referee shall immediately secure possession of the ball and:

a. Place it upon the free-throw line of the team entitled to the throw, indicating the forward who is to take the free throw.

b. Award the ball out-of-bounds at either side line opposite the free-throw line of the team fouled against, to the forward who would be entitled to take the free throw.

c. The team fouled has the option of one or two except in the case of a double foul when each team is awarded one free throw.

Putting The Ball In Play

1. The ball shall be put in play in the center circle:

a. At the beginning of each quarter by alternate centers.

b. After a legal goal has been made, except in case of violation by guard on free throw.

c. After the last free throw following a double foul by a tossed ball between the two opposing forwards.

Violations And Penalties

1. A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in from out-of-bounds.

2. Line violation is touching the floor beyond the division line with any part of the body.

3. Holding the ball is retaining possession more than three seconds in center-throw, or more than three seconds in the court, without having thrown, bounced, or juggled it; or more than five second out-of-bounds; or more than ten seconds while making a free throw.

4. Traveling with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball. This includes taking a jump in place.

a. The pivot foot may be lifted or a jump made provided that the ball will be released before one or both feet again touch the floor.

b. The pivot foot may be dragged up to, but not beyond, the other foot.

A Player Shall Not:

1. While making a free throw, touch the floor with any part of her body beyond the free throw line until the ball has left her hands.

2. Enter the free-throw lane until the ball has left the hands of the forward making the free throw.

Technical Fouls

1. A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul, although not necessarily involving contact.

a. Overguarding the ball.

b. Guarding with both arms when opponent is at a corner where two boundary walls meet and there is less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall.

c. Boxing up: One played in possession of the ball guarded between two players.

d. Having hands before, or otherwise threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball.

Penalty

1. Free throw for goal given to opponents, or ball awarded to opponents out-of-bounds at sideline opposite the free-throw line.

2. If committed against an opponent who is in the act of throwing for a field goal, one free throw for the goal is given the opponents, or the ball is awarded out-of-bounds to opponents at sideline, opposite free-throw line if goal is made in spite of foul. If goal is missed, the team fouled is awarded:

a. Two free throws.

b. Or one free throw and the ball out-of-bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line. A technical foul is charged against the offender.

3. A personal foul is charged against the offender, who may be qualified for single offense in either one or two.

Personal Fouls

1. A personal foul is guarding with personal, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding, or tagging, tripping, pushing,

Times All City Football Team

First Team	Second Team
E-Fryback (SS)	E-Woznick (C)
T-McNulty (CC)	T-Rousseau (NS)
G-Haag (C)	G-Lebanoff (SS)
C-Wert (SS)	C-N. Sims (C)
G-Rian (SS)	G-Ehrman (CC)
T-Taylor (C)	T-Tennant (C)
E-Dutter (NS)	E-Loomis (SS)
B-Sims (C)	B-Ellenwood (SS)
B-Skole (SS)	B-Olinger (C)
B-Hobbs (C)	B-McComb (NS)
B-Smith (NS)	B-Hettler (SS)

Honorable Mention:

Ends—Conway (NS); Manny (CC).
Tackles—Levy (SS); G. Fryback (SS); Eitman (SS); Ellenwood (NS).
Guards—Rushin (CC); Moughin (NS).
Center—Derrrow (NS).
Backs—Tungst (SS); Esterline (SS); Bowers (NS); Gutman (NS); Mendenhall (C); Hemminger (CC); Brown (CC).

Girls Present Gym Exhibition

A group of girls from Mrs. Keegan's classes gave a physical education demonstration at the Sophomore Tea, November 8.

Winnie Crawford, president of GAA, explained the sports program, point system, and the awards received. She told about various social activities of GAA throughout the year. She then gave a review of all gym class activities.

A group of girls from the period 7 gym class demonstrated speedball techniques. The following girls took part: Paulene Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Dorothy Dressel, Anna Gorrrell, Barbara Johnson, Pat Klenke, Pat Koegel, Myra Pollock, Thelma Schrader, and Rose Stein.

Winnie Crawford introduced Joyce Roark, who explained the procedure followed in the dance classes throughout the year. She invited the parents to come to the Spring Show, which is a review of the work done in the entire physical education department.

Joyce then presented a group of girls from the fourth period dance class who gave a Modern Dance routine to Cole Porter's "Night and Day." Joan Filley, Jean Fletcher, Grace King, Greta Olson, Rita Pierce, Shirley Roy, Sue Whiteman, and Joy Wilkens participated in this.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf played the piano for the dance. She also played square dance music for a mixer in which the parents participated as a part of the social hour at the tea. Jo Ann Weddle played the piano for the mixers at the Freshman, Junior, and Senior Teas.

Receives Bronze Pin

Joyce Miller received her bronze pin last week as a Totem agent, and for writing news. She is also on the advertising staff and has worked on The Times since her freshman year.

GAA Frosh Given Speedball Points

Points have been awarded to the girls who have participated in five out of the six games held in Freshman GAA speedball.

The girls receiving 100 points are Gloria Beck, Lorallen Beecher, Jude Berghorn, Beverly Berning, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Bowser, Barbara Burns, Josephine Burns, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Pat Cole, Janet Detrick, Bonnie Disler, Floretta Ford, Donna Gee, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Sue Grimm, Carol Heuer, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, and Louise Kain.

Others are Patty Kelso, Sylvia Krueger, Joan Logan, Shirley McCreary, Carol Ann Meads, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinnell, Helene Schmidt, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Virginia Sims, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Evelyn Sutter, Rosie Tsiguloff, Caroline Waugh, Jean Wickliffe, and Karen Yopst.

Those receiving 80 points are Lou Ann Beschamp, Marlene Braun, Joan Finnell, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Glenn, Sally King, Margaret Schremsler, Betty Westbrook, and Nancy White.

The six girls receiving 60 points are Marjorie Arnett, Barbara Black, Dolores Bowers, Sharon Hillard, Sonya Smith, and Barbara Snyder.

The girls who earned 40 points are Barbara Finrock, Donna Lee, Sally Lepper, Donna Leversee, Janice Mares, and Nedra Neher.

Those who received 20 points are Nancy Alberson, Janis Neuschwander, Juanita Ridley, and Sharon Zollinger.

Two-Day Holiday

Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, will be Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will be resumed on Monday, November 28.

Upperclass GAA Receive Points

In Upperclass GAA, 124 girls have received points for participating in speedball. Twenty-four senior girls, forty-three juniors, and fifty-seven sophomore girls have taken part in the games.

One hundred points have been obtained by Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffery, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, Joyce Stoops, and Ambra Wagstaff who are seniors. Beverly Bauer, Janice Hansen, and Barbara Romanowski have earned 75 points, while Norman Bodenhorn and Martha Longworth achieved 50 points. Those seniors who have attained 25 points are Lavon Conn, Barbara Davis, Pauline Ford, and Shirley Haggerty.

100 Points Obtained

The junior girls who have obtained 100 points are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Bert Dettmer, Carol Gangwer, Nan Heuer, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Delores McKay, Mary Ann Mayer, and Myra Pollock.

Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Mary Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barb Warner, and Nancy Wells. Carol Altevogt, Norma Lee Baney, Marlene Clark, Donna Grimm, Barbara Lyman, and Barbara Snyder have contrived 75 points.

Dorothy Crabill and Barbara Ellingwood have been given 60 points while 25 points have been received by Joan Clauser, Janice Epple, Grace King, Mary King, and Lois Neukam.

Sophomores Earn Points

One hundred points have been earned by 26 sophomore girls. They are Sue Beery, Suzy Beuret, Dorothy Blair, Maxine Blanks, Ann Brackman, Bonnie Brennenman, Rosemary Carney, Nancy Clark, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, Pat Klenke, Betty Lahrman, Mary Lambert, Carole Lariot, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Park, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Richards, Marjorie Schmieding, Mary Siples, Shirley Smelser, Delores Stearns, Barbara Thompson, and Wanda Williams.

Sue Buckley, Marilyn Crouse, Donna Erhardt, Sharon Farlow, Carole Fleming, Mary Lou Mader, Kay Phillips, Lois Powell, Nancy Stull, Lucille Stracke, and JoAnn Zollinger have earned 75 points.

Fifty points have been received by Mary Colburn, Monna Erhardt, and Pat Wolf. Those girls who have earned 25 points are Carol Poote, Jane Ford, Marilyn Garrison, Anna Gorrrell, Pat Gresham, Alice Igney, Barbara Johnson, Helen Kern, Pat Koegel, Sue McBride, Isobel McGuire, Joan Pratt, Melba Reider, Thelma Schrader, Harriett Smith, Betty Swift, and Mary Vegors.

Al Suttor Achieves Number Two Position In Kelly Harrier Squad



Al Suttor —Staff Photo

Al Suttor, South Side's Number 2 cross country man, has accomplished that position while being on the cross country team for only two years. Al joined the harrier squad in his junior year, and since then has become well known to South Side's cross country followers through good, consistent running. Al's Number 2 position represents hard work during his brief two-year span with Coach Collyer and Co.

Al ran track in his junior year, and distance-man Suttor is looking forward to being one of the Archers' point getters in track come spring.

Al also participates in the intramural sports program. These sports help him keep in condition for the rigorous cross country and track seasons.

This 12B is on the general course. His favorite teacher is South Side's capable speech teacher, the likeable Mr. Plummer. Al's favorite subject is, of course, speech. Although he has many friends at South Side, his two special buddies are Kenny Kern and Jim Tapp.

Outside of school Al works at the Hobby House restaurant. His favorite food, says Al, keeping on the good side of his boss, is any kind of Hobby House food.

Frosh Girls Organize Senior Scout Troop

Several freshman girls at South Side are members of the newly organized Senior Girl Scout Troop. Rita Day, 9B, was hostess for the organization meeting last Thursday. The troop decided to have two meetings a month, one which is to be a swim at the YWCA and the other to be devoted to constructive good to the community. Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, mother of Maureen Bryan, 9B, will be leader.

Six Grads Honored

Ronnie Gettel, '49, was recently elected president of the freshman class at Indiana University Extension. Jack Armstrong, '49, was elected vice-president, while Phil Hoffman, '49, is secretary. The treasurer is Mary Louise Amans, '49.

The secretary of the sophomore class is Pat Kroemer, who is also a South Side graduate. The treasurer of the sophomore class is Clayton Ellenwood, '48.

Room 30 Repaired

All Latin classes of Mr. Francis Fay met in Room 144 last week because of the repairs being made on the ceiling of Room 30. Classes are being held again in Room 30 this week.

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Homeroom 61 Gains Bank Goal

Total Deposits \$600.15;
Six Accounts Opened

Miss Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61 reached 100 per cent for the first time on November 8. Homeroom 61 has been presented with the 100 per cent banking display card.

Other 100 per cent homerooms were: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 62.5 per cent; Homeroom 22, 55.2 per cent; Homeroom 28, 58 per cent; Homeroom 34, 58.6 per cent; Homeroom 70, 50 per cent; Homeroom 79, 50 per cent; Homeroom 92, 68 per cent; Homeroom 94, 56 per cent; Homeroom 98, 57 per cent; Homeroom 142, 69 per cent; and Homeroom S, 50 per cent.

Forty and four-tenths per cent of the whole student body participated in the banking program.

Miss Mabel Fortney's Homeroom 146 banked the highest amount, \$45.40.

On November 8 the number of depositors was 527, the largest ever reached. The total deposits were \$600.15.

Fifty-one of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits. Six new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	8.3	\$2.75
6—Yoder	25.	1.60
8—Colyer	15.	2.45
10—Davis	20.	32.00
12—Miller	62.5	8.35
14—Whelan	37.	8.00
22—E. Crowe	55.2	29.30
26—Dochterman	100.	13.70
28—Sterner	58.	4.75
30—Fay	14.	8.25
32—Havens	11.1	5.15
34—Welch	58.6	32.65
36—Osborne	26.	8.25
38—Hostetler	42.	6.55
40—Bex	27.	5.50
42—Murray	33.3	7.00
52—Thorne	12.	1.35
54—Graham	24.	13.90
56—Oppelt	100.	7.80
58—Kiefer	16.7	2.50
60—Pack	100.	22.05
61—Fleck	100.	15.60
62—Billiard	100.	6.50
64—Van Gorder	100.	7.50
66—Rinehart	11.1	.75
68—Demaree	25.	12.75
70—McClure	50.	43.35
72—Mayer	15.	1.75
74—Mellen	100.	5.40
76—Leif	16.	4.50
80—McClain	50.	6.25
82—Peirce	16.	1.50
90—Perkins	100.	32.05
91—Heine	68.	19.55
92—DeLancey	56.	5.05
94—Hodgson	57.	17.95
96—Hull	37.5	11.00
98—Keegan	15.	1.55
108—Wilson	69.	11.35
110—Murphy	20.	5.50
138—Rehorst	47.8	45.40
142—M. Crowe	34.	19.90
144—Briner	46.	7.50
146—Fortney	10.7	3.10
172—Bobby	25.	4.40
174—Walker	34.6	17.25
176—Murch	10.6	6.05
182—Zweigt	15.6	32.50
184—Covall	100.	5.70
186—Post	50.	14.25
188—Fiedler		
190—Plummer		
S—Pohlmeier		

Ex-Archers Successful At Indiana University

The photographs of two Indiana University students who formerly went to South Side, will appear in the beauty section of the Indiana University yearbook, the 1950 Arbuteus.

They are Miss Jane Granados, '45, and Miss Joyce Lakey, '48. They were chosen with another Indiana University student, from twenty-five finalists in the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the yearbook.

Ellen Goble, '48, was pledged recently by the sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Three South Side students have been appointed to the staff of the Arbuteus. Miss Barbara Hyman, '46, and Miss Joan Ludwig, '48, will serve on the copy staff, and Richard Bonisb, '49, has been appointed to the photography staff.

Junior Class Will Go South Of Border

(Continued from page 1)

open the door." Dick Johnson will speak on "Quien busca, holla," or "He who seeks shall find."

The topic of Supt. M. J. Abbott will be, "Despues de la tempestad viene la luz del sol," or "After the tempest comes the sunshine." His general topic will be "Tomorrow will be good."

Joan Clauser will accompany all the musical numbers on the piano. A group of sophomore girls will serve. They will be dressed in brightly colored aprons. They will be: Arlene Kiltie, Jane Hattendorf, Sue Stiver, Anna Dimke, Joan Trader, Joyce Miller, Pat Dobson, Kay Hobbs, Bethany Hoot, and Marilyn Ellingwood.

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—Staff Photo

ROOM 61 MAKES 100 PER CENT—Mrs. Ruth Fleck's homeroom, 61, made 100 per cent in banking last week. The students are, left to right, first row: James Thompson, Jim Tapp, Alex Tsiguloff, Barbara Stults, Marjorie Stein, Barbara Snyder, Jim Tarr, John Schaffer, George Yarian; second row: Gene Towns, Betsy Woehr, Jean Trenary, Betsy Roe, Gene Walters, Sue Whiteman, John Spore, LaVelle Stearns, Dick Welch, Marilyn Siemens, Dick Sutton, and Mrs. Fleck.

New Kelly Students Prefer South Side To Former School

Among the many new students who have entered South Side this year are June McKee, Sharon McFarland, Willis Wilson, and Charles Williams.

June McKee came from Peru—Indiana, that is, where she had lived for four years. Her father was a minister there and is now pastor of the First Methodist Church.

She is on the college preparatory course and is taking English, U. S. history, Spanish, and chorus. Already she has decided that Miss Olive Perkins and Mr. Lester Hostetler are her favorites.

When asked how she likes South Side, she said, "Pretty well. The kids were so nice in telling me where the rooms were when I got a little lost."

June really misses something, though, and that is the abundant pep sessions and assemblies they had at Peru.

Checking in at Homeroom 28 every morning is pretty dark-eyed Sharon McFarland. Sharon has come from Central at Manchester, Indiana. Compared to South, the former school is very small, and she definitely prefers the large school.

Sharon is on the business course and rates Latin as her favorite subject and Mr. Lester Hostetler as tops in teachers.

When asked what Central had that we didn't, she said, "There was something going on at school every night, and I miss that quite a bit."

Sharon can usually be seen with her best friends—Janet Helms, Nancy McMillan, and Betsy Wilkins.

Our next new student is Willis Wilson from Lafayette Central High. Again the former school is very small—in fact it doesn't have a football team; and that is the chief reason for his coming to South. Once you see Willis you, too, will begin to pity our next year's opponents.

He is an 11B and really likes our fair school. The combination of English and the teacher, Mr. Charles Billiard, is perfection in his mind.

However, there is something that brings a sad note to the picture—he misses a certain "thing" from Lafayette Central. And that's his girl friend. Just think! He can see her only on Saturdays and Sundays!

Most of the time, Willis is with his best friends, Eugene Hosler and Dick Kessler.

The one out of our four new students interviewed, who has come the farthest, is Charles Williams. His home was in Johnston, Ohio.

Charles is in the first semester of his senior year on the general course. He thinks metal shop is a lot of fun and that Mr. Jake McClure is the ideal teacher.

South Side is a fine school in Charles' mind, and he likes the idea of Miller's being so close, for ice cream is just something he cannot be without.

Jerry Dreisbach Speaks On New Church Need

Jerry Dreisbach spoke recently at a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church concerning the need of a new church. Jerry's talk represented the angle of the youth of the church.

Jerry also played the piano in the group which furnished the dinner music. Others from South Side in the group were Marilyn Rheinfrank and Pauline Beeler, violinists; and Donald Brattain, viola.

Allen Bunner was the only person to receive a grade of 90 or above on Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 2 test.

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Students Decorate Windows At Store

Mr. Arnold Koeneman, owner of the Cottage Flower Shop on Clinton Street, asked to have three students from each Fort Wayne high school to make a poster about Halloween to decorate his windows. The advanced art classes were given opportunities to participate, as were any volunteers.

Miss Erma Dochterman asked her classes and as many teachers as would take the time, to come into her room and vote on the posters for first, second and third places in their own opinion. The three best were the ones to be placed in the windows. The students were permitted to go to the flower shop during art and study period of one day. They were judged the next morning.

First place winners of each high school were given five dollars and there were smaller prizes for second and third place winners. All drawings were judged for original designs and were to be orange and black.

However, on the last day the judges, Mr. Walter McBride, Mr. Kinzie, and Mr. Stark, announced that other colors could be used with these. The three winners from South Side were Donald Feber, Dick Wild, and Phyllis Hasse.

Don won first prize at South Side with his poster in black and orange with a touch of white. His design was a jungle with a masked pirate holding a black cat and it also contained the other characteristic Halloween symbols.

The grand prize, which was a white ghost on a yellow cross, was awarded by the judges to a student from Concordia High School.

New USA Members Taken Into Club

Candlelight initiation of new members of USA was held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Marjorie Mueller and Doris Lange took charge of the initiates.

The old members who explained the lines of the Y-Teen Code are Marilyn Dunfee, Betsy Burchard, Dorothy Blair, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Barbara Glenn, Mary Lambert, Marcia Rupp, Marlene Schmidt, Maxine Crain, Thelma Schrader, Carol Heuer, and Sandra Brown. All of the old members gave the Y-Teen Purpose.

Following the initiation ceremony Carol Kortum, president, gave a welcome to the new members. Marcia Rupp led the group in singing. Games were played and refreshments were served.

36 Workshop To Plan Thanksgiving Assembly

36 Workshop will hold a meeting after school today in the Greeley Room. Plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly will be discussed.

Betsy Roe will play "Whispering Hope" and "The Director's March" on the accordion. Janet Thomas will demonstrate what it takes to place in the Dramatic Declamation Contest by saying "Mickey's Marker."

All old members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

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Purdue Advances Two Ex-Archers

Tom Jones and Wendel Cook, '49, students at Purdue University, are exempt from certain college freshman courses as the result of recent special examinations.

Tom and Wendel, having taken college algebra while at South Side, passed the special test at Purdue and are taking analytic geometry instead of Algebra 1. Tom also passed a similar examination for English 1 and was advanced to English 2.

While at South Side, Tom was active in cross country, varsity track, Math-Science Club, Hi-Y, Wranglers, and the band. His name is engraved on the Senior Mathematics Cup as the result of having the highest four-year average in the Math-Science Club. The Mathematics Honor Roll bears his name for algebra and solid geometry.

Wendel was a member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Service Club. He was on the four-year honor roll in mathematics.

Both boys were members of the National Honor Society and were listed on the four-year honor roll.

'39 Grad Receives Job With DuPont

Dr. Lowell M. Magner, '39, has been named to a post at the experimental station of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Magner received his doctorate in chemistry at Indiana University last summer.

He has accepted a position in the engineering research laboratory at the applied physics section of the DuPont Company.

Dr. Magner received his Bachelor of Science and Master's Degrees at Indiana University and served for two years in the Navy. He held a DuPont Fellowship, the P. R. Mallory Fellowship, and was an instructor in physical chemistry at Indiana University.

Ann Dygert's Photo Appears In Issue Of Classical Journal

A full page picture of Ann Dygert, senior, appeared in the November issue of the Classical Journal. It showed Ann as Fulvia, a Roman Matron.

Underneath the picture was the following comment made by the editor of the magazine, Norman J. DeWitt, "We have not seen a more persuasive argument for the study of Latin than the materfamilias (mother of the family) shown above, otherwise a student participating in Latin Week 1949 at South Side High School."

Dave Neighbour took the picture and it was sent to the magazine by Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, Latin teacher at South Side.

Georgette Gettel Is Prexy Of Musicale Society

Georgette Gettel, 10B, was recently installed as president of the Primo Group of the newly organized Eta Chapter of Pi Mu, national musical society. Other students from South Side who were elected to offices in the organization are Marilyn Mitchell, first vice-president; Pat Dobson, second vice-president; Suzanne Stiver, treasurer; and Betty Sipe, historian. Marilyn Mitchell is also president of the Secondo Group.

Students Give Well To Red Cross Fund

South Side students topped the goal for the Red Cross collection last week. At a penny per person, the total would have been about \$13.65, but the amount rose to \$59.10.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Steve Cassady made the highest grade on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 3.

Glenn Burton has completed his three book reports for English 5, period 4.

Mrs. Welty's Latin 6 class has just finished Cicero's fourth oration against Cataline, and now before taking up the next oration, they are reading the play Cicero Candidatus.

In Miss Covall's Typing 3 class, the following pupils qualified for the first big ten, which is based on speed: Carol Whitehouse, 66.1 net words per minute; Iris Corbin, 60; Barbara Masters, 56.9; Lois Barnes, 54; Pat Evans, 53.8; Laverne Christ, 53.6; Phyllis Veltz, 52.6; Ann Koencke, 52; LaDonna Schweizer, 50.1; and also Beverly Bauer.

Mary Ann Epperson leads the second big ten with 48.1 net words per minute; and Shirley ten with 37 net words per minute.

The following students in Miss Covall's Typing 3 class have recently qualified for awards: LaVerne Christ, 55 net words per minute, 93 per cent accuracy; Norma Bodenhorn, 51, 100 per cent accuracy; Virginia Harville, 51, 92 per cent accuracy; Ann Koencke, 48, 92 per cent accuracy; and Kay Lamb, 50, 92 per cent accuracy.

Juanita Funk, who is in Miss Covall's Typing 4, period 4 class, qualified for her 50-word award for typing 54.8 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

On a recent test in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 1, period 4 class, Myra Pollock made the highest grade, while in the period 1 class, Barbara Bowser ranked high.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes have seen a film on "Work of the Rivers."

Lois Barnes and David Heine made 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2, period 1 class. In the period 4 class, Jack Botterton made 98 and Richard Wild made 97. Jack Steigler made 98 and Odetta Blue and Jack Miller made 95 in the period 7 class.

In Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes the following people made the highest grades on a test on shock: period 7, John Michell and Marjilla Hilker; period 3, Sandra Berry and Wynn Cupp.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes have been studying and observing the sun and its temperature.

The five highest ranking students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class, according to order are: Evelyn Smith, Martha Wood, Barbara Ehrman, Jerry Andrew, and Aileen Riaman.

In Miss Fiedler's General Math 1 class, a series of short tests are being given each day, and during the past two weeks the total of positive points to be earned was 46. Mary Ackerman and Harold Gordon received the highest number, 42. Others receiving high scores were Nancy Breconts, Marjorie Stout, and Marjorie Weeks, 41; and Gisella Freitag, 40.

Catherine Batzner and Marlene Wehry had a perfect score in making a bed occupied by a patient in the shortest length of time. The girls in Home Nursing and Child Care 6 have

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completed practice on making a bed occupied by a patient.

Gwen Hurrow gave a demonstration for the home economics class to show how to give a patient a bed bath.

Homeroom 77 is enjoying the acquaintance of Doris Joann Lango, who came from Florida.

Mr. Null's English 5, period 6 class is finishing "Ivanhoe."

Charlott Flowers, Delores Carpenter, Betty Anderson and Mary Rummors served a luncheon recently in Home Economics 4, period 4; and Dorothy Crabill was the waitress for the day.

The seniors, in Miss Demaree's English 7, period 6 and 7 classes, made an outline of the "Evolution of a Gentleman," and the following students made the highest grades: Jerry Dreisbach, Sally Wilkins, Lorraine Frykberg, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Barr, Nancy Betz, Gwen Gerig, Phyllis Schonefeld, and James Bill.

Floretta Ford and Mary Jane Richardson received 100 on a recent vocabulary test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class. Other grades above 90 were received by Jenne Baer, Delores Benzel, Norma Neukam, and Sylvia Polhamus.

Dan Rife and Bob Carpenter, in Mr. Fay's Latin I, period 4 class, made the highest grades on the first unit test. Grades of 97 were made by Marlene Brown, Sylvia Huss, Elaine Morgan, Richard Solara, Patsy Teel, and Harold Vorketla.

Those students in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 3 class, who made grades above 90 on a unit test were Gayle Pringer, Betty Sipe, Betsy Wilkins, and Phyllis Williams.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class, period 2, these students made 90 or above on a vocabulary test covering four weeks' work: Glen Charles, Dorothy Chicaskey, William Clark, Joan Filley, Gerald Krause, and Mary Lantz.

In Mr. Fay's Latin I, period 6 class, those pupils who made the highest grades were Gretchen Allen, Fran Bodenhorn, Joan Bixler, Jed Davis, Sylvia Heistand, and Sally Palmer.

In Mr. Null's English 5, period 1 class, the students are studying the history of English drama and the "Predecessors of Shakespeare."

In Mr. Null's English 4, period 6 class, they are just about ready to complete "Ivanhoe."

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Mr. Havens recently gave his driver training classes a test on the Drivers' Manual. Robert Gottschall, Charlotte Flowers, and Bonnie Hull made grades of 97. Harold Curry, Jack Olinke, Don Feber, Tom Archabold, and Mary Ann Mayer made grades of 94.

Mr. Havens has received some testing devices for his driver training classes. They include a choice reaction time test, a depth perception test, a glare acuity test, and a peripheral vision test. These will be of help to his driver training classes.

Barbara Bowser in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 4 classes was first to finish a jacket suit.

On a recent test in Mr. Gilbert's Chemistry 1 class, Robert Voelkel, Harold Hebermehl, and Duncan Whitaker made grades of 97 or better. John Kerr received a grade of 94 on the same test.

The members of Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class, have been giving special reports in reference to their lessons.

In Miss Perkins' French I class, A+ was received on a dictation lesson by Joanna Holbrook, Norma Plumley and Dan Sterner. Janet Thomas had the only perfect paper and those receiving A were Ann Dygert and Donna Gee.

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Archers Describe Unusual Incidents To Feature Writer

"Unusual experiences? I've never done anything unusual in my life." These are the feelings of many of our Archer students, but interviews of Dorothy Meyers, Kenton Greene, and Lois Augsburg reveal that people do have unusual and interesting experiences every day although they may not seem so at the time.

Dorothy Meyers of Homeroom 10 had a rather unusual and embarrassing experience the other day. She brought one of those frightful play lizards to school and decided to have some fun with it at the expense of her friends.

Her first class was geometry in Miss Fortney's room and some way (Dot isn't sure yet how) Miss Fortney found the lizard on her desk. However, Dot was lucky and the lizard was returned after class. In the next class she was not so lucky, however, for Mr. Post found it and said she couldn't have it until the end of the semester. She heard later from an inside source that the lizard was in Mr. Snider's office. She hurried up to the general office and sure enough there was her little lizard.

It was returned with a smile and a warning to leave lizards at home. We think perhaps Dot has decided to take Mr. Snider up on this mainly because her little brother wants the lizard for himself.

Kenton Greene, an 11B of Room 96 had an exciting adventure when he went to Bridgeport, Illinois. He was visiting a family that has four boys who run a place to dispose of metal and other odds and ends or, as he puts it, a junk yard. They also have a wrecker for towing cars. One day while the boys were out driving in a heavy rain they spotted an overturned car. When they returned to Bridgeport and the junk yard they were greeted by a man who wanted his car towed into town. They were only too glad to oblige (they wouldn't for an extra dollar) and drove with the man to his car. It was the same car they had seen while out driving. The boys pushed and shoved and in the process received a few skinned knees and tired backs. (Ask Ken. He knows!) Ken has decided to leave wreckers and car hauling to men of experience.

After careful consideration, Lois Augsburg, a faithful member of Room 91, decided that the most costly experience she had was with her dad's car just after she received her driver's license. It was one of those swell days and nothing could happen, or so she thought. She started out by driving through town, of course picking out the busiest streets, with the most traffic to drive on. Near the outskirts she noticed a drive-in and, having driven all this way, she decided the best idea was to stop and enjoy the pause that refreshes. While she was parked, a car backed out and backed right into the side of her car. There was quite a bit of explaining to do for dad and perhaps she had to walk to several places in the bargain.

'Fore' Familiar Cry To Ken Rodewald, Golfer For 7 Years

Fore! That's a familiar sound when you're on a golf course, and Ken Rodewald, Homeroom 90, has probably heard it many times.

Ken is an old-timer at golf. His dad started him in the game when he was about eight years old. He and DeNeal Hartman, '48, put some holes in the field next to Ken's house and putted there, while he was still a beginner. He likes the game for the enjoyment he gets out of it. Also, he likes to better his score.

He started playing in the Junior Golf Tournament when he was nine years old. He received a medal for being the youngest player. In 1945, he won a trophy for taking the second flight. In 1946, he received a trophy for winning the first flight.

Last summer, he played in the Junior State Golf Tournament, held at Indianapolis, winning one match.

This summer he won a trophy for being runner-up in the championship flight, as well as winning the heavy-weight division of the golf team here at school.

He hasn't played winter golf, but he intends to try it out. He plans to go to the "Screw Ball Tourney" at Kendallville. He also plans to participate in the men's golf tournament next summer.

Ken does most of his playing at the Orchard Ridge Country Club, where he is a member.

Two Teachers Teach Twice

E. H. Murch, Emma Kiefer Teach At I.U. Extension Here



E. H. Murch



Miss Emma Kiefer

"The people who enroll in the Indiana University Extension come because they want to. Teaching there is very interesting, for there is a variety of people of all ages, nationalities, and kinds of occupations and professions. They come from all walks of life, from the factory worker to the housewife and business man," states Miss Emma Kiefer, English teacher. Miss Kiefer teaches freshman composition and a non-credit course in review of English.

Slight Difference Of Students As to the difference between South Side students and those in college, Miss Kiefer says, "South Side students do not seem to be any different from college pupils. The only dissimilarity is that the students at Indiana Extension have often times been away from school longer. The increased responsibility seems to have given them an added maturity."

The attendance at the night classes is almost perfect. The students seem to feel the need of being there, since the class meets every Tuesday. If they are absent, it means about the same as a week's work lost. Another reason for the good attendance record is that a G.I. cannot be absent more than twice a semester, or government aid is withdrawn.

Well Qualified Miss Kiefer is well qualified to teach at the extension. She obtained her Masters and A.B. degrees at Indiana. She majored in Romance Languages for her A.B. degree, and switched to English for her Master's degree. Miss Kiefer says that she enjoys her work very much. Although sometimes she finds herself very tired

at the end of the day, she says that she snaps right out of it when she goes to work at the extension.

Another Archer Teacher

Mr. E. H. Murch is another South Side teacher that spends his extra time working at Indiana University Extension. Our head of the commerce department has taught for at least ten years there. He is an instructor in shorthand and stenography.

"In high school there is a progression of classes. They are separated into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups. In college there is just a mixture of unclassified groups. A little less than half of the students that are enrolled in class, come not for credit in the University, but come for review. Many times the students are already in the business world, and come to Indiana for a brush-up course. These students take only as much as they feel they need, then they withdraw."

Finds Many Ex-Archers

At Indiana University Extension, Mr. Murch finds a good many South Side ex-students. "These graduates compare favorably with those from other schools," comments Mr. Murch. As to whether he likes his work, Mr. Murch says, "I enjoy this work very much; of course, I would not be doing it if I didn't. One of the reasons that I like this type of work is because I enjoy working with the older people."

If any of the South Side students decide to attend Indiana University Extension, they can look up Miss Kiefer and Mr. Murch. Our school should feel very proud of these teachers, for it goes to show that South Side has excellent instruction.

Four Archers Help At Hospital; Make Ice, Work In Kitchen

Several of our Archers have taken part-time jobs at the Lutheran Hospital.

Kenton Green operates the instruments used in making ice and the dishwashing machine. Making the ice is quite a long process from the description Kenton gave. The containers in which the water is frozen are lowered into a solution of brine. This liquid surrounding the containers freezes the water. After it is frozen, the container is lifted up and taken to a machine where the block of ice is taken out. It slides from here down a ramp to another machine where it is crushed, with Kenton's help.

Dishwasher Proves To Be Helpful Then he fills buckets with the ice and delivers them to ice chests on the different floors. Since he has a dishwasher which also dries the dishes, the only thing Kenton does here is put them in the machine.

Kenton has had a few accidents which he told about. One time he filled an ice container with water but forgot to put the top on it. As he was taking a container already frozen to be emptied, he slipped on the wet floor and fell into the newly filled one. Kenton got quite a shower! Another time he put the wrong kind of soap in the dishwasher and it overflowed all over the floor. Workers were wading in suds until the mess was cleaned up.

Who's All Wet?

There was another unfortunate happening. One of the nurses was learning first hand how the freezing unit worked. The empty container was being filled with water. The hose slipped and the nurse was drenched. But sometimes those things happen.

Mary Louise Garrett, Isabel McGuire and Vauneda Stegner are also hospital workers. They work in the diet kitchen.

It seems there are several kinds of jobs which have special names. One is "pulling carts off the elevator." They clear the trays of dishes after they have been sent down from the patients' rooms. Another job is "clearing carts." This includes scraping the dishes, taking them to be washed, stacking them in neat piles, and bringing them back into the kitchen to be put away.

Other Jobs To Be Done

"Setting up" is another job. Here they wash the trays and put on clean covers and silver. They also "do silver" when they are on this job; they take the washed silver and dry it. They also wash coffee pots and dessert dishes.

Mary Louise is going to be transferred to the special diet kitchen. Here she will work with difficult diets for the more seriously ill patients.

This shows that South Side harbors some industrious students.

Freshman Dreamers Don Rings, Disclose Favorite Wishes

Wishing rings were donned by many desiring freshmen this past week as they were asked to tell their favorite wishes.

A quick reply from Norm Bender was, "I wish I were invisible."

Carol Schneider, rather disgustedly said, "I wish they would make desks for left-handed people."

"I wish they would lower the driving age to 14," replied Mike Melchior.

Keith Saylor answered, "I wish I had plenty of extra money."

"I wish I had a machine that would do my homework," replied Sonya Smith.

Jed Davis, without hesitating, said, "I wish I could read minds."

"I wish I were out of high school and ready to go to college," was wished by Elaine Morgan. Plenty of other people would like to have that wish come true, too.

Archers Tell Reasons For Liking South; Friendliness Rates Top

Scouting around Archerland recently brought some very interesting answers to the question, "Why do you like South Side?" Here are some of the views expressed by our Kelly students.

Marilyn Head replied that she appreciated South Side's free fifth period every day.

In answer to our question, Bob Voelkel said that the excellent scholastic and the extra-curricular programs pleased him very much. On second thought, however, he decided that he liked South best because of all the swell kids.

Joyce Roark likes her classmates very much, too, but she likes our faculty also. Mr. Fensel is at the top of her list this semester because he now addresses her as Joyce, instead of Annabelle!

The after game dances and our athletic games make South Side perfect

in Carol Hurter's estimation.

Johnny Sweet explains that he likes Archerland because of all the "slick chicks" who check into their respective homerooms each and every school day morning!

Our excellent teachers and all our activities in the line of sports are considered attractive features by George Yarian.

Joy Wilkens says that she enjoys all the opportunities that South Side has to offer her both in a social and an educational way.

Last, but by no means least, is George Tsintsaroff. He claims that he likes South Side because he has a certain spell cast over the girls in his history class, and they simply can't leave him alone!

Here you have the opinions and ideas of part of our student body as to what they think makes South Side tick.

Ellyn Heine Named Editor At Kingswood

Ellyn Heine, former South Side student, has been appointed editor of the school paper at Kingswood School, a private girl's school in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Ellyn, now a senior, was advertising manager of The Times before she left at the end of her sophomore year.

DeMolay Holds Annual Father And Son Party

The annual Father and Son party of the Fort Wayne Chapter Order of DeMolay was held last Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The entertainment for the party was provided by the Reddy Kilowatt quartet. Movies about the Masons' trip to Alaska were also shown.

The DeMolay mothers provided the luncheon served later in the evening.

The three members of the organization who attend the DeMolay Conclave held at Muncie on October 31 are Kenny Gast, Phil Hoffman, '49, and Kenny Bradley, '48.

Students Urged To Drive Safely; Quiz On Traffic Rules Given

Driving is one thing; safe driving is another. This vital truth was not impressed upon the minds of 32,000 Americans, killed last year in motor vehicle accidents. Has the importance of being careful impressed you? How much do you know about traffic rules and safety regulations? Test yourself with the following quiz, selecting the one correct statement in each group. If you score 10, regard yourself as excellent; 8-9, as good; 7, as fair; and below 7, as poor.

- After passing another car you get over in the right lane
a. Immediately
b. As soon as you can see the car in your rear view mirror
c. When you feel like it
- It is not necessary to come to a complete stop
a. Where there is a flashing yellow traffic light
b. When a vehicle approaches sounding a siren or displaying a burning red light in the front of the car
c. Where a stop sign has been erected

- When the traffic light turns amber, you
a. Slow down
b. Come to a complete stop
c. Step on the gas
- When getting gas in the tank, you
a. Step on the brake and leave the car in gear
b. Shut off the motor completely
c. Use the hand brake and shift to neutral

- It is permissible to pass a car
a. When approaching a curve
b. When within 100 feet of a bridge and the road is clear
c. When the road is clear and there is no yellow line on your side of the road
- It is not always necessary to reduce your speed from a fast pace
a. When driving on an icy road
b. When driving on a newly paved highway
c. When driving on wet pavement

- When you park your car headed downhill, you
a. Turn your front wheels toward the curb and set the hand brake
b. Turn your front wheels away from the curb and set the hand brake
- It is permissible to pass on the right side of a vehicle if the driver
a. Is driving in the middle of the road, and you could easily pass on the right
b. Is making or is about to make a left turn
c. Is driving a school bus

- You should always use your dums
a. When driving in the country
b. When driving in the fog
c. When driving in a heavy rain
- A very convenient extra safety device for your car, especially suited for use in a light rain, is a
a. Windshield wiper
b. Compass

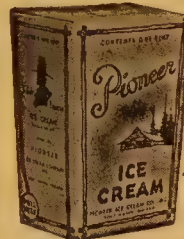
ANSWERS
1, b; 2, a; 3, b; 4, b; 5, c; 6, b; 7, a; 8, b; 9, b; 10, a.

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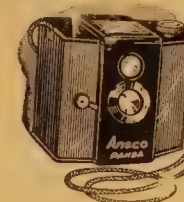
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Thursday, Nov. 24

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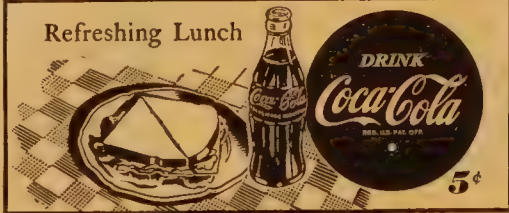
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Seniors Launch Year's Activities By Honoring Parents, Teachers At Annual Reception Tonight

Party To Be Held From
8-9:30 P.M. In Room 114;
Music To Be Provided

Parents of seniors and teachers of South Side will be the honored guests at the annual Senior Reception to-night from 8 until 9:30 p.m. in Room 114 and the cafeteria. All the 12B's and 12A's will act as hosts at the event.

The purpose of the reception is given by Miss Mary Graham, a class adviser, as an "opportunity for seniors to entertain informally their parents and teachers (the two groups of people most interested in their welfare), and to help them all become better acquainted with each other."

Special guests besides parents and teachers will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mrs. J. H. McClure.

Introduction Of Parents

Seniors will introduce their parents to the class officers and advisers, their friends and teachers, and serve their parents refreshments. The class officers are Duncan Whitaker, president; Everett Tunget, vice-president; Norman Fryback, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Barr, Ivan Lebamoff, and John Koomjohn, social council members. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure serve as the class advisers.

Invitation committee co-chairmen were Nancy Barr and John Koomjohn, who were assisted by Marilyn Klomp, Jane Heistand, Gloria Beckman, Donna Jeffrey, Sally Wilkins, Sally Vegors, and Sally Harshman.

Sonia Evanoff is chairman of the serving committee. Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Miss Lucy Osborne, former class advisers, and Helen Bennett, a former officer, have been asked to serve. Carol Roembke, Carolyn Gipe, and Jerry Lou Dreisbach will also assist in pouring.

Girls To Serve
Several shifts of girls will serve including Sally Harshman, Nancy Evans, Donna Jeffrey, Mary Theodore, Margie Eaton, Lorraine Frykberg, Nancy Karns, Mary Catherine Haley, Norma Bodenborn, Susan McNabb, Bonnie Hull, Jane Heistand, Nancy Betz, Ramona Eme, Gloria Beckman, Dona Schrecongost, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Ann Dygert.

The musical entertainment is being arranged by Peggy Bridges. Senior members of the South Side Choir will sing. They are Lois Barnes, Beverly Bauer, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Peggy Bridges, Laverne Christ, Nancy Dixon, James Duff, Joyce Emrick, Mary Ann Epperson, Juanita Funk, Gwen Gerig, Jean Holmgren, and Eugene Hosler.

Music Makers
Sue Jenkins, Mary Kensill, Violet Kline, Marilyn Klomp, Dorothy Ledford, Bill Marks, Mary Sue Marsh, Nancy Meckstroth, Carol Moses, Donna Neuenchwander, Peggy Nichols, Phyllis Schonefeld, Kathy Schramm, Mary Lou Schubert, Carol Sielaff, Cynthia Spangle, Phyllis Voltz, Carolyn Wedge, Roger Wiggins, Mary Gebhardt, Marie Gebhardt, Pat Kadison, Mary Longworth, Jean Samsen, and Jeanette Samsen will also sing.

Decorations have been planned by Nancy Lakin. Helen Bennett is in charge of food. Supplies have been handled by Nancy Karns. Ronnie Stauffer headed the committee in charge of furniture arrangement.

Dishwashers will be Harley Stuntz, Terry Edgar, and Bill Wellman, co-chairmen. Bob Voelkel, Bill Warshawer, Richard Wert, Eugene McGraw, James Tobias, Richard Maggart, Roger Wiggins, Richard Eitman, Brice McIntosh, George Mone-smith, Allan Bloom, Ronald Stauffer, Don Trier, Jack Olinke, Howard Oechsle, Don Urbine, Alan Sutor, Bill Hodges, Larsh Rothert, David Neighbaur, Jim Reinhard, and Warren Barnett will assist.

Checkroom Committee

Don Koehlinger will manage the check room. His helpers are juniors John Bauerle, Ned Huss, Carl Swanson, Phil Antibus, and Dick Johnson. John Kerr and Harold Hebermehl will head the clean-up committee, their aides are Ralph Sheets, Donald Bowser, Warren Barnett, Bill Hunn, Wayne Knigge, Don Trier, Jack Botteron, Larsh Rothert, Ronald Shoemaker, Kyle Sell, Kenneth Cole, William Dav, Al Sutor, and Jim Reinhard.

Homeroom publicity was carried on by homeroom speakers Duncan Whitaker, Ronnie Stauffer, Sonia Evanoff, John Koomjohn, Ivan Lebamoff, Jerry Dreisbach, Betty Andorfer, Larsh Rothert, Sally Harshman, Carolyn Wedge, Sally Wilkins, Carol Sielaff, Laverne Christ, and Nancy Barr.

Laverne Christ wrote the homeroom notices. Jane Heistand handled the Times publicity.

Talk On Careers At Y.W. On Monday

"Factors to Consider in Choosing a Suitable Career" and "Should I Go to College?" will be the combined informal talks directed by Dr. Lawrence W. Hess Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the YWCA, 325 West Wayne Street. This is the last in the series of talks given this year.



POLISH IT, SENIORS!—Here are some of South's industrious seniors polishing silverware for the Senior Reception, which will be held tonight in the cafeteria. Pictured are, left to right, Peggy Bridges, Laverne Christ, Sonia Evanoff, Nancy Karns, Helen Bennett, and Nancy Barr. In back are Terry Edgar, Harley Stuntz, and Bill Wellman. (Staff Photo)

Meterite Contest Winners Named

Carol Patberg won first place in the poetry writing contest, and Alice Schlenker won the short story writing contest November 15 at Meterite Club meeting.

Jean Forehand placed second in poetry writing contest. Other participants in the contests were Barbara Ehrman, Margaret Beck, and Arlene Kiltie.

The judges were Carl Swanson, Greta Olson, and Janet Portman.

The committees for the Meterite dance were announced. They are as follows: General chairman, Jean Forehand; ticket chairman, Joan Bixler; program chairman, Barbara Boggess; publicity chairman, Sharon Morris; chaperone committee, Donna Roebel; music committee, Sue Branning; and decorations, Nancy Clark. This dance is to be held December 9.

So-Si-Y Plans Gifts For Day Nurseries

Toy oilcloth cats to be given to a children's home or day nursery will be made by So-Si-Y girls at the meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Carol Dullaghan, Claranne Chadwick, Deloris Hartman, Pat Kadison, Mary Jo Lambert, Lois Stults, Eileen Hollman, and Sue Whiteman are planning the program.

So-Si-Y girls collected food for a widow lady at the meeting November 22. Money that was donated was given to her as a gift.

Carol Altevogt had general charge of the program which included games and devotions. Jane Hoard, Beverly Lewis, Sally Spangle and Jane Heistand participated in the devotional program.

Whitaker 'Rotarian'

Duncan Whitaker, president of the senior class, has been chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to be the Junior Rotarian of November. Each Monday Duncan will attend the Rotary Club's meeting as their guest.

Jack Wants Pen Pals

Jack Bernhart, German Boy, Writes Letter To Miss Graham

A letter, from Jack Bernhart, a German boy, was received recently by Miss Mary Graham, Junior Red Cross adviser. A letter from this boy was printed in The Times last March. He wrote this letter for the Polish boy to whom South Side sent a Junior Red Cross package.

This is the letter that was received. Altenfurt, September 2nd, 1949

Dear Miss Graham,

I received the South Side Times of March 17, 1949 from one of your pupils today. I discovered my own letter I sent you a long time ago in it to my greater surprise when I read the paper. I read it sometimes and after that I have been very ashamed at having written in such a bad English and that it included many errors. Please pardon that I was so careless. I hope that you, as you are a teacher and as you always are among young people, will understand my carelessness. I still was a young boy when I received the letter from the Junior Red Cross by my friend. Full of delight at this success I answered the letter at once at the same evening. I received it at my friend's home without a dictionary. Today I am already a young man and I think over all in a different manner.

Therefore I should like to apologize once more and to beg you to charge my inconsiderate action to my youthful levity. The reason why I put so many mistakes in my last letter is that I didn't yet know as much English as I needed. I also had never

'Basket Ball' Dance Theme

Wranglers' Hop To Be
Put On December 9

"The Basket Ball" is the theme of the annual Wranglers Dance, to be held December 9, in Room 170, after the Kendallville basketball game. The plans for the dance are well started.

The committee heads in charge of the arrangements have been appointed. The general chairman is Ivan Lebamoff, the president of Wranglers.

The others are Nancy Lakin and Sue McNabb, chairman of decorations; Duncan Whitaker, in charge of the band; Wally Allen, concession chairman; Betsy Waterfield and Joan Schemhorn, publicity chairmen; Norma Plumley and Betsy Roe, in charge of tickets; Tom Horan, in charge of the cotroom; Jerry Dreisbach and Nancy Betz, program chairmen; Helen Bennett, in charge of chaperones; Max Hobbs, prize chairman; and Alan Bunn and Kenneth Bender in charge of the clean-up committee.

The committee members have not yet been chosen, but anyone who wishes to be on a committee may sign up in Room 190.

Jerry Dreisbach Presented Trophy

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, 12A, received last week her cup for winning first place in South Side in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by Patterson Fletcher Company. She was presented by two fire department officials an individual gold loving cup. The cup, with the inscription "Patterson-Fletcher Fire Prevention Award, Grand Prize, South Side High School, Jerry Dreisbach," stands about twelve inches high. The cup was presented to Jerry Thursday, November 17, in Art Room 26, during the second period by Lieutenant Edward Johnson and Inspector Ralph Fredrick of the Fire Department.

Honorable mention blue ribbons were presented to Bill Schuerman, 11B, and Joe Morgenthaler, 12A.

Twenty-Five To Attend Purdue Meet

Gov. Schricker, Debates,
Banquet, Purdue Play
To Feature Program

Tomorrow at 6 a.m., twenty-five South Side students will leave the school for the Purdue Legislative Assembly which will be held Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

Max Hobbs was elected senator by the social science department. The other representatives elected are Jerry Dreisbach, Carolyn Gipe, Helen Bennett, and Ann Dygert.

Other speakers going are Terry Edgar, Pauline Ford, James Smith, Lois Mossman, Norma Plumley, Alan Bunn, Duncan Whitaker, Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carol Roembke, Beverly Morris, Ramona Eme, Ivan Lebamoff, Nancy Betz, Robert Wilkerson, and Tom Horan.

The program will include an address by Governor Henry A. Schricker, a tour of the campus, a banquet, a play presented by the Purdue Playshop, and a demonstration debate between the champion teams of Winchester, Kentucky, and La Grange, Illinois.

Students and teachers will return by 7 p.m. Saturday. Fort Wayne schools represented besides South Side are Central, Elmhurst, and North Side.

Ramona Eme Wins Humorous Dec Contest

N. Betz, B. Wilkerson,
M. Hobbs Also Place
In Wrangler Contest

Ramona Eme won the Humorous Declaration Contest held in the Greeley Room November 21. She won with the declaration "Gertrude, the Governess." Nancy Betz followed a close second with Bob Wilkerson third. Max Hobbs captured fourth.

The other finalists who were taken from contests in speech classes and from one preliminary contest were Lowell Dare, Jim Tapp, Janet Thomas, Kenneth Kerns, and Jerry Klopfenstein.

The judges included Hilliard Gates, of Radio Station WKJG and sports announcer; Miss Rosemary Lichty, '49, and Mr. Benjamin Null, director of the English department.

Spanish Theme Highlights Banquet

A South American theme, "Carnival Tropicaliana," was featured at the Junior Banquet Friday night in the cafeteria. The decorations and entertainment brought out the Latin American ideas.

The program consisted of speeches and musical entertainment. Marius Renkenburger and Connie Lloyd danced to "In a Little Spanish Town." The Spanish Serenaders sang "Begin the Beguine." There were a large group of junior boys and girls. Several junior boys called "The Hot Tamales" played a group of Spanish tunes.

Speeches were made by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Norma Plumley, Pat Bushong, and Alex Tsiguloff. Their subjects were taken from Spanish proverbs.

Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith played a piano duet, "Rumbolero." Joan Clauser accompanied all the musical groups on the piano.

A group of ten sophomore girls served the dinner.

Churches Present Problems On Radio

"The Voice of Christian Youth," the new radio program being sponsored by the United Youth Council of the Associated Churches in Fort Wayne, is broadcast every Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Station WGL.

Each program features a dramatization of a pertinent problem of youth followed by a discussion by four Protestant youth chosen from the United Christian Youth Movement Council.

Five adults plus two high school students, Max Hobbs, South Side, and Connie Standish, Central, comprise the planning committee for the program.

The Rev. Luther Seng, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, serves as moderator.

Lutheran Society To Give 'Messiah'

The "Messiah," presented annually by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, will be staged at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, December 4, at the North Side High School Auditorium.

Agatha Lewis and Helen LeClaire have been engaged to sing the soprano and contralto roles, it was announced by George Gerhard Arkebauser, director of the choral group.

Tickets for the twelfth annual performance may be obtained from all members of the chorus.

Lettermen's Club Will Present Annual Dance Tomorrow Night In Room 170 Following Game



LETTERMEN TO HOLD DANCE—The lettermen of South Side will hold their annual dance tomorrow night after the Auburn game. Working on plans for the dance are, left to right, Harley Stuntz, Ev Tunget, Dick Wert, Bob Day, Stan Collyer, Gary Fryback, Keith Darby, and Bill Levy. (Staff Photo)

Music Units To Give Concert

PTA Event To Be Held
Next Tuesday In Gym

All the music units of South Side high School will participate in the PTA Concert which will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from the PTA homeroom mothers. The money from the sale of these tickets will be used for items in the PTA budget.

Mr. John Broom, musical director at Harrison Hill, will be the guest conductor. The instrumental portions of the program will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, while Mr. Lester Hostetler will direct the chorus and choir.

The Training Band will play "Under Tropical Skies," by Olivadoti; "Legionnaires on Parade," by Klemm; and "Elves Dance," from "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky.

The combined chorus will then sing "O Holy Night" by Adam, and "Gesu Bambino" by Yon.

The orchestra will present "Allegratta," from "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" by Beethoven, as well as "Lullaby" by Brahms and "They Didn't Believe Me," a symphonic paraphrase by Kern.

"The Song of Christmas" by Ringwald will next be given by the choir. The concert band will play "The Tenth Regiment March" by Hall, "White Christmas" by Berlin, and "All the Things You Are" by Kern.

The finale will consist of all of the groups which have previously performed presenting "Fairest Lord Jesus."

'48 Grad Honored

Don Fackler, '48, a student at the University of Michigan, has been elected house president in Michigan House of the West Quadrangle of the university.

So Hunters Won't Die

Riflemen Learn 4 Basic Rules To Use While Handling Gun

Ready, aim, fire! And another session of the Boys' Rifle Club is underway.

Mr. Francis Fay, the proud sponsor of the club, hopes to teach his boys the fundamentals of shooting as well as the safe way to handle firearms, thus enabling the club members to get the maximum enjoyment out of shooting with no fear of injuring themselves or others.

Mr. Fay, knowing that some 2,500 people die each year as a result of careless handling of guns, insists upon four special precautions to be taken by each boy while shooting in the club. Precautions Stated

In the first place, each boy must keep his gun in the gun rack when it is not in use; next, each boy is taught to point his gun downward while not shooting; thirdly, each boy is required to use a target gun with closed sights; and finally, each boy is trained to unload his gun in case the target should accidentally fall until this condition is corrected.

Besides learning how to handle target guns correctly, the boys are cautioned about the danger of carelessly handling guns which are to be used for hunting purposes. They learn that cartridges can ricochet off the flat surface of water in an unexpected direction, and therefore never to shoot at the surface of water or any hard flat surface. They are told to remove the shells from their guns and check the barrels for dirt or snow in case they fall, as a blocked barrel may explode and cause serious injury.

Learn Respect

Rifle Club members learn to respect all guns as weapons and not to use

Seniors Plan Alumni Dance

The third annual Alumni Dance sponsored each year by the senior class has been announced for Friday, December 30.

Arrangements for the orchestra are being made by Duncan Whitaker. Ticket chairman is Bill Hodges while John LaBrash is in charge of refreshments. Ralph Sheets will manage the checkroom. Invitations are being planned by Carolyn Gipe.

LaDonna Guley will plan the decorations. Carolyn Wedge will head the chaperone committee. Marilyn Klomp is in charge of the register. Publicity will be handled by Jane Heistand, Ivan Lebamoff, Kay Grove, and Marilyn Klomp.

Program Series To Be On WGL

"The Voice of Christian Youth," a new series of radio programs, will be presented on WGL every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The program, given in co-operation with the Associated Churches, will present a number of young people discussing some of the most vital issues of our day.

The subject of discussion for each evening will be highlighted by a dramatic presentation.

Members of the United Christian Youth Movement of the Associated Churches in Fort Wayne who were heard on the first program were Ann Warfield, North Side, Forest Park Methodist Church; Jerry Dreisbach, South Side, First Presbyterian Church; Don Koehlinger, South Side, Trinity English Lutheran Church; and Leila Smith, North Side, Simpson Methodist Church.

The moderator for the program was the Rev. J. Luther Seng, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dale Stackhouse, pastor of Forest Park Methodist Church, was guest counselor for the first program.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 68.7 per cent; Homeroom 28, 64 per cent; Homeroom 74, 50 per cent; Homeroom 92, 68 per cent; Homeroom 98, 55 per cent; Homeroom 142, 60 per cent.

Makes New Records

Three homerooms made the highest percent in banking they have ever made. These include: Homeroom 12, 68.7 per cent; Homeroom 28, 64 per cent; and Homeroom 38, 46 per cent.

Fifty-two of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits.

The number of depositors was 498. The total amount deposited on November 15 was \$463.90.

Nine new accounts were opened. On November 22, nine homerooms again reached 100 per cent. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppel's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 82, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Banks Highest Amount

Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90 banked the highest amount, \$46.45.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 70 per cent; Homeroom 22, 50 per cent; Homeroom 70, 52 per cent; Homeroom 74, 63 per cent; Homeroom 92, 56.5 per cent; Homeroom 98, 60 per cent; Homeroom 142, 62 per cent.

Three homerooms made the highest

Special Feature Slated
To Highlight Evening;
Ticket Sale Underway

The Lettermen's Club will hold its annual dance tomorrow night in Room 170 immediately following the South Side-Auburn game. The dance will be highlighted by a surprise feature, planned by Bob Day. Bill Miller's dance orchestra will play.

Mr. Paul Sidell and Dick Wert will sell tickets in center hall during the fifth period.

Plans for the dance are being formed by seven committees. Everett Tunget heads the decorations committee, assisted by Ronnie Stauffer, Frank Rhodes, and Tom Lebamoff. The walls in 170 will be decorated with the names of all basketball and football men who have received their letter "S." The South Side banner will also be used.

Gary Fryback and Ronnie Stauffer will take tickets at the door, while Bill Levy, Ralph Burch, and Carl Jensen are in charge of the check room.

John LaBrash and Dick Rian have been appointed to take the decorations down after the dance. Stan Collyer is in charge of publicity.

Keith Darby and Harley Stuntz have announced the chaperones for the dance. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuntz, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. LaBrash, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebbing and Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, and Miss Mary Graham.

9 Homerooms Reach Goal

Banking Shows Gain
In Per Cent, Sums

Nine homerooms reached 100 per cent on November 15. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppel's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 82, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Gertrude Oppel's Homeroom 56 banked the highest amount, \$38.55. Miss Adelaide Fiedler's Homeroom 188 banked the next highest amount, \$30.10.

Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 68.7 per cent; Homeroom 28, 64 per cent; Homeroom 74, 50 per cent; Homeroom 92, 68 per cent; Homeroom 98, 55 per cent; Homeroom 142, 60 per cent.

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Three homerooms made the highest

(Continued on page 3)

Travel Club Gives Minstrel Show

A real old southern minstrel show was presented at Travel Club meeting yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The setting of the show was on a levee in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There were dances, jokes, and songs. Those in charge of the meeting and participating in the meeting were Gloria Beckman, chairman; Jim Reinhard, Norma Bodenborn, Winnie Crawford, Nancy Barr, Gloria Beck, Phyllis Byers, Carrol Waugh, Rosalie Fitch, Joanne Hitzeman, and Beverly Igney.

Teacher Still Out

Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher and adviser for 36 Workshop, has been absent for several weeks. Although it is not known for sure when she will return, she hopes to resume her duties here soon.

(Continued on page 3)

Memory Of Pearl Harbor Charges Us With Fate Of Our Country's People

It was only eight years ago less six days (yesterday), December 7, 1941, that the treacherous Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor without warning. That Sunday was indeed a black one for all peace-loving people when they heard what had happened in the Hawaiian Islands.

That was one thing that never will be forgotten as long as there is a United States. For some the time has passed very slowly, but for others eight years has gone swiftly.

Those who lost loved ones in the conflict will never forget it and are wondering now if the war was worth it. For today the world seems to be no better off than before. We still have wars and quarreling, and the United Nations is not the strong powerful assembly we hoped it to be.

Yes, today the ideals that our soldiers fought for seem to be very far from our reach, but chief question of today is "Can and will there be a lasting peace?" Of course we all hope that the answer is yes, but only time will tell. Nevertheless it is every person's responsibility to try to make a lasting peace. It may seem hard to understand how such small people as you and I can help, but we can and must by putting our vote of confidence in the United Nations. Only this way can we hope for a better world and a lasting peace.

We want it never to be said in future years that we failed all our brave, young, courageous soldiers who died in this second World War. Nor do we ever want another country to be able to repeat the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. So let us all always remember December 7, 1941, so there will be a strong civilized world in the future.

Pursuers Of Popularity Face Numerous Pitfalls

Although we are informed on every hand that eating a certain breakfast food or washing our faces with a particular kind of soap can change anybody from a dull Jane to a being of universal admiration, we realize when the desire first comes to us to be popular that somewhere along the line we ourselves must add a great deal to that formula. But for those of us who stand in awe of the vast number of admirers and the interminable list of recognitions of our popular friends, let's try to tackle this thing—popularity—and give ourselves a chance to claim it as one of our own accomplishments.

About the most sought after thing in high school (and it doesn't just stop there either) is popularity. Who doesn't want to be admired by his friends or to be wanted in everybody's party? Well, the only dependable insurance is to give the world a good reason for admiration, so off we go, hard at work on this or that or something else, to win honor—but for whom? - Our-selves, of course, and that's where we're likely to slip up.

Rest assured that there is nothing wrong with winning honor for yourself—that's what establishes you as an individual in this fast-moving world. But the biggest destructive force of personal popularity occurs when the desire for admiration begins to motivate every line of thought or activity. So let's keep those deeds of service for the good of the school, not for the glory of the name Dad and Mother bestowed upon us. Let's keep those smiles for our fellow students and our faculty warm and friendly because we admire them so, not because we're struggling like fury to get them to admire us. The things we work at so earnestly for somebody else are the things that really put a capital "P" on our Popularity.

Beginning Of The End--

Seniors, tonight is the beginning of the end. The senior reception marks the first in a series of events that mean so much in the lives of seniors here at South Side. Many wonder just what the purpose of the reception is, and whether it will be worth their while to attend.

The main purpose of course, is to bring the teachers, students of the senior class and their parents into a closer, more co-operative group of people so that further activity of the class can be achieved on a more friendly, familiar basis.

Another advantage in the reception is that, being held in December, it gives the students who intend to leave in January a chance to cash in on the fun and joy of being a senior.

So don't pass up the chance, seniors. Start off your senior career by coming to the reception tonight. Don't forget, your parents will want to come even if you don't, and it's your duty to bring them.

Two boys were quite worried last week when "Louie" accidentally locked them out of the boys' locker room. Their clothes were in the locker room.

A full grown ostrich can cover twenty-five feet in a single stride. Just what we need on our track team.

For several weeks after Pearl Harbor, F.D.R.'s bodyguards had him ride in an armored car until his bullet-proof automobile was completed.

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Tin Pan Alley's Tunes Tell On Kelly Couples

"It's a Grand Night for Singing." Let's go on a "Dreamer's Holiday," and take a "Sentimental Journey" on the "Athenian, Topeka, and the Santa Fe." "Just For Now" let's walk through the cars and see who's here.

"Passing By" the dreamer's car we hear strains of "I Can Dream, Can't I?" Here we see these gals writing "Love Letters" to their fellows in "Far Away Places." Norma Plumley is writing John Carey (Duke) that "I'll Be Seeing You" over our "Indiana." "White Christmas." Georgia Thompson wonders "How Soon?" she will see Dick Brett ('49). Janie Richardson is "Always" thinking of Dean Sparks (Indianapolis) and "The Things We Did Last Summer." Sharon Smith is thrilled because John Stuntz ('49) just wrote and said "I'll Be Home For Christmas," and "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?"

Visiting the 'Party' Car
"I Hear Music" so let's go into this car and see what's cooking. This seems to be the "party" car. Yes, it's the train's annual "Midnight Masquerade." While "Dancing In The Dark" Myra Miller and John Baurle are wondering if this is happening "Again." Bill Kenline is telling Pat Dobson that "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Aldy Carpenter is asking the fellows "Ain't She Sweet?" meaning of course Patty Burneau. Marilyn Ellingwood is telling the kids about "The Man I Love." . . . of course Alex Tsiguloff. We also see Connie Lloyd dancing with her "Wonderful Guy" Tom Stephens (C.) Jim Feasel (N.S.) is claiming "The Waltz You Saved For Me" from Joanie Frank. Sitting this dance out are John Spore and his "Little Girl" Joan Clauser because Johnny has to tell her about "All The Things You Are." "I Believe" that I see Dick Wert and Bev Vandenberg talking about the dance coming up and saying "That's For Me."

"Time After Time" as the music keeps getting better we see Jim Andrews and Mary Ann Epperson dancing. "Ask Anyone Who Knows" and they will tell you that these are the best dancers they have ever seen. Marilyn Rheinfrank is telling Dick Sutton (Kendallville) that we could "Make Believe" that I could be "Near You" if you didn't live "So Far." Dancing to "Symphony" we see Sylvia Polhamus and Dick Johnson. Janie King and Jim Buckley are glad that "There's No Tomorrow" as they want to dance "For Ever And Ever." Gene Erick ('49) is asking "Where Are You?" as he looks for Sally Stambaugh. However, Sally is near the end of the car watching Bob Day teach some "Black Magic" dancing steps to his "Mamselle" Jean Manning. Jean is saying "That's My Desire" to learn those steps and Sharon Pavey and Don Koehlinger say "You Do" everything—"But Beautiful."

The Observation Car
"With A Song In My Heart" I leave the dance and enter the last car. Here in the observation car the steadies are looking at "That Ole Devil Moon." "Together" we see Joyce Miller and Phil Antibus listening to the orchestra play "Moonlight Serenade," and telling each other that "I'll Get By As Long As I Have You." Carolyn Gause doesn't have to sing "Whispering Hone" after Bob Loomis tells her that "I'll Always Be In Love With You." Pat Wall begs Jerry Klopferstein to "Tell Me A Story," and he does by saying "Girl Of My Dreams." "You're My Sunrise" "All Through The Night" and in "Paradise." "Maybe You'll Be There" the next time this column is printed "For You."

Who's Who In South Side's Hallowed Halls; Patricia Teel Ed Clark, Norma Plumley, Dave Neighbour Interviewed

Each week four outstanding students of the different classes at South Side are interviewed. This week top billing goes to Pat Teel, Ed Clark, Norma Plumley, and Dave Neighbour.

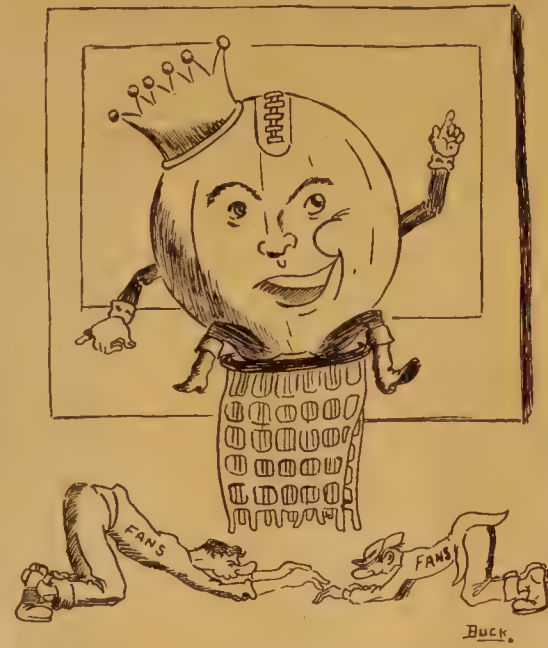
First of all we interviewed that sweet freshman, Pat Teel. Pat, who has come to us from Hoagland, is a member of Homeroom 184. She is on the college course and is taking English, Latin, algebra, and art. Latin and Mr. Fay are this gal's favorite subject and teacher. Outside of working hard on these subjects, Pat belongs to 36 Workshop and spends the rest of her time baby sitting. Incidentally, this is the way she earns her spending money. Next semester Patty intends to join Meterites and become very active.

Headed For Chicago
When Pat graduates from high school, she would like to go to Chicago and take up the art of fashion designing. This summer besides taking care of kids, she stood on the sidelines with her friends and watched a certain group of fellows play baseball. Like all freshmen, she eagerly awaited the arrival of the basketball season and the excitement of the after-game dances.

Patty has a long list of favorites. This includes apple pie, "You're Breaking My Heart" by Vic Damone, "Roseanna McCoy," and a certain South Side fellow. If you have not already been introduced to this newcomer she may be found with Evelyn Sutor, Kay Hill, or Beverly Berning.

Our super sophomore of the week is Ed Clark of Homeroom 62. Ed is on the college course and from his schedule of geometry, Latin, English and general history he picks Miss Portney and geometry as his favorite teacher and subject. Outside of school work, Ed is active in the Yell Leaders Organization and in Wranglers. Also he goes out for track and cross country.

Hail, King Basketball!



Under the Clock

All day long the halls of Archerland ring with news and views of the times. And the tumult isn't restricted to the walls either, because classes add their own unpredictable humor every hour. Just the other day, Mr. Plummer found that three out of six of his speakers were mysteriously absent in first period speech. Very suspicious, uh huh!

Oh, by the way, has anyone noticed the way Patty Andorfer refuses to sample the contents of any test tube by nose?

Anyone who wondered about the uproar in the library second period, there's really no cause to worry. It was just Tom Whiting breaking a chair. Don't you realize, Tom, that you might dent the floor? Let alone the damage to the chair?

Speaking of mangled chairs, we hear that John Baurle is a budding carpenter. Miss Miller apparently doesn't appreciate his efforts in history class, though. It seems it's her chair he's doing his apprentice work on. Have patience, Miss Miller, that boy has ambition!

Mailbox Mutterings

Here we are again, giving the latest news of our fellow Archers. If there is any news of you or your friends, just drop us a note in the Times' mailbox.

"Does anyone know, for sure, who is Max Harrison's latest flame? Could it be a certain Sandra B. or Dot C.?" Curious

"Why does Frances always go to the Times room? Is it because of Dick?"

Girls she goes around with

"How are Jerry Pontius and Lois Evans making out?" Curious

"Who is this freshman gal that has been making eyes at Don Rhodes? Could it be Norma N.?" Two curious onlookers

Something definitely new has been added to the glorious enrollment of ye olde alma mater. We are very proud and happy to welcome Florence Fairfield from Connecticut to our ranks. We hope she likes us as much as we are sure to like her.

Every one may remove his hat now; we have a real live "professor" in the crowd. And it's our own beloved "Hossie" no less. It seems that someone called him that on a program and it has stuck.

In sixth period government, Mr. Wilson has his hands so full, that he never, no never, puts his absence slip out. None of the fellows mind, though, for it is certainly a pleasant interlude when Mary Louise Mader comes in to claim it.

So it all goes to prove that funny things happen before 3:20, too.

Out On An Icy Limb For December Data

Brrrr! Here it is December, and, baby, it's cold outside! But really we don't mind, because December always brings the first snow and the first basketball game, along with gobs of fun and new developments that come with the holidays.

Making our weekly trip to the record shop, we find our favorite couple of the month, Helen Bennett and Elmer Craig. They are playing their favorite record and ours, "Mule Train" by Frankie Laine, which really is different. While Frankie Laine furnishes our top hit, our theme song for December is "I'll Be Home For Christmas." Farley Granger is setting all the girls to swooning, and they all agree he is the actor of the month.

The latest fad around South Side is the ukulele. A lot of guys are getting to be real pros at playing it. While the boys are strumming away at their ukuleles, the girls are industriously knitting argyles for the men in their lives. The car of the month is MacIntosh's "Gone Goose;" that car really

Date Data Vital Novelties, Adroit Vocals For Sure Fire Social Success Cream Of Current Disks

Most of us have often worried about dating. Those who worry about dating should remember that dating is like a game. It comes easier if you know the rules. The rules of dating are different, however, from most other games. Take, for instance, football. Dating is entirely opposite from football. In football you just rush into things, but in dating everything must be taken slowly and carefully. The rules differ according to the type of date, single, double or crowd affairs. In the November issue of the Ladies Home Journal there was a very interesting article about dating. Here are a few of the most important rules listed there.

First, let's take single dates. Before the pickup time think of at least six things to talk about especially if this is your first date with the boy or girl. Think about a movie you recently saw or a record that you recently heard. If on-the-spot conversation lags these other topics will pop up immediately. Keep asking your date all kinds of questions about himself. Your date will feel flattered that you are interested in his activities. Ask him questions about anything from bebop to basketball. Remember what your date's opinions are about these questions so that on future dates you can flip out these attitudes and astonish your date. The really important thing to remember on single dates is to have something to talk about.

Next, double dates. Double dates are fun split four ways. Since you're going out with another couple keep your suggestions to yourself and be willing to change your plans graciously if the other couple suggests a more interesting idea. Another important thing is to remember that you're out with others and don't turn on the poor, innocent other couple a combination of Danny Kaye and Betty Hutton by hogging conversation, demanding attention, and playing up to everyone beside your own date.

Now crowd dates. Crowd get-togethers are hard on your own date. You usually are paying so much attention to the others that you can't pay much attention to your own date. If you're out where others can see you, you would never be forgiven if you acted like a mere acquaintance to your date. After all he has a certain reputation to maintain and you must help him to maintain it. Another really bad thing about crowd dating is that when you all go and get a hamburger and malt don't go "crowd crazy." The very fact that you arrive in numbers is going to attract attention, so don't turn the juke box on full blast, knock over sugar bowls, spill water and push tables together to seat the mob. How would it look if in your diary you wrote, "—and then the manager threw us out."

Yes, dating rules are really important. Try not to slip up on these dating rules. Just like in football you would get a penalty. Let's remember not to get off-sides.

has soup! Mac is thinking of entering it at the speedway.

The favorite magazine of December as of every other month is Seventeen. Sitting in a booth at Miller's, we see the cutest little gal around South, Jackie Hurt. We think Dave Gossman is pretty cute too!

The sport of the month is basketball of course, and everyone is looking forward to the games. We want to wish the team loads of luck all season. We also hope everyone has lots of fun during the holidays and on New Year's Eve.

Well, that's how we think things are going to be during December. Here's hoping all our prophecies come true.

Benny Strong has put out a catchy novelty recording for Capital. "I Never See Maggie Alone" is on one side, and the other is "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." This one is hard to beat.

Another new novelty is "Your Voice" by King Cole and The Trio. It's about that popular theme—a woman talks too much. The other side, "I Get Sentimental Over Nothing" was picked by Frankie Laine for his latest release.

Have you heard Norman Granz's traveling hot jazz band specializing in be-bop? They are recorded on the spot at a Carnegie Hall concert and you can hear the crowd applauding, cheering, and literally going wild. The wild, savage music featuring Illinois Jacquet and Flip Phillips on the tenor saxes, Bull Harris, Howard McGhee, Jo Jones, Pat Brown, and Hank Jones is really something you can't afford to miss. The tenth album has just been released.

An exotic new ballad is "A Thousand Violins," sung by Pattie Page. As you can tell by the title, she sings to the accompaniment of violins. It's very impressive and new in its type.

Several of the top singers have made records from the current hit, "Miss Liberty." "The Incomparable Hildgarde" sings "Dites-moi" in both French and English. This satisfies the curiosity of many mystified listeners. Frank Sinatra and Doris Day put their talents together in "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk" and on the flip-over, "Just One Way To Say, I Love You." Doris Day also blends her vocals with Dinah Shore for "You Can Have Him," and Dinah goes ahead on "Homework." She also does a recording with Buddy Clark. It's "Little Fish in a Big Pond," with "Paris Wakes Up and Smiles" on the reverse.

"Through a Long and Sleepless Night" is a new hit tune. A choir and the orchestral direction of Harry Zimnerman make this an arty, though soothing pillow. Dinah Shore delivers the ballad with a melancholy gentleness.

Tony Martin and Fran Warren go together for the song "Remember." This new team is Victor's answer to Capital's Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae.

Another couple singing together is Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely. They do themselves right in the hill-billy number "Slippin' Around."

"Whispering Hope" is a hauntingly melodic song by Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae. This is a record everyone is talking about.

Now to tell you about a bargain that's really worth your while. It's the sale of Bluebird records for 49 cents apiece. Some of the popular tunes are "You're Breaking My Heart," "You're So Understanding," and the "Hop Scotch Polka." Ella Logan and Ralph Flannagan are a couple of the vocalists on these records.

"There's No Tomorrow" is really a swell number by Tony Martin. Even if it wasn't a good song in itself, that Martin voice would make a million out of it.

Now for the song that takes up where "That Lucky Old Sun" left off. (If that's possible, you say.) But take a listen to "Why Was I Born?" Vic Demone really knocks himself out and it's just what the public likes.

Sparkling Seniors

Gwen Gerig
Arizona seems to be the state which has caught the eye and approval of this 12B. Gwen was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She has been made secretary in the Girls' Chorus.

Jean Ray
Jean plays the harp, an instrument which many people love to hear but cannot play. She has been to all the states except Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Washington. Mexico and Canada also meet with her standards of a wonderful place to go. She is in Mr. Wilson's homeroom.

Patricia Evans
Salt and pepper shakers interest this senior for she collects them as a hobby. She was born in Ohio, but feels that New York and Pennsylvania are the best states in the Union.

Jim Reinhard
Another student from Mr. Wilson's homeroom, he is interested in becoming a minister. He may also be your Journal-Gazette newsboy for he carries this paper to earn extra money. Washington, D.C., seems to be the city which impressed him the most in the East.

Bill Wellman
Have you ever noticed a boy in our band playing the clarinet? If so, it was probably Bill. Both of Bill's parents were graduated from South Side. In his spare time he collects stamps.

Jane Heistand
Jane has a brother and a sister in South Side, and we only hope that they can follow in her footsteps for she is the news editor of the Times, and president of the Girl's Guild. If you have ever seen any of Jane's clothes, then you'd know already that her favorite hobby is sewing. She plays the violin in the South Side Orchestra.

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Here are the four students interviewed this week. From left to right are: Dave Neighbour, senior; Pat Teel, freshman; Norma Plumley, junior; and Ed Clark, sophomore.

try. One of the most important events of his life, up to now, was participating in the State Cross Country Meet. Go West, Young Man

Last summer this young man went West. In fact, as far west as California. All in all, they covered 6800 miles. Ed was particularly intrigued with Los Angeles. Ed's favorites include the hit movie "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and a nice thick steak with french fries. He is also infatuated with a sweet gal by the name of Nancy Plasket. Last year they were voted the cutest couple in the freshman class. This might bring up his pet peeve, which is "some girls."

Ed may be seen around school with his best friends, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Jerry Pontius, or Jim Ruble. After graduation he will attend either Oberlin College or DePauw.

A blonde junior gal with just loads of personality is a general definition of Norma Plumley. Norma is an 11A and a member of Homeroom 72. She, too, is on the college course taking English, French, Algebra 3, physics, and U. S. history. Among her many pals are Mary Jane Richardson, Myra Miller, Joan Frank, Lois Mossman, Jane Jones, and Phyllis Hasse. Then, too, there is a certain special senior, Duncan Whitaker.

All Norma says she has time to do is to study. But we know differently. She is very active in Philo, Wranglers, SPC, 36 Workshop, Service Club, Job's Daughters, and writes editorials for The Times. Recently she participated in the Original Oratory Contest. She has earned her speech letter also.

This summer Norma spent a very interesting two weeks at Camp Mini-

wanica in Michigan. It is a leadership training camp for girls, sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. The rest of the summer Norma just loafed. When she has lots of spare time she likes to read, but recently hasn't read anything really good.

One of the best movies Norma has seen in a long time was "The Home of the Brave." Her pet peeve is Dick Johnson, because he blames all his troubles on her. This winter Norma is looking forward to the basketball games and dances. She also worked very hard on the Junior Banquet decorations.

Camera Fan
The tall senior often behind the Totem camera is none other than Dave Neighbour. Dave is a 12B and is very much interested in the field of photography. Last summer he spent three weeks at the Eastman Kodak Photography School at Winona Lake and was the youngest person there. One of his most thrilling moments came when one of his color prints won a first place in a class of about sixty.

Dave is well known among the teachers for it was he that told them to watch the birdie while he took their Totem pictures. Besides being Totem photographer, he takes all the pictures for The Times.

After graduation Dave will take up portrait photography. As it is right now, he takes many wedding pictures and develops them at his home. Besides this Dave studies English, government, journalism, and chemistry. He likes football, but he still likes photography better. Another attraction, however, is a certain gal named Shirley.

Dave's favorites include hamburgers, french fries, spaghetti, and Guy Lombardo. He can usually be found either in the Totem office or with his best friend, Don Oeschle. Besides living in Indiana, he has lived in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio.

Janet, Jerry Detrick, Freshmen Have Model Twin Personalities

Among South Side's many sets of twins are Janet and Jerry Detrick. Born in Oak Park, Illinois, on August 18, 1934, Janet and Jerry are freshmen in Homeroom 94. They hail from Harrison Hill.

Most of Janet's school life is devoted to English, Latin, algebra, biology, gym, health, chorus, Travel Club, and GAA.

On the lighter side of life she liked the talkie, "Sand," best; June Allyson and Dick Powell rate high for their acting ability. Her favorite foods include french fries and chicken; while her favorite radio program is that animal, vegetable, and mineral program, Twenty Questions.

When Janet has nothing else to do, you could probably find her reading or listening to "Lucky Old Sun." The expression "how about that" really peevs her. Her hobby is sports, with swimming as a favorite.

Has Strange Experience

On her first day at South Side, Janet had a very unusual experience—she couldn't find the gym! After high school she plans to go to college, but as yet hasn't decided which one. Among Janet's friends are Carol

Meads, Jo Burns, and Barb Burns.

Jerry is also on the college course, taking English, algebra, biology, Latin, gym, and health. He carries the torch for "That Lucky Old Sun" and a certain Sally Gilbert. Rifle Club claims him as an ardent member. Some evening you may find him eating his favorite foods, chicken and malts, while listening to his favorite radio program, "The Hit Parade." Jeanne Crain and Gary Cooper would have made "The Egg and I" really super, in Jerry's opinion. He likes to play the piano, listen to records, and participate in sports during his spare time.

Likes Sports

His favorite sports are swimming and golf. People who knock books out of his hands make him somewhat peeved. After Jerry graduates from Archerland, he plans to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Jerry can usually be found with Bob Carpenter, Bill Clark, Jerry Andrew, and the rest of the boys.

Janet and Jerry have an older sister Connie, '48. Look for these amicable people around the halls of South Side during the next four years.

Unusual Reasons Are Afforded Concerning Favorite Seasons

What would you answer if you were asked, "What is your favorite season of the year and why?" Some special memory of an unusually happy time would probably flash across your mind and prompt you to claim one of the seasons especially as your own.

George Yarian and Bob Scholes have the very same idea about what makes a season special. "Spring is definitely tops," said George, "for then I can be with my girl."

"I vote for spring too," agreed Bob, "because in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Alex Likes Fall

Alex Tsiguloff much prefers fall to any other season, because he says he loves to go on all the wonderful hayrides under a big harvest moon with Marilyn.

Carl Swanson said, "Despite the freezing weather and ice and snow, I like winter best of all because then it's so cozy to sit in front of a blazing fire with Carol."

Mona Remmers and Norma Reed don't think love makes a season so special. They prefer summer purely for the entertainment they can enjoy. Mona especially likes the house parties and dances, which come with summer; and Norma simply said, "I love summer best of all because of the wonderful times I have at Crooked Lake."

Mary Remmers said, "Fall is by far the best time of the year, be-

cause the Halloween parties which are in full swing then are so much fun."

Spring Receives A Vote

When asked to tell her favorite season, Lois Neukam honestly confided, "I like spring best because it's just about time for that glorious summer vacation." Marisue Renkenberger agreed 100 per cent with Lois that spring is the best season because summer vacation is not far off. When Dale Neimeyer was asked the same question, he quickly said, "I like fall best because I think it's a privilege to get back to school after the dreadful summer vacation!" What in the world can he mean by that?

Tom Skole says he likes summer best, "Because I can keep the boys out of trouble then." Fall rates high with Dick Rian since nothing can take the place of football and those fascinating hayrides.

Gloria Mills thought for a long time upon having the question popped to her and then summed up her chief delights in all four seasons. She said, "I like summer because of the house parties; fall because of the football games and hayrides; winter because of the basketball games and after-game dances; and spring because of the love which blooms then." All in all there is something wonderful about every season which makes it hard to really choose a favorite.

Three Students Receive Unusual Valuable Articles From Abroad

Many students around the halls of South Side are the possessors of unusual and valuable articles. Among these are Carol Gangwer, Jean Wickliffe, and Jane Hattendorf.

In 1943 Carol Gangwer received a letter from her uncle, who was stationed with the Army in Rome, Italy. This letter was one which brought great anticipation. Her uncle told her that he was going to send her a necklace made to order.

While he was in Rome he visited an old jewelry maker. This man showed Carol's uncle a book of jewelry designs. He picked out a heart shaped locket with three rhinestone drops. Colored rhinestone flowers of mosaic decorated the heart. Later Carol was told that there were about 97 pieces of rhinestone in the heart.

As a belated Christmas present from a pen pal in London, Jean Wickliffe received a stone from the Eng-

lish House of Parliament. It is in the form of a rectangular paper weight about three inches in length. The stone is yellow in color. A certificate, verifying that the stone came from the English House of Parliament, accompanied the stone.

While Jane Hattendorf's father was stationed in Africa with the Army, he visited Constantine, Algeria, Africa. During the summer of 1943 she received a package from her dad. In this package was a pendant in the shape of a hand. The pendant is made of antique gold, hand designed, and hand carved. At the end of each finger are sea pearl drops, and in the center of the hand is an amethyst set.

The hand represents a sign of protection and good luck to the Arabs of the Mohammedan religion. Jane's father bought the necklace at a goldsmith's shop in the old Mohammedan section of Constantine.

Personality And Manners Head Requirements For Kelly Beaus

It seems that every girl dreams of a knight in shining armor to completely sweep her off her feet. But when she wakes up, she suddenly realizes that this is not important after all. Her boy friend must meet other requirements.

Of course, every girl is entitled to her own opinion, and no girl is shy in stating her opinion. Ann Dygert thinks a boy must be interested in a variety of things. He must be able to keep a conversation rolling. His manners must be good, and they must be sincere. He must, above all things, be well groomed.

Lots Of Pep Needed

Personality and manners sum up the opinion of Joyce Roark. Barbara Lyman and Sue Whitman agree that their dates must have lots of pep. They must be able to get along with the gang and have fun in any crowd.

Some girls, like Betsy Woehr, seem to evade the question or to let you draw your own conclusions. She says that Tom (Conally) has all the requirements, so just ask him. Sue Krause said that he has to be able to get along with Betsy and Tom. He must also be well-mannered, an interesting conversationalist, have a good personality, and be fun. Sue said that

looks do not count as much as everything else, but it certainly is nice. Lois Neukam agrees with Sue Krause, that looks aren't everything; it's personality that counts. He must also be able to keep a conversation going and get along with the rest of the gang.

Nice Smile Expected

Carolyn Gipe says that the boy must be tall, have a nice personality, a nice smile, pretty teeth, good manners, and be must be pleasing to talk with him. In other words, he must be an all around nice guy. Sounds like a pretty good description of Ronnie Stauffer, doesn't it?

Dianne Angold likes a boy to have a nice personality. He must dress neatly and for the occasion. Looks don't particularly count, just so he's fun on a date.

Phyllis Durnell thinks a boy should be a little considerate and not flirt with other girls when on a date.

Well, here you are, boys. Look yourself over. Do you measure up to all these requirements? Take a good inventory of yourself, and if you don't make the grade, better start to practice so you will. These girls are serious in their requirements, and these requirements are a pretty good summary of every girl's thoughts.

Youth Plan Mass Meet For Protestant Members

Members of the United Christian Youth Movement will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Plans will be completed for the mass meeting of all Protestant Church youth on Universal Bible Sunday, December 11.

Grad Among Finalists

Sally Connell, '47, has been selected among ten finalists in the Debris Yearbook beauty contest at Purdue University. Orchestra leader Fred Waring will choose the queen November 30. Miss Connell is a recent initiate of Pi Beta Phi, national college sorority.

In Memory

The sun is silent in its toil
As it slowly sinks from sight.
Silent as its warming glow
Surrenders to the cool of night.
The moon and stars are silent too
As they gleam above our heads.
Softly glowing, ever snowing
Not snow but light instead.
Time is silent as it passes
Fate is silent as it calls,
Wind is silent in its blowing
Death is silent when it falls.
But bombs and fire are splitting
In the thund'rous noise they make.
The screams of throats are sick'ning,
And the blood that's spilt's not fake.
The cannon's roar is deaf'ning
And the homes it wrecks are real.
Children vainly call for Mamma
On that hellish battlefield.
Then there's fighting, years of fight-

ing;
Years of blood and sweat and war
And death. Death claims loved ones,
And what . . . oh what is this fighting for?

Is there some promised goal in sight?
They fight in sun, in snow, in rain;
They fight and live and die in filth,
Oh they must not die in vain!
The years pass by, and eyes are dried.
The sun begins anew to shine.
Silently, but slowly too
Their wounds are healed with time.
The sun again begins its toil
And it slowly sinks from sight.
Silently its warming glow
Surrenders to the cool of night.
The moon and stars come forth again
And they gleam above our heads.
Softly glowing, ever showing
Their beams upon Pearl Harbor's dead.

—Jean Forehand

Job's Daughters Tell Fall Events

Job's Daughters held their annual Church Sunday November 13 at the Church of Christ, Scientist, which the Honor Queen, Ruth Boyer, attends.

Wednesday, November 23, Job's Daughters held a skating party at Bell's Rink. The members sold tickets.

Plans are being made for the White Christmas Dance given by Job's Daughters. The dance will be held December 28 in the Scottish Rite Building. All members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay are invited to attend. The dance is sponsored by the Scottish Rite. Job's Daughters and DeMolay members will be admitted by showing their dues cards.

Job's Daughters held their election of officers November 28 and officers will be installed on December 29.

Joe Cosentino Shows Interest In Water Skiing, Nat'l Guard

Joe Cosentino is a handsome, dark-eyed senior who will, no doubt, some day be in the fruit business, following in his father's footsteps.

"Punky," as he is sometimes called by old acquaintances, started to work at his father's wholesale firm this summer, but he quit because he didn't have time for his favorite sport, which is water skiing. Joe is, incidentally, an excellent water skier. He spent most of his summer at Lake Wawasee, where he has a big Century speed boat and other miscellaneous interests. He also spent two weeks at Camp Grayling, Michigan, on active training duty with the Air National Guard, of which he has been a proud member for over a year.

Joe's modest ways win him many friends; he chums around mostly with Tom Whiting, Jerry Lee, Elmer Craig, and Jack Komisarow (N.S.).

This amiable person has no great peeve, but he does have a large appetite, which he likes to satisfy with steak, french fries, and a tall glass of Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer.

His friend takes a passive interest in school and hopes to take up a business course at Miami University in Florida.

His favorite teachers are Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss George Anna Hodgson.

Joe is also interested in out-door life; he is a skilled angler and ultra-fine hunter. His hobby consists of collecting and talking about guns.

Will War Come Again? Question Concerns Youth

The date of December 7, 1941, will remain a major date in history books throughout the years. We all know what occurred on that date, and we still feel the effects four years after the end of the war.

Last week we celebrated Armistice Day. The day was supposed to end all wars. However, only nineteen years later, peace was forgotten, and mankind plunged into what proved to be the most terrible of wars.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, we began our crusade again to preserve peace for all. Time will soon show whether our efforts have been in vain.

Some of you lost a loved one in World War II. How do you feel about war? What are you doing to preserve peace?

Many people are of the opinion that the next war would be the final destruction of all civilization. Whether this is true or not, don't forget, it will be us who must fight.

If we all pull together; take an interest in international affairs, and try to be good Americans, there will never be another Pearl Harbor.

Two Leave South Side

No new students entered South Side last week, but two left. They were Terry Byrd, to Elmhurst, and Dorothy Connor, who quit.



On a recent test in Miss Thorne's Geometry 3 classes, Charles Yopst, Paul Scherer, Tom Archibald, Gary Erikson, Robert Hinton, and Don Evans made 90 or above.

The Health 1 classes have seen films on "Posture and Exercise," "About Faces," and "How We Breathe."

Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes are having their practical exams on bandaging.

On Mr. Murch's weekly test in his Shortland 1 classes, Barbara Bowser ranked high in the period 1 class and Pat Bushong made the highest grade in the period 4 class.

In Miss Rehorst's home economics classes, Donna Jeffrey has finished a dark green winter coat and Donna Rhodes has completed a brown spring coat.

The driving students will take their driving tests, which will be given by the state examiner, on the afternoon of December 1.

Phyllis Huffman, in Miss Van Gorder's period 7 class, made A on a recent test over the classifications of occupations.

Nancy Snyder made A+ on Miss Van Gorder's government test over state judiciary and finance.

Dorothy Garner gave a talk on Indiana's Mental Institutions to the following students who visited the legislative group of Fort Wayne College Clubs on November 11: Marie Geb-



Thursday, December 1—36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30 Senior Reception

Friday, December 2—SPC, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m. Basketball game, Auburn, Here GAA Basketball Letterman's Dance Pep meeting Purdue Legislature meeting

Monday, December 5—Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m. GAA Honor Tournament Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Oratorical Declaration Contest, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6—So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m. Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 South Side Music Concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 7—Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30

'America For Me' Assembly Theme

"America For Me," a poem by Henry Van Dyke, was the theme of the Thanksgiving Assembly held last Wednesday at 2:50 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program began with the flag raising done by Bob Voelkel, John Kerr, and Stan Collyer.

Jim Smith read the poem "America For Me." The choir then sang "Where Oh Where But in America." Carol Roembke gave her views on the topic what we have to be thankful for here at South Side. Alan Bunner then gave a speech about our government. The choir sang "America the Beautiful" and closed the program with "Lord Bless You and Keep You."

36 Workshop wishes to thank the following people for helping with this assembly: Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Robert Plummer and Mr. Lester Hostettler.

Winning Speeches Given At 36 Club

Dave Gossman and Janet Thomas, who won first and second place in Wranglers Dramatic Declaration, gave their winning declamations at the meeting of 36 Workshop. Their selections were "The Last Mile and Mickey's Marker." Betsy Roe played two selections on her accordion. They were Whispering Hope and Our Director's March.

A letter from Miss Lucy Osborne, the sponsor, was read. Plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly were discussed. Miss Osborne said that she hoped to be back the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

Three Teachers Absent

Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Clyde Peirce were absent Monday of last week. Miss Lucy Osborne is still absent. It is not known when she will be able to return. The substitute for Miss Fiedler was Mrs. Earl Sterner and for Miss Osborne, Miss Leah Porter. There was no substitute for Mr. Peirce, as other teachers took his classes.

'48 Grad Honored

Robert G. Mossman, '48, has been named a Scholar of the First Rank for the Freshman year 1948-49 at Yale University with a general average over 90.

Since he has been at Yale, he has been a member of the Freshman crew and the basketball team.

In Miss Demaree's English 1, period 3 class, Adrian DeCaussin gave a report on "The Three Musketeers."

Marilyn Mitchell, in Miss Demaree's English 5, period 1 class, gave a report on "Ivanhoe."

The students in Miss Fiedler's General Math class have been making circle and bar graphs during recent weeks. The graphs that interested them most were those concerned with the enrollment of South Side and the enrollment in each department of the school.

They also made both circle and bar graphs of the mathematics and the home economics departments, in which the number of students electing the different subjects offered by each of these two departments were shown. Some of the best graphs were made by Mary Ackerman, Geraldine Black, Jean Gerding, Robert Clem, and Marjorie Stout.

The next school graph to be made will be that representing the daily absence.

The persons in Miss Demaree's English 5, period 1 class who made the highest grades on a recent test over "Macbeth" are Tom Archibald, Bert Feibelman, Robert Henton, and Dan Sterner.

In Miss Demaree's English 1, period 3 class, those who made the highest grades on a test covering "Ulysses and the Cyclops" are Francis Bodenhorn, Donna Brinkroeger, and Lucy Hanna.

Mr. Hilliard Gates To Speak At Hi-Y

Hilliard Gates, the popular tri-state sports-caster, will speak December 5th at Hi-Y. Hilliard Gates will talk on sports in general and of its relation to radio broadcasting. The meeting will open at the YMCA at 7:30.

Mr. Gates, an authority on professional sports, will be able to answer questions pertaining to pro basketball and football. Have your questions ready.

Last week John Bauerle, Jim Tapp, Tom Horne, and Kenny Bender led discussion groups on the subject, "Social Parties Other Than Dancing."

Variety Of Subjects Are Among Favorite Of Archer Students

Favorite subjects among South Side students are varied and the reasons for their choice often are unusual.

Shirley Walters loves gym because she gets to use her feet more than her mouth.

Ralph Burch chooses typing for his most enjoyable subject, because Barb is there.

Shirley Nelson is interested in shorthand because it is a one-man class.

Bradley Hollis likes art because he gets plenty of amusement watching Miss Dochtermann, and listening to her jokes.

Latin has been chosen by Rita Day because she likes it, and she likes Mr. Peay's jokes.

Botany is tops with Bill Davis because he enjoys formations.

Barbara Bowser thinks study period is grand because she likes the "scenery."

Algebra rates first with Maureen Bryan because Miss Fortney teaches it.

Bill Johnson thinks biology is perfect because there are many things to keep you busy (he's the working type.)

Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Exploring Space," "Earth in Motion," and "Birth of Soil" will be shown to Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes December 1.

"Swing an Internal Irregular Shape" will be shown December 2. On December 5 and December 6, the movies "Your Daily Milk," "More Life in Living," and "Whenever You Eat" will be shown to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health 1 classes.

Times' Best Announced

Best story writers for the Times during the past week have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser.

The best news story was written by Jean Holmgren. Winning feature story was written by Arlene Kiltie, named a Scholar of the First Rank for were Bert Feibelman and Bill Mitchell. Honor was given to Peggy Bridges for her editorial.

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9 Homerooms Reach Goal

(Continued from page 1)
per cent in banking they have ever made. These include: Homeroom 12, 70 per cent; Homeroom 74, 63 per cent; and Homeroom 98, 60 per cent. Fifty-one of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits.

The number of depositors was 500. The total amount deposited on November 22 was \$455.05.

Seven new accounts were opened.

November 15 Tabulations

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	11.5	2.65
6—Yoder	16.7	2.25
8—Collyer	17.	.50
10—Davis	10.	22.00
12—Miller	68.7	4.80
14—Whelan	27.6	4.80
22—E. Crowe	48.3	11.20
26—Dochtermann	100.	15.90
28—Sterner	64.	6.85
30—Fay	18.	9.85
32—Havens	14.8	2.30
34—Welty	40.	6.20
36—Osborne	31.	7.45
38—Hostettler	46.	7.70
44—Bex	22.	4.30
46—Murray	23.1	6.45
52—Thorne	11.	2.35
54—Graham	27.	9.85
56—Oppelt	100.	38.55
58—Kiefer	27.7	1.95
60—Peck	100.	14.75
61—Fleck	100.	7.40
62—Billiard	100.	6.25
64—Van Gorder	100.	6.50
66—Rinehart		
68—	25.	6.75
70—McClure	36.	8.00
72—Makey	8.	2.25
74—Leif	50.	3.70
76—Weber	100.	4.80
77—Mellen	20.	8.50
80—McClain	25.	13.00
82—Peirce	29.	1.15
90—Perkins	100.	29.05
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	68.	16.05
94—Hodgson	46.	9.35
96—Hull	4.	.50
98—Keegan	55.	10.95
108—Wilson	23.	5.75
110—Murphy	5.	10.00
138—Rehorst	24.	4.00
142—M. Crowe	60.	5.55
144—Briner	28.	11.00
146—Fortney	33.1	8.50
172—Bobby	39.	24.85
174—Walker	37.	8.15
176—Murch	7.1	2.00
182—Zweig	18.5	4.95
184—Covalt	33.3	5.95
188—Fiedler	24.	30.10
190—Plummer	100.	12.90
S—Pohlmeier	36.	10.75

November 22 Figures

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	15.3	2.35
6—Yoder		
8—Collyer	30.	3.55
10—Davis	10.	2.00
12—Miller	70.	8.20
14—Whelan	34.5	3.75
22—E. Crowe	50.	8.85
26—Dochtermann	100.	12.40
28—Sterner	36.	2.70
30—Fay	11.	10.75
32—Havens	14.8	1.80
34—Welty	35.7	11.30
36—Osborne	26.	16.00
38—Hostettler	42.	6.50
44—Bex	30.	2.90
46—Murray	15.4	1.45
52—Thorne	7.	1.25
54—Graham	27.	20.00
56—Oppelt	100.	9.05
58—Kiefer	33.3	1.60
60—Peck	100.	12.70
61—Fleck	100.	8.50
62—Billiard	100.	8.20
64—Van Gorder	100.	7.65
66—Rinehart	7.1	1.10
68—Demaree	20.	6.50
70—McClure	52.	20.00
72—Makey	4.2	25

Archers Down Bluffton Tigers In Opener

Gene Towns Steals Show On 21 Points

Consistent Long Shots, Fast Breaks Highlight Season's First Victory

A fast-stepping Archer quintet opened their 1949-50 basketball campaign last week by downing a small but scrappy Bluffton team, 39 to 25. The Archers displayed beautiful ball handling as they used a smooth, fast break in the first half. Hard-driving Gene Towns stole the show as he netted 21 points before he left the game late in the final period.

Fast Breaks Click
The Archer squad, attired in their new uniforms, looked like a new South Side team. Fast breaks that clicked with ease constituted the real change in the Archer cagemen. The consistent hitting from far out was another main factor in the Archer victory.

The never-say-die attitude of the Bluffton Tigers kept the Archers on their toes the entire game. As South increased their lead, the Tigers, led by their two guards, often whittled the Archer lead within range of defeat.

Towns was the only veteran starter of last year, but Hettler, Tsiguloff, and Ellenwood are varsity boys. Jack Miller, senior guard, was a surprise starter, but he played a good ball game as he controlled many of the Archer rebounds. Miller scored three points as he began his varsity job.

The Archers jumped into a 12-to-6 first quarter lead and were never overtaken from the first tip-off. Both teams used a fast break, but the Kellies were a little more consistent on their shots. Towns began hitting at the very start and the Bluffton boys couldn't stop him.

Towns Blistering Hot
With Towns blistering hot, the Archers and the Tigers each scored five points in the second quarter. Towns cashed in on all five of the South Side points in this quarter. Scrappy playing by Tsiguloff, Hettler, and Ellenwood kept the Tigers from scoring any more than their limited five points. The half ended with South on top, 17 to 11. Towns had scored 12 of these 17 points.

In the third quarter, the Archers jumped into a 28-to-14 lead but lost it when Wendel Mertz and Gene Gilliom, Tiger guards, got hot. The Bluffton netters held the Archers scoreless after this big lead and whittled the score down to 28-21 at the end of the third period.

Hot Fourth Quarter
Early in the fourth quarter the Archers got hot as Miller, Towns, and Hettler made the score 34 to 21. Mertz and Lockwood of Bluffton each sank field goals for Bluffton, and the Archers led 34 to 25. Loomis and Tsiguloff finished up the scoring, and the game ended South 39, Bluffton 25.

Tom Skole, an expected starter this year, saw limited action as he had not recuperated from injuries of football games. Fryback and Loomis also saw limited action because of their injuries in football.

The Archers hit 30 per cent of their field goals, while Bluffton hit 21 per cent.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Ellenwood	1	0	2
Hettler	3	0	6
Towns	9	3	21
Tsiguloff	0	2	2
Miller	1	1	3
Fryback	1	0	2
Loomis	1	1	3
Skole	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39
Bluffton	G.	F.	T.
Lockwood	1	3	5
Compton	0	3	3
Schla'hauf	0	1	1
Gilliom	4	0	8
Mertz	3	2	8
Meckstroh	0	0	0
Worthman	0	0	0
Knox	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Half score: South 17, Bluffton 11.

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Early City Prep Hardwood Tilts Show Hot Race Ahead For Title

By Bert Feibelman
From all indications, Fort Wayne will have a really hotly contested city-series race again this year. Most of the teams have quite a few last year's fives back this year. They also have pretty much size and speed.

Since most of you probably already know something of the Archers' prospects for the coming season, nothing will be mentioned about them in this article.

City's Best Team
North Side, the team that was the favorite to cop the title last year, is this year's favorite also. Central does not have too good a team on paper, but usually comes up with a fine quintet by tournament time. C. C. has the kind of five that could well prove to be a real dark horse. Concordia is a greatly improved ball club over last year.

Since the Redskins seem to have the best team among the other city schools, we will discuss them first. They have far more experience than any other team in the city. The Red not only has experience, but they also are a very tall aggregation. Team balance is another factor that should make them very powerful.

Three of the boys that played on the five that took the city championship last year are back for another try this season. The lads that were on the starting quintet last year are Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, and George Bowers. Coach Motz also has three boys back that played lots of varsity ball last campaign. They are Jerry Gibson (the long shot artist that stopped one through to send the second North-South game into an overtime, which was originally won by the Redskins), Jerry Ellenwood, and George Dutter.

Here is a brief idea of the size that they will have. Cunningham is 6 feet 3 inches, Dutter is 6 feet 2 inches, and Ellenwood is 6 feet 1 inch. They also have one 6 foot 2 inch and three 6 foot 1 inch reserves.

All Good Shots
To give team balance, all members of the team are very good shots. The two guards are deadly on long shots and the forwards and center definitely have the rebounding power. On this team, if one man is out, they still could carry on since they have no certain star that scores most of the points each game.

Doug Cunningham is said by many to be as good or better than Jim Grant, last year's all-city center from North. He came along very fast at the end of last season.

Chuck Ellenwood has already proven himself too. He played steadily as a second-stringer last year and because of his size (6 feet 1 inch, 205 pounds) he should be terrific under the boards.

At the other forward will probably be George Dutter, an all-city end in football, who saw some action last year and shows much promise.

The two guards will probably be George Bowers and Jim Schlatter with Jerry Gibson backing them up. All three are deadshots on the long ones. They have also proven themselves to be good in last year's campaign.

North also has lots of promising sophomores and juniors.

Although North Side suffered a loss to C. C. last Wednesday, we feel that it was not indicative of what North will do over the long season. The Red played without the services of George Bowers, sparkplug of the five. Being so early in the season, North was way off in shots.

Central Is Dark Horse
South's arch rival, Central, does not have much of a team on paper; but they are the kind of team that could improve immensely by the end of the season. As you know, they are the defending sectional titlists and, of course, hope to repeat. The Blue looked very unimpressive in their opener. They dropped that game to the weak Elmhurst five by a score of 32 to 28.

Central does have some experience with six men back from last year's squad. They are Charlie Bromelmeier, Hank Mayer, Ronnie Klein, Sam Sims, Clayton Chambers, and Larry Patten. Chambers and Patten are ineligible due to grades at the present time, but they should be back before too long.

The Tigers do not have a very tall team. Klein is their largest man at 6 feet 2 inches, and the only other regular over the two-yard mark is Bromelmeier, who stands 6 feet 1 inch. However, this should give them enough rebounding power to get by. It will also help to make them the speediest team in the city.

Bromelmeier is one of the boys who helped out a whole lot in Central's sectional victory last year. He is a good shot and can really snag those rebounds.

Mayer was used some last season and should prove to be a fine guard under Central's fast break system. Hank stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Klein's height at center should prove a definite help under the basket.

Sam Sims, unanimous choice for all-city back this year, should be able to use the speed that won him the state high hurdles championship to good advantage. He is only 5 feet 9 inches.

Patten and Chambers should prove very useful to the Tigers when they come back.

The Tigers have high hopes for two new men, Keith Mendenhall and Earl Dunbar. Dunbar is 6 feet 1 inch. He went to Central when he was a freshman and then moved to California. He just moved back this year. Keith Mendenhall is 6 feet tall. He is the son of the illustrious Murray Mendenhall, and he moved back to Fort Wayne this year when his father started coaching the Pistons.

Watch Central this year! They may start out slowly, but they probably will improve tremendously as the season progresses.

By beating the vaunted North Side Redskins in their opener, Central Catholic's Fighting Irish showed that they may rightly be tabbed as the darkhorse in the city series race this season.

Team Has Plenty Of Fight
They have got a team with plenty of fight and determination. The Irish also have more height than any other team in the city with the exception of North Side. However, in the game with North, they outbounced the Red most of the game. The Purple also has quite a few of the men from last year's squad back.

Two of the boys from last season's first five are back again this year. They are center Tom Roy and guard Dick Klein. This year, they also have four others that saw lots of action last campaign. These lads are Tom Nix, Dick Marquart, Dan Rondot, and Tony Martone. Martone, however, is ineligible at the present because of grades.

Height Important Factor
Height is another factor that should prove very helpful to the Irish. Roy is 6 feet 1 inch, Marquart is an even 6 feet, and Rondot is also 6 feet. They also have some big reserves. Max Roesler is 6 feet 2 inches, Jim Steinacker is 6 feet 3 inches, Berry Ryan is 6 feet 2 inches, and Herman Kroemer is 6 feet. These boys all see quite a bit of action. In addition, the Purple have three sophomores that are over the two-yard mark.

The two starting forwards are Dick Marquart and Dick Klein. Both played very good ball against the Redskins. Although they are not exceptionally tall, they are both real fighters and snag more than their share of the rebounds. Marquart was high scorer in the North Side game and was pretty deadly on some of his specialties.

Tom Roy is the boy that starts at center. He was used lots last season, but he has shown marked improvement since then. He put on 20 pounds since last year and now ranks with the best at the center slot. In the North Side game, he even out-rebounded Cunningham, a feat for anyone.

The starting guard assignments go to Tom Nix and Dan Rondot. Both are deadly on the long ones and are fine ball handlers. Rondot is the boy who sets up most of the plays and keeps the team clicking.

Cadet Five Riddled By Graduation
Concordia's net team of last year was riddled by graduation. They have not one of their starting quintet back this season. However, they do have some of the men who played on the second five back. What the Cadets lack in experience is made up in pep and fight. The Maroon also have a rather tall team.

The men who saw some action last year are Norm Kellog, Ted Taykowsky, Duane Clark, Harry Preston, Jim McCoy, and Augie Lubbekman. Kellog is 6 feet 11 inches, Lubbekman is 6 feet 1 inch, Taykowsky is 6 feet 1 inch, Preston is an even 6 feet, as is McCoy, and Clark is 5 feet 11 inches. So you see that almost all of the boys that will see lots of action are 6 feet or over.

The starting center will probably be Taykowsky. He is a battler and grabs plenty of rebounds. Ted is the boy who was named all-city in football and hopes to do the same in the hoop sport.

Lubbekman and Slack will most likely draw the starting posts. Lubbekman was one of the big factors in Concordia's late season wins last year. They both get in there and fight for the rebounds.

The starting guards most probably will be McCoy and Preston. Preston saw some varsity action last year and played pretty well. Neither can compare with Zink as a shot-maker, but both are fairly good shots.

It will pay you to watch the Cadets, for they are a good tall team with loads of drive.

This year's city series race undoubtedly will be a wide open affair with a probability of any of the five teams coping it.

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Two Junior Teams Win Court Games

In Upperclass GAA basketball, a powerful Junior 2 team downed the Sophomore 1's, 14 to 7. Virginia Buchanan led the scoring for the juniors with two baskets and two free throws with Carole Roberts making two baskets. One basket and a free throw was sunk by Luane Stewart and Barbara Warner contributed one free throw.

For the Sophomores, Dorothy Dressel cashed in on a basket and a free throw, while Carol Fleming and Shirley Smelser sank a basket apiece. The referees for the game were Ruth Ehle and Shirley Bratenman, with Joyce Purk acting as scorer.

Junior 1's Eked Out Sophomore 2's
The Junior 1's had a close call but came out on top by defeating the Sophomore 2's, 11 to 8. At the end of the half the juniors were leading 10 to 4. Betty Lahrman and Nancy Stull each made a basket apiece for the sophomores while Normalee Boney, Donna Grimme, Clarann Chadwick, and Marlene Clark sank a basket apiece for the juniors. Rose Stein contributed one free throw for them also.

In the last half Betty Lahrman and Nancy Stull each made another basket while, for the juniors, Barbara Ellingwood sank a basket. Jenny Hey and Barbara Evans served as referees and Carol Heuer was the scorer.

Senior 1's Defeat Junior 2's
The Senior 1's defeated the Junior 2's, 10 to 5. Ann Koencke and Winnie Crawford contributed a basket apiece in the first half. Jenny Hey sank two baskets while Ann Koencke made another for the seniors in the second half. For the juniors, Eileen Hollman cashed in on two baskets and a free throw. She was the only one to score for the juniors. Delores McKay and Rose Stein were the referees, and the scorer was Pat Klenke.

The Senior 2 team skunked the Sophomore 3's, 17 to 0. The seniors certainly went to town in the first half with Ruth Ehle sinking one basket, Shirley Bratenman scoring three baskets and a free throw, and Janice Hansen making one basket. In the second half, Ruth Ehle hit on three more baskets. The umpires were Jackie Day and Mary Lambert, while Dorothy Dressel recorded the baskets that were made.

Sportsettes

By Barbara Evans

It was a hard fight, but Ann Koencke defeated Janet Baals to capture the Tennis Tournament. We give our whole-hearted congratulations to you, Ann!

Basketball has gotten well under way now in GAA. Luane Stewart, Ruth Ehle, and Ann Koencke have certainly been sinking some beautiful shots for their teams in Upperclass GAA; while Marlene Schmidt, Margaret Quinnell, Janet Detrick, and Shirley McCreary are leading the girls in Freshman GAA. Nice work, kids!

Who is the senior in the girls' third period gym class that has been crippling all of the players on the other teams? Could it be Ruth Ehle?

We wish to call your attention to the ping pong tournament which started recently. All participants please finish your games as quickly as possible. Don't forget the deadline is December.

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South Side cage fans got a preview of what the season holds in store for them in the opening seconds of the Bluffton game—namely, an explosive fast break. After a year of hard work, it looks as though Coach Stebbins' efforts may have paid off. The Archer five seems to have the trademarks of a typical fast break team with plenty of speed and enough height. Although the Green made plenty of mistakes against the Tigers, they looked good at times, and that freewagon style should prove more effective after some of the injured get back in condition and a few of the underclassmen gain some more experience.

It is obvious that the Archers will have to look much better if they expect to beat that classy Auburn quintet. The Red Devils have three holdovers from last year's state tourney team and a new 6-3 soph sensation that Coach Randy Lawson has groomed to take Schooley's place on the pivot. This 15-year-old lad, whose name is Cal Grosscup, has averaged over 16 points in the first three games, and has made opposing centers foul out in less than three quarters in two of their games. Not bad for a soph!

Most of the city schools looked something short of terrible in their openers, especially Central and North. Central dropped its opener by a small margin to Elmhurst, but the Trojans are no powerhouse, and with so little material this year, the Tigers will be lucky to play .500 ball with the schedule they have. On the other hand, North has six lettermen back from last year's squad and should do much better than they did last Wednesday while losing to C.C., who looks like a comer this year.

The Indiana high school football season is over now, and East Chicago Roosevelt has again won the state title. Besides that, they placed nearly half of their team on the first and second all-state squads. . . . The only games left to cheer about are the bowl games: Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange, etc. . . . I think they should start a Cement Bowl, and there is only one suitable place to play that . . . you know where.

Teachers, Students Serve At Games

Seventeen teachers and thirteen students have signed up to work at the basketball games this year. The teachers who will work at these games are Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. E. A. Murch, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. A. W. Heine, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Robert Plummer, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mr. Charles Billiard.

The students who will work at the games, also, are Don Rhodes, Bill Yoder, Jim Berg, Dale Hille, Bob Mangels, Leslie Tassler, Pete Allmandinger, Jim Sorgum, Tom Brown, Harold Curry, Dick Haines, Orel Bailey. Kenny Bender will operate the mechanical scoreboard.

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Kelly Cagers To Meet Auburn In Season's Second Battle

Archers Plan To Avenge '48 Defeat

Game Will Be Held At South Side Gym; Prelim Starts At 7 P.M.

Tomorrow night, South Side's Archers will be fighting for victory number two of the current season when they play host to the Auburn Red Devils. Last year, the Bowmen's arrows were not flying straight, and the Auburn team won the annual game by three points.

Auburn has lost a few mainstays including Big Jim Schooley, Auburn's great center. He led his team down to State where they bowed out in the afternoon game in a nip-and-tuck battle.

This year's team is centered around Barney Beers, Roger Wertenberger, and Don Kelley, veterans of last year's team, and Cal Grosscup, who is a great scoring threat and who shows great promise since he is only a sophomore. Against Concordia last Friday night, Grosscup, at six feet three inches, dropped in 20 points to pace his team.

Quite a few of the other boys are of the towering type also. Kelley is an even six feet tall; Wertenberger is six feet one inch; and Beers is six feet two inches. Theo Webb is six feet one inch tall; John Gans is another boy at six feet three inches; and Steve Butler is six feet two inches.

This presents quite a height problem to the South Side players since the Archers lack an excess of tall men. Also, South's shooting and floor play need a little more polishing.

Probable starting lineups are:

Towns	F	Beers
Hettler	F	Nebb
Fryback	C	Grosscup
Tsiguloff	G	Kelley
Miller	G	Wertenberger

Seniors 1, 2 Win In GAA Basketball; Junior 2's Win Two

The Senior 2's racked up their fourth win in Upperclass GAA basketball with a 14-to-2 victory over the Sophomore 1's. Shirley Brateman led the seniors by scoring 3 baskets, and Ruth Ehle was a close second with 2 baskets. Shirley Haggerty and Joyce Stoops contributed one basket each. Rosemary Carney sank the only basket for the sophomores. The game was refereed by Margie Schmeding and Shirley Richards, and Nan Heuer acted as scorer.

Winnie Crawford and Ann Koencke spearheaded the Senior 1 team to a 14-to-2 victory over the Sophomore 2's, with Winnie scoring 4 baskets and Ann making 3 baskets. For the sophomores, 1 basket was contributed by Dorothy Blair. Acting as referees were Rose Stein and Myra Pollock, while Dorothy Dressel kept track of the score.

The Sophomore 3's suffered a terrible defeat by the Junior 2's, 21 to 4. Luane Stewart cashed in on 4 baskets, Mary Ann Mayer made 2 baskets and a free throw, while Virginia Buchanan contributed 2 baskets. Carol Gangwer and Pot Rooshling each sank a basket for the juniors. Margie Schmeding and Carolyn Arthur made one free throw, while Shirley Richards scored a basket for the sophomores. This game was refereed by June Loveland and Eileen Hollman, and Janet Baals served as scorer.

The Junior 2 team defeated the Junior 1's, 10 to 7, in a hard fought battle. Janet Baals led the scoring for the Junior 3's by making 2 baskets. June Loveland followed her with a basket and one free throw. Mary Catherine Strouse contributed one free throw. For the Junior 1's, 2 baskets and 2 free throws were cashed in on by Normalee Baney, with Pat Grubb making a free throw also. Joyce Purk kept the score, and Donna Grimme and Betty Lahrman were the referees.



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Power Boy Ellie

Likable Junior, Jerry Ellenwood, Snags Rebounds From Net Foes

Good things don't always come in small packages. A perfect example of this is Jerry Ellenwood, a likable six-foot, 180-pound junior.

He has proven himself to be one of the really solid men on the Archer hardwood five, and he can surely snag those rebounds. Jerry played varsity ball last season also, and he showed how good he was in the sectional game with North Side last year even though South lost.

Likes All Sports

Jerry isn't a one sport man by any means. He has been on the first string in football for the past two campaigns. In his sophomore year, he was starting end; and this year he started at halfback but switched to fullback when Hofmann was injured. It was at this position that Ellie was acclaimed all-city. Both sports were taken up when he was a freshman.

Aside from the sports that he plays (he also claims that sports are his hobby), Jerry is active in Lettermen's, Hi-Y, and loyally asserts his allegiance to the Power Boys.

On the subject of the Power Boys (we were, weren't we?), most of Ellie's friends are also members. His long list of friends indicates that he is a very popular lad. Jerry's male friends are "Stick" Spore, "Stud" Towns, "Bo-nod" Loomis, "Bogie" Tsiguloff, "Willie" Kenline, and "Gorp" Conally. Still on the subject of friends, this he-man said that he better mention Sue Krause or she would beat him up.

Many Favorites

On to his list of favorites: favorite food, steak, french fries, and lots of lettuce (unusual, isn't it?); favorite teacher, Miss Dochterman; favorite subject, art; favorite actress, Jane Russell (can any boy guess why?); favorite record, Spellbound; and favorite singer, Jerry Ellenwood.

This Smart "feller" (he came from Smart Grade School) is on the general course taking art, English, U. S. history, and public speaking.

Jerry is far from lazy. Last summer, he worked at the Municipal Beach. When asked what he did there, he replied that he was a glorified janitor.

After he graduates from Archerdom, Ellie plans to go to college, either at Indiana or Michigan. After that, he plans to be a coach.

Teams 3, 4 Win In GAA Basketball

Team 3 defeated Team 2, 14 to 13, in a hard fought battle, November 18. Carol Bowser spurred Team 3 to a win with 2 baskets and 2 free throws; Shirley McCreary cashed in on 3 free throws; while Joan Finell and Virgiline Sims each scored 1 basket apiece; Beverly Berning contributed 1 free throw.

Barbara Finckoff led Team 2 with 2 baskets and 2 free throws; Ilene Saul scored 1 basket; Carole Gephart cashed in on 2 free throws; and Margaret Quinnell, Phyllis Hoffman, and Betsy Waterfield each contributed 1 free throw. Shirley Brateman and Ruth Ehle refereed, while Donna Leversue acted as scorer for this game.

Team 4 defeated Team 1, 16 to 9. Lois Holloway led Team 4 with 2 baskets and 1 free throw. Judy Berg-horn scored 2 baskets; Gloria Beck made 1 basket and 1 free throw; while Phyllis Byers and June Shanebeck each contributed 1 basket.

Janet Detrick scored 2 baskets; Juanita Ridley cashed in on 1 basket and 1 free throw; and Betty Westbrook scored 1 basket for Team 1. Joyce Purk acted as scorer, while Eileen Hollman and June Loveland refereed.

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Jerry Ellenwood

Reserves Win Ragged Starter

The Archer hardwood reserves won their first game Friday night by setting back Bluffton 27 to 15. Both teams displayed a case of early season jitters.

The defense of both teams, which looked strong along with neither team being able to hit the basket regularly, accounted for the Archers' 4-to-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the Archers scored 7 points against the 2 points scored by Bluffton to lead at half by a score of 11 to 5.

Ragged At 4th Period

The Archers substituted freely in the third period and led at the end of the period 20 to 12. The fourth period play became ragged with a lot of fouling. The Archer reserves seem to have plenty of height and rebounding ability to go along with several sharpshooters.

South's leading scorer was Gary Fryback, tall pivotman, with 10 points. Dick Bragg, sophomore sharpshooter, was next with 8 points. Ruble tallied 6 points while Sweet and Davis scored 1.

South Side	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Ruble	3	0	6
Kruse	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Fryback	4	2	10
Heine	0	0	0
Sweet	0	1	1
Davis	0	0	0
Jensen	3	2	8
Bragg	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0

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Hoosier Hoopla Gets Underway

New Castle Triumphs In Early NCC Thriller

The two North Central Conference favorites, Anderson and New Castle, staged the first big thriller of the young prep basketball season last Friday night. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with the veteran-studded Trojans edging Anderson in the last ten seconds 54 to 53. Jerry Ellis and Jackie Wright, New Castle's one-two punch, scored 18 and 18 points respectively, but high scoring honors went to the Indians' high scoring forward, Gene Wilson, who dropped in 21.

Other NCC teams who scored impressive wins were Frankfort, Logan-sport, and Kokomo. The Hot Dogs, without last year's standouts, Don Teopple and Dick Ricker, still showed plenty of class in downing Michigan City 60 to 28. Logansport, under new a new coach, Keith Showalter, took their third straight from Flora, 41 to 33; and Kokomo drubbed Tipton, 60 to 38.

There wasn't much action in the southern sector of the state, with New Albany and the Evansville teams waiting until next week to open their seasons. Bedford dropped its first game to Seymour 37 to 36, and Terre Haute Gerstmeier looked good in dumping Vincennes 56 to 42. Forward Jack Leonard of Gerstmeier might prove to be another Bobby Dobson or Dee Monroe. He dumped in 35 points against the usually tough Alios.

Indianapolis Tech again looks like the Capital City power, but suburb Southport is a strong darkhorse. Tech breezed by city rival Howe by the convincing score of 50 to 21 in its opener. Southport, which has six boys between 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet 5 inches, downed Indianapolis Washington, 56 to 25, for its second straight.

In the northern part of the state, Columbia City capped its fifth straight when it toppled Fort Wayne Concordia 44 to 42, and Auburn won its second straight after dropping its opener to Ashley.

Mishawaka, South Bend Central, and the Calumet District teams wait until next week to open their seasons.

City Scorers

Hard driving Gene Towns captured the lead in the city scoring in South's opener with Bluffton. Towns dropped in 9 field goals and 3 foul shots for a total of 21 points. Cunningham of North Side and Marquardt of C.C. each got 9 points as C.C. stole a thriller from North last Wednesday.

The personal scorers, excluding Concordia because they have participated in three games, are:

School	Player	Points
South Side	Towns	21
North Side	Cunningham	9
Central Catholic	Marquardt	9
South Side	Hettler	6
Central Catholic	Roy	6
Central Catholic	Klein	6
Central Catholic	Rondot	6
Central	Klein	6
Central	Brown	5
North Side	Dutter	4

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MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

The popular intra-mural sport of basketball got under way two weeks ago with a tremendous start as 18 games have been played. The Buddy Club started things going in the night league by whipping the All Stars 38 to 10. Ronnie Shookman led the winners with 14 points.

The Conden Kids nipped the Royals by a score of 14 to 13 in a much more exciting game. The Royals came back in the second half but could not quite overtake the Conden Kids. Gossman and Whiting led the winners with 6 points each.

In another lopsided game the Rebels defeated the B.B. Boys by a score of 32 to 14. Hutson and Kerr led a well balanced Rebel attack with 10 points each.

The Tigers defeated the Rock-ets in the lightweight opener in a close battle, 25 to 22. Weiss led the Tigers' scoring with 9 points. Garrison, however, was high with 12.

The lopsided games seemed to continue as the Projectors smothered the Stinkers 43 to 14. The Projectors' scoring was also well balanced with Bragg getting 13 points and Reinhard and McClure 12 each.

The Robins also won by a big score as they trounced the T.B. Inc. by a score of 32 to 8. Wenbert led the Robins scoring attack with 16 points. Dice was next with 8.

The heavily-favored Club turned in a 17 to 14 overtime win over an underdog Whipper Snapper team. Wert, Rhoads, and Lebamoff each had 4 points for the Club, while Brateman led the Whipper Snapper scoring with 11 points.

The powerful Wheel team defeated the Experts by a score of 37 to 11. Bill Edwards led the winners' scoring with 8 points. He was followed closely by Clark and Kenline with 7 each.

There were also lopsided games in the middleweight division as the S.S. team walloped the Celtics 41 to 1. Weiss scored 10 points for the winners. The other game found the Feeds defeating the Pears by a score of 39 to 14. Feber led the Feeds scoring with a total of 13.

Even the slow moving Bluffs turned in an impressive win by defeating the Hungry Boys by a margin of 31 to 6. Big Bill Mitchell led the scoring

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North, Central Drop Opening Hardwood Tilts

Elmhurst Five Upsets Blue By 32-28 Score; Irish Beat Red, 28-21

North Side and Central dropped their first games last week, while South Side and Central Catholic won their openers.

Tuesday, November 22, Elmhurst surprised everyone by downing Central 32 to 28 at the North Side gymnasium. Although Central was hindered by weak rebounding and poor ball handling, they stayed close to the Trojans the whole game. In the final minutes, an Elmhurst pass was intercepted by Mendenhall of Central, who drove down to score an extra two points.

Doepcke from Elmhurst matched Mendenhall's shot and put the game on ice. Elmhurst's spark plugs were Dave Engelman and Doepcke, who cashed in 13 points each.

The next evening North Side took on Central Catholic at the North Side gymnasium. This game, which was the first city series game, ended with Central Catholic overthrowing the Redskins 28 to 21. Although the game was low scoring, it was fast and hard fought. Both teams showed faults which everyone expects to see in an opening game.

Doug Cunningham was the big factor for North Side, while Dick Marquardt was high scorer on the Irish squad. Each cashed in 9 points. In the last quarter, Jerry Gibson of North scored to put his team ahead 21-20. Don Rondot then captured the lead for the Irish, and they never lost it.

for the winners with 15 big points.

The Robins scored their second straight decision by dropping the Projectors by a score of 30 to 13. Kent Wenbert led the Robins scoring with 11 points. Reinhard was high for the Projectors with 9.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wenbert	12	3	27
Reinhard	10	1	21
Hutson	7	5	19
Mitchell	6	5	17
Shookman	7	0	14
McClure	7	0	14
Kerr	7	0	14
Bragg	6	2	14
Pinkham	6	2	14
Feber	6	1	13

Upperclass 2 Teams Remain Undeclared In GAA Competition

A hard battle rages between the Junior 2's and Senior 2's, who have won all of their games in Upperclass GAA basketball.

The Senior 2 team defeated the Junior 1's in a hard fought battle, 15 to 11. Ruth Ehle certainly "went to town" making 11 of the Senior 2's points through five baskets and a free throw. Shirley Haggerty and Marlene Stoops made one basket apiece. For the Junior 2's, Normalee Baney and Donna Grimme made one basket apiece, while Mary Jane Richardson sank two baskets and Dorothy Crabill scored a basket and one free throw. Hilda Brant was scorer, and Betty Lahrman and Nancy Stull umpired.

The Junior 2 team took the Junior 3's, 9 to 6 in an excellent game. Mary Ann Mayer, Carol Gangwer, and Luane Stewart scored two baskets and one free throw each for the Junior 2's. Mary Catherine Strouse hit on two free throws and a basket for the Junior 3's while Dorothy Reed scored a basket in the second half. Barbara Evans and Jackie Day refereed while Joyce Purk acted as scorer.

The Senior 1's downed the Sophomore 3's, 23 to 8. Ann Koencke made a fine showing for the Seniors by making seven baskets and a free throw. Marilyn Morgan scored two baskets, and Donna Rhodes and Winnie Crawford each scored one basket. Two baskets each were made by Carole Loriot and Nancy Reulle for the sophomores. This game was refereed by La Vonn Conn and Pat Klenke.

The Sophomore 1's were defeated by the Sophomore 2's, 9 to 4. Mary Lou Goller was the only girl who succeeded in making any baskets for the Sophomore 1's. She sank two baskets. For the Sophomore 2's, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, and Lucille Stracke made one basket each. Dorothy Blair made one free throw and one basket. The scorer for the game was Dorothy Dressel, and Myra Pollock and Rose Stein acted as umpire and referee respectively.

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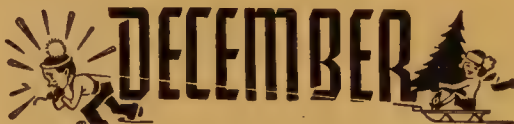
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1949



1949

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Warning: Do not lean back on chairs in the library like Tom Whiting did the other day. He leaned back on his chair, and all of a sudden, his chair slipped out from under him. They had to get a new chair for Tom, as he couldn't sit on that one any more—the leg was broken.</p>	<p>A well-known general was accosted by a beggar who claimed to be an old soldier. "Old soldier, eh?" barked the general. "Well, prove it," Tenshun. Eyes right, eyes front. Now, what comes next?"</p> <p>"Present alms," was the instant rejoinder.</p>	<p>Do you have the ability to fall off a horse? Can we add your name to the honor role? So far we have Kay Livingston, Barbara Ehrman, Betsy Wilkins, and last but not least, Dick Solomon.</p>	<p>The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>MAKE IT YOUR HOBBY TO SAVE AT THE LOBBY</p> <p>•HAMILTON Watches •BULOVA Watches •ELGIN Watches •GRUEN Watches •HARVEL Watches •PARKER Pens •SHEAFFER Pens •STERLING Idents</p> <p>LAY AWAY FOR XMAS NOW! LOBBY Jewelers 106 W. Berry St. E-3483</p>	<p>2</p> <p>BEAT</p>  <p>AUBURN</p>	<p>3</p> <p>BROADVIEW FLORISTS and GREENHOUSERS</p> <p>Greenhouse-fresh Flowers</p> <p>Phone H-3346 For Prompt Delivery</p>
<p>4</p> <p>YOU ARCHERS Be Sure To See And Hear the New RCA Victor Record Changer for only \$12.95</p> <p>RECORDS—PORTABLES— TABLE RADIOS at Your Nearest RCA Victor Dealer SOUTH SIDE RADIO AND APPLIANCE 3818 S. Calhoun H-2100 KIDS—Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Improving on the Dictionary Bore: A guy who is here today and here tomorrow. Conscience: The thing which hurts when everything else feels good. Death Ray: The look one woman gives another who is wearing an identical outfit. Friends: Persons who stick to- gether till debt do them part. Middle Age: That period when a man begins to feel friendly toward insurance agents.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Rubber Tile Asphalt Tile Linoleum Wall Tile</p> <p>PERMAFLOORS COMPANY 2443 Broadway H-8976</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Why did Jim Reinhard leave out such a loud scream (two loud ones, no less) in the library the other day? It couldn't be, by any chance, that some obnoxious, low, mean, and nasty person put a couple of thumbtacks on poor, unsuspecting Jim's chair, could it?</p>	<p>8</p> <p>TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315</p>	<p>9</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Toys Toys Toys 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p>10</p>  <p>Let's Have A WIN Over South Bend Washington</p>
<p>11</p> <p>RIDER'S HOME STORE 3417 Hanna H-4381</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Compliments of the</p> <p>JANITORS SUPPLY Of Indiana</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Now they call him "Ding Ding" Gemmer. The other day Barry rang the little-bell-that-wasn't- there. Miss Dochterman said for someone to ring a bell every time \$1.00 was deposited. The room was quiet. A dollar bill was placed on the desk, and from the direction where Barry was seated, came a loud, clear "ding".</p>	<p>14</p> <p>HESS Insurance Agency 132 1/2 East Berry Fort Wayne, Indiana General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2424</p>	<p>15</p> <p>GOOD FOOD FOR GOOD HEALTH</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>16</p>  <p>Go You Archers Beat Shortridge</p>	<p>17</p> <p>LIBERTY GROCERY MOST MODERN STORE IN THE STATE Complete Line of Foods and Beverages 3230 Piqua H-2177</p>
<p>18</p> <p>CASH To Meet Your Seasonal Needs EUREKA FINANCE Co., Inc. 314 Gettle Bldg. A-1416 Prompt—Courteous Confidential</p>	<p>19</p> <p>SWISS CLEANERS</p>	<p>20</p> <p>DECEMBER DANCES</p>  <p>Dec. 2—Lettermen's Dec. 9—Wranglers Dec. 16—Music Department Dec. 17—Meterites</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Dick Schmeding Sinclair A-9033 Service Anthony at Wayne Trace You may belong Clubs You may wear many Diamonds You may have a big Heart But you don't need a Spade To dig up our Location</p>	<p>22</p> <p>HEADQUARTERS FOR Centrifugal, Vacuum and Boiler-feed Pumps E-4434 John's Equipment Company 807 Fort Wayne National Bank Building</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Let's Go, South</p>  <p>BEAT CENTRAL</p>	<p>24</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>
<p>25</p>  <p>Merry Christmas</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Compliments from the Home Office of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company Standard Building</p>	<p>27</p> <p>A.B.C. COACH LINES —:— CHARTER COACHES Available for Your Special Parties Phone H-3212 116 West Rudisill</p>	<p>28</p> <p>OUR TEAM It takes skill to win a basketball game. The skill at South Side has led it to fame. With Hettler, and Fryback, and Tsikuloff, and Towns And Ellenwood on hardwood as well as on downs. Our team is built up by Glen Stebing, our coach. And our team will be ready when the time does approach. Tom Skole got hurt on the gridiron it seemed. But until that time in football he beamed. Soon in the season he'll get in the game And continue to help our team on to fame. And then we have Miller, a boy with great skill Who in helping our team, we know that he will. So with our student body, and the skill of our team, From city to state our team will then beam. —James Tapp</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets THE FURNITURE HOME Harrison at Creighton Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Go South Side POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248 Open Evenings By Appointment</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Take</p>  <p>The Tourney</p>

Ah, another
Vacation this
Month

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Cal-
endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found
anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage

The most efficient water
power in the world is a
woman's tears.

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt Joins South's Quarter Century Club

The newest member to join the Quarter Century Club is Miss Gertrude Oppelt. As you know, the Quarter Century Club is for teachers who have been teaching at South Side for twenty-five years. It is quite an honor for a teacher to belong to the club.

Miss Oppelt teaches Latin and is head of the Foreign Language Department. She has been head of this department since 1937, and handles the job very capably. She has been teaching school for twenty-nine years and loves it. She likes it for this reason: "A teacher's scene shifts every day. Even the students seem to change. A new situation is created each day. It is the viewpoint of the student that is interesting, and each student's viewpoint is different. What the teacher actually looks for is the development of the student to think along the line of good, sound principles."

Born In Huntington

Miss Oppelt was born in Huntington, Indiana. She received her education at the Bloomingdale Grade School in Fort Wayne and the Fort Wayne High School. She went to college at the University of Wisconsin, where she received her B.A. degree. She received her M.A. degree in Latin at the University of Michigan. Her desire to teach probably grew out of the fact that while she was a senior at the University of Wisconsin, she was asked to substitute in the Madison High School. This was her first real experience at teaching on her own. Perhaps it was the thrill of substituting for two weeks and receiving her first real teacher's pay check.

After graduation from college, she taught in a small Norwegian community in Stanley, Wisconsin. At this time her classroom consisted of a very small room, which was used not only as a classroom, but as a cloakroom. The memories that were created while teaching in this community were bound together by a strong unity. If anything was to be done, the whole community shared in the task. The members of the community were the outdoor type. Miss Oppelt adjusted herself to this, and went ice-skating, skiing, tobogganing, hiking, and numerous other outdoor activities.

When Miss Oppelt first came to South Side, she was scheduled to teach Latin. But, somehow or other, when the schedule appeared, she was to teach English and Latin. So that is just what she did. It might seem mixed up to you, but to Miss Oppelt it was fun, for the students in her

Soph Meterites To Present Play

"Was Her Face Red," a play by Marjorie B. Paradis, will be presented by the 10B girls of Meterite Club next Tuesday.

Bethany Hoot, Joyce Miller, Suzanne Stiver, Rita Pierce, Joan Weddle, Jean Roebel, Phyllis Williams, Sue Olvey, Nancy Plasket, Jean Forehand, Arlene Kiltie, Judy Wilks, and Marcia Rupp make up the cast which is directed by Barbara Evans.

A variety program presented by the 9A's was held at the last meeting. Mary Fan Kiarofe gave a book review, Carol Timma and Carol Meads sang a duet accompanied by Betsy Waterfield. Ilene Saul, Phyllis Huffman and Rosemary Tsiguloff gave a dialogue on "How to Do Your Homework." Norma Neukam played a piano solo, and Norma Meagher gave a monologue.

Plans for the Meterite Dance to be held December 17 are underway with Jean Forehand as general chairman.

46 Kellys Finish Sales Training

Forty-six students from South Side have completed a Pre-Christmas Sales Training course which was offered this year for the first time.

These students are Marlene Alt, Patty Anderfer, Dianne Angold, Jenny Baer, Carol Bendel, Nancy Betz, Helen Bransilver, Julia Breedlove, Ruthie Castile, Patsie Clapesattle, Marlene Clark, Winnie Crawford, Phyllis Durnell, Sandra Dubrove, Nancy Evans, Dottie Fairly, JoAnn Gregg, Bonnie Henninger, Loann Holloper, Jean Holmgren, Bonnie Hull, Steve Hyndman, Kay Lamb, Phyllis Landgrebe, Mary Lontz, Susan McNabb, Jeanne Manning, Beverly Morris, Keith Neuhauser, Sharon Pavey, Janet Portman, Marilyn Rheinfank, Mary Lou Schubert, La Donna Schweizer, Patricia Sellars, Sally Stambaugh, Carolyn Steinbacher, Georgia Thompson, Beverly Vanderbosch, Barbara Wolcott, Carol Altevoght, Barbara Ellingwood, Carolyn Wedge, Carol Timma, and Shirley Roy.

Upon completion of the course the students received a certificate, and an effort was made to place them in jobs.

Members of the faculty who were invited to the presentation ceremony were Mr. R. N. Snider, principal; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; Mr. Paul Sidel, guidance director; Mr. Ernest Walker, commerce teacher; Mr. Earl Murch, commerce head; and Miss Rowena Harvey, publications head.

Choir, Students In YW Program

The South Side Choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostettler, sang for the Hanging of the Greens program of the Young Women's Christian Association, Sunday, December 4. Music for the program consisted of carols from the various countries. A selection from the Messiah, the processional "Come All Ye Faithful," and the recessional "Deck the Halls" were sung.

Sue Whiteman and Carol Kortum participated in portraying Christmas in other lands. These girls were representatives of the Y-Teens Club.



Miss Gertrude Oppelt

class were sometimes interchangeable. That is, sometimes the students had her as a teacher for English and also for Latin in the same semester. This continued for three semesters. Then it was changed, and she became a teacher of Latin only.

Concessions Committee Adviser When we think of Miss Oppelt, we closely associate her with the Booster Club and being in charge of the concession stand. She has had charge of the stand for a number of years. She has served as a member of the committee for choosing National Honor Society students ten times. In years gone by, she was in charge of the tea dances, which were undoubtedly similar to our after-game dances.

Miss Oppelt has traveled quite a bit. She has been in the East and West, the New England states; Quebec, New Orleans, and several other places. Her travel is confined, of course, to school vacations and in the summer. However, travel is not all that she does in the summer. She has done several things. One summer she worked in the testing department in the General Electric. She has also taught summer school at Central. Sometimes she serves as a teacher at the College of William and Mary in the summer. Still another summer she stayed at the International House at the University of Chicago, where she found students of various nationalities and religions both stimulating and interesting.

Likes Music, Books Miss Oppelt likes to listen to good music, read good books, and attend good lectures. She has no unusual hobby, unless it is collecting books which are beautifully bound and beautifully illustrated.

Many students ask why they should take Latin, when many people consider it a "dead" language. Miss Oppelt has this to say: "Latin is definitely not a dead language. The ideal objective for the study of Latin is to learn to love the structure and beauty of the Latin language; to understand and appreciate more fully our own language through the study of Latin; to give a view of how things were done in other times; and to feel and recognize the ideals that motivate other people."

We hope that we have given you a good picture of the things which go to make up this genial teacher. We hope that you will find her just as we have, symbolized by the word "genial." That is, smiling, pleasant, kindly, cheerful, and pleasing to know.

Philharmonic To Give Concert December 21

Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will present another of its concerts December 21.

The guest soloist will be Edmund Kurtz, world famous cellist. The program will include "Serenade of Carols," by Morton Gould; Mendelssohn's "Reformation," "Symphony No. 5 in D Major," "Cello Concerto," by Dvorak.

Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Stanley Post was absent last Monday and Tuesday because of the death of his daughter.

Miss Lucy Osborne is still absent but her condition is improving and we hope to have her back soon.

South Side's Ambitious Students Have Jobs Outside Of School

South Side is proud of its ambitious students, who, besides their many activities at school, have outside jobs.

Jackie March, a 12A of Homeroom 46, has a job at the Courtesy Shop on Calhoun Street. She is one of those little-bit-of-everything clerks but likes to be called a saleslady. This is her first job and she has worked here for about two years. When asked how she likes it, she said it is lots of fun and is very interesting work.

Keeps Store Policy

She holds in memory, however, one unfortunate incident. One customer was certain she had paid for an article and Jackie was just as sure she had not. However, Jackie remembered the policy, the customer is always right, and tried counting to ten. The lady finally agreed to pay for the article. Well! It's all in a day's work. Here at school she is busy with typing, art, sociology, physical geography, and merchandising.

Bev Vanderbosch, a 12B of Homeroom 36, works at Wolf and Dessauer on Saturdays and vacations. She, like Jackie, is a saleslady working on second floor or wherever she is needed most. She has worked there since

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 12

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 8, 1949

Price Ten Cents

King, Queen To Be Chosen At Wrangler's

\$499.50 Banked November 29; 487 Deposited

8 Homerooms Retain 100 Per Cent Standing; 4 Accounts Opened

Eight homerooms reached 100 per cent on November 29. These include: Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 66, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Charles Billard's Homeroom 62, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Leona Zweig's Homeroom 182 banked the highest amount, \$52.95. Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 66 per cent; Homeroom 22, 51.8 per cent; Homeroom 28, 78 per cent; Homeroom 60, 96 per cent; Homeroom 70, 70 per cent; Homeroom 74, 67 per cent; Homeroom 96, 69.5 per cent; Homeroom 98, 70 per cent; and Homeroom 142, 50 per cent.

The amount of deposits increased from \$455.05 on November 22 to \$499.50 on November 29, in spite of the fact that thirteen fewer pupils deposited on November 29.

Forty-nine of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits. The number of depositors was 487. Four new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	14.5	\$ 3.50
6—Yoder	11.1	1.00
8—Collyer	30.	8.05
10—Davis	66.6	3.35
12—Miller	29.6	2.75
14—Whelan	51.8	7.50
22—E. Crowe	100.	12.55
26—Dochterman	78.	4.40
28—Stern	14.	5.50
30—Fay	12.5	1.55
32—Havens	40.	6.25
34—Welty	48.	15.75
36—Osborne	33.3	2.80
38—Hostettler	26.	4.75
44—Bex	16.	3.35
46—Murray	12.	7.5
52—Thorne	24.	13.75
54—Graham	100.	7.30
56—Oppelt	31.6	4.30
58—Kiefer	96.	12.30
60—Peck	100.	21.20
61—Fleck	100.	7.20
62—Billard	100.	8.80
64—Van Gorder	30.	6.50
66—Rinehart	70.	19.00
68—Demaree	11.	2.60
70—McClure	67.	7.25
72—Makey	100.	7.10
74—Leif	9.	1.50
76—Weber	20.	5.50
77—Mellen	25.	2.05
80—McClain	100.	36.25
82—Peirce	69.5	32.45
86—Perkins	40.	7.20
91—Heine	70.	10.70
92—DeLancey	30.8	14.00
94—Hodgson	20.	5.25
96—Hull	50.	6.20
98—Keegan	15.7	3.25
108—Wilson	38.1	10.30
110—Murphy	25.	21.25
138—Rehorst	43.	10.00
142—M. Crowe	3.6	1.00
144—Briner	28.	52.95
146—Fortney	33.3	7.75
172—Bobay	13.7	4.10
174—Walker	18.6	Post
176—Murch	186—Fiedler	12.
182—Zweig	190—Plummer	100.
184—Covalt	35—Pohlmeier	10.45

Dark Room Installed For Camera Club Use

Facilities for a dark room for the use of the members of the Camera Club are now being installed in the visual education room. This dark room will be available to club members certain nights a week.

South Side's Ambitious Students Have Jobs Outside Of School

a year ago in September and likes it very much.

She said she has had no unusual experiences, but every day there are many little children getting lost and one day she had the pleasure of seeing a shop-lifter apprehended. Here at school, her subjects are government, home economics, typing, business office management, and clerical practice.

Works At Wayne Theater

Next is Mary Theodore, a sweet little dark-haired senior, also of Room 36. She works at the Wayne Theater on week-ends. Her job consists mainly of working at the candy and popcorn counter or being cashier. Must be very interesting work. She has worked at the theater about eight months, meeting all kinds of people and enjoying it very much. That spending money comes in very handy too, she says.

Here at school her subjects are government, clerical practice, typing, home economics, and business office management. Besides her school subjects and outside job she also belongs to Philo and Travel Club and is a twirler.

Remember, the next time you patronize these establishments, say hello to our own South Siders.



WRANGLERS PLAN 'BASKET BALL'—Making plans for the Wrangler's dance after the South Side-Kendallville game Friday night are, seated, Ivan Lebamoff; standing, left to right, Helen Bennett, Nancy Lakin, Tom Horan, Duncan Whitaker, Norma Plumley, Betsy Roe, Susan McNabb, and Joan Schemehorn. Ivan Lebamoff is chairman of the dance.—News-Sentinel Photo

Two Annual Dances Slated By Meterites, Music Department

Popular Bill Jones' Orchestra Will Provide Music For Dances

The annual music department dance will be held Friday night, December 16, after the South Side-Shortridge game while Meterite Club will present "Snowflake Frolic" Saturday evening, December 17, after the South Side-Burris game. Both dances will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. in Room 170, and Bill Jones' orchestra, formerly George Jacobs' orchestra, will play for both.

The committee chairmen for the music department dance were announced by the co-chairmen, Marilyn Klomp and Sonia Evanoff. These committee chairmen are: publicity, Joyce Miller; tickets, Peggy Bridges; prizes, Carol Sielaff; cloakroom, Bill Marks, and Don Bratlain; door, Jim Duff; clean-up, Rosalie Fitch; decorations, Phyllis Hasse; chaperones, Bethany Hoot and Georgette Gettle.

Meterite dance committees were elected by general chairman Jean Forehand. The chairmen are Joan Bixler, tickets; Barbara Boggess, program; Sharon Morris, publicity; Donna Jean Roebel, chaperones; Sue Branning, music; Nancy Clark, decorations; and Marcella Lee, cloakroom.

Committee members were chosen by committee chairmen for both dances and will be announced.

Miss Rehorst Wins Flower Show Prize

Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher, won a first place award in the Winter Flower Show at the Fort Wayne Art School for entering a Christmas holiday table arrangement. Miss Rehorst is a member of the Golden Glow Garden Club. The Flower Show is sponsored by the Garden Club Council annually.

Other Garden Clubs that participated in the Flower Show were the Tulip Club, Columbine Club, Rose Club, and the Elmhurst Club.

Miss Rehorst's table arrangement consisted of a white glass tube with four small holes, each hole containing a white Christmas rose. The tube was placed upon a rectangular mirror. Surrounding the mirror were five white tapers.

The Golden Glow Garden Club claims many Archers teachers. The president of the club is Miss Mabel Thorne. The other members are Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Miss Rowena Harvey.



Thursday, December 8—USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, December 9—GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball game, Kendallville, Here
Wranglers Dance
Monday, December 12—Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
H-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 13—Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Wednesday, December 14—Travel Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Library Club, 4:15 p.m.
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30

South Takes Top Honors At Purdue

Five Archers Place; Sixteen Others Attend Two-day Conference

Max Hobbs, Jerry Dreisbach, Pauline Ford, Duncan Whitaker, and Ivan Lebamoff of South Side won top honors in the two-day conference of Indiana debaters at Purdue University Friday and Saturday.

South Side topped all schools in winning awards. The school won five of the ten top awards in each of the three divisions. Max Hobbs won one of the ten places in the Senate division. He was elected senator from South Side. Jerry Dreisbach, one of the representatives elected from here, was a winner in the representative division. Pauline Ford, Duncan Whitaker, and Ivan Lebamoff won in the extemporaneous division.

Over 1,100 students from 119 high schools participated in the contest. Others who went from South Side were Carolyn Gipe, Helen Bennett, Ann Dygert, Terry Edgar, James Smith, Tom Horan, Lois Mossman, Alan Bunner, Norma Plumley, Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Beverly Morris, Carol Roembke, Ramona Eme, Nancy Betz, and Bob Wilkerson.

The judges were Phil Hoffman, '49, Mr. Charles Billard, English teacher, and Mrs. Homer Stambaugh.

Rev. Floyd Shank To Speak At Hi-Y

The Rev. Floyd A. Shank, missionary from Africa and former high school teacher of biology in Indiana, will speak December 12 at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Rev. Shank, who has worked with several groups including a colony of pygmies, will speak on the "Differences in Beliefs." He taught in French Equatorial Africa. He will speak briefly and then be prepared to answer questions.

Last week Hilliard Gates, Sports Director of Radio Station WKJG, spoke on sports in general. He told how sports and broadcasting were connected. He briefly gave an announcer's duties.

Jay Walking Presents Archers With Major Safety Problem

Stop! Look! Listen! That's what everybody is hearing today, since the Fort Wayne traffic department is making it tough on pedestrians.

A few boys and girls have given their views on the question, "What safety rule do you think is hardest to obey?"

Sharon McFarland thought a while and came up with, "Jay-walking, because it takes much longer to walk to the corner."

Bill Evans gave us a short and sweet answer, "All of them." We understand, Bill.

Mary Colburn sticks to the old standby, "Jay-walking, because I'm too lazy to walk to the corner."

Mary McDowell said only, "Jay-walking."

Sue Buckley, always having a sly remark for everything, said, "Don't pay any attention to them."

Dan Sterner gave a very intellectual answer, "Observing the right-of-way."

A rather simple answer was given by Lois Schmidt. She said, "It's hard for me to stay on the curb when the light is red."

'Basket Ball' Is Theme For Dance

Event Will Be In 170 After Kendallville Game; Tickets Cost 50 Cents

A basketball king and queen will be chosen at the annual Wranglers Dance "The Basket Ball," to be held tomorrow night after the Kendallville game, in Room 170. The girls will vote for a king and the boys for a queen. The decorations behind the orchestra will concern the election of the king and queen, while around the room there will be huge pennants of all the schools that South Side play which will give the atmosphere for the theme, "The Basket Ball." On the north end of the room will be a big cartoon about basketball.

Jerry Dreisbach and Nancy Betz, program chairmen, have announced that the programs will be in the shape of basketballs.

Bill Jones and his dance band will provide the music for the dance. Tickets are being sold by the members of the ticket-committee. They are Norma Plumley and Betsy Roe, co-chairmen; Allan Bloom, Greta Olson, Ivan Lebamoff, Dave Gossman, Dick Johnson, Duncan Whitaker, Kay Hobbs, Ted Gugler, Sue Stiver, Joan Schemehorn, Ilene Saul, Lois Powell, and Dottie Fairly. The tickets are 50 cents each.

Helen Bennett, as chaperone chairman, has announced the chaperones. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lebamoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett Bloom, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner.

Senior Class Host To 700

Seniors ushered in a year's list of special events with the Senior Reception for parents and friends of seniors last Thursday evening in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

Senior class officers and advisers formed the receiving line for the approximately 700 guests.

Entertainment for the event was provided by the senior members of the South Side Vesper Choir. Among their selections were "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Song of the Open Road," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "Carol of the Bells."

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. The serving table was beautifully decorated with a bouquet of red and white carnations among long green pine needles.

Work behind the scenes was carried on by the hosts, the 12B's and the 12A's. They included dishwashers, servers, movers, and the check-room, clean-up, invitation, and publicity committees.

Philo To Hold Yuletide Party

The annual Philo Christmas Party will be held at the home of the president, Jerry Dreisbach, 908 Kinnaird, Monday, December 12. Jerry Dreisbach will give a welcome speech, and Mrs. Harry Hogan will give a book review. The Philo Quartet, which consists of Jean Holmgren, Peggy Bridges, Phyllis Voltz, and Betsy Roe will sing. Nancy Betz will read the Christmas Story.

During the party the Philo String Quartet will play. Those who are in this group are Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Marilyn Rheinfank, and Jerry Dreisbach.

The refreshment committee consists of Jenny Baer, who is the chairman, Jean Fletcher, Kay Livingston, Marilyn Roth, and June McKee.

Monday's meeting before vacation was taken over by the Thespians. Nancy Barr directed a play entitled "The Green Ghost." Those who took part in the play were Sally Rudy, Betsy Roe, Norma Bodenhorn, Gloria Beckman, Pat Eller, and Jean Manning.

Christmas Party Planned By USA

A Christmas party will be held by USA this afternoon at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. A Christmas program has been arranged by several members of the club.

Following the program will be a candlelight service. Christmas carols will be sung by the entire group. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Put Christmas Seals First On 'Must' Shopping List

The season of joy and gladness, the season to which we all look forward, will soon be here. You are probably already making plans for the happy time that you will have when Christmas comes.

Will everyone be having as good a time as you will be having? There will be people who will be imprisoned in rooms with silent white walls, and there will be those that will be too sick to take part in the carol singing, the Christmas shopping, and all the other gay things that you are doing. These people are the unfortunate ones that suffer from tuberculosis.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

Your Christmas would be much merrier if you felt that you had helped someone else to enjoy this happy time of the year.

When you are buying that doll for your little sister or that album of records for your best friend, see if you can find a little extra money with which to buy Christmas Seals.

We know that you have heard this story many times, but this time stop in your gay round of activities and think about the person in that white room or the one that is lying in bed at home.

Buy as many Christmas Seals as you can and let the little bird on the seal bring a happy, healthy life to some less fortunate person.

Riding Streetcar Tracks Can Be Fatal Amusement

"Look, no hands!" you exclaim. Then everything goes black. When you wake up you find yourself surrounded by four high walls and numerous people in white clothes; yourself in a white gown—maybe praying for your life. You don't remember how long ago it was that you were laughing while "riding the streetcar tracks" in front of school on Calhoun Street. "What happened to the others that were in the car?" you ask. Someone tells you that the driver was killed, and the others got off with minor injuries. Seriously, now, you begin to think. Why, oh why, did I ever want to "ride the rails?" But it looked like such fun at first I didn't realize how dangerous it really was until this happened. I didn't know that at an unpredictable moment the wheels could slip off and cause any number of serious injuries or fatalities.

From your room other voices are heard. They are talking about a police investigation and the coroner's inquest. You never imagined how much trouble a "little" accident could cause. Just think, your best friend was killed, and some of your other friends were injured. Why? All because you wanted to have fun and take your life in your own hands.

This is just one tragedy out of many that could occur around school. The same thing could happen to you or your friends from racing up and down the side streets; from not stopping at the corners; and from taking off too quickly from the curb.

Fortunately not many accidents have happened to our students around South Side. Don't take your life in your own hands—drive safely.

Fifth Period Fun Should Allow Some To Study

Most South Siders will remember with mixed feelings when last semester the faculty got pretty upset about the noise fifth period. We were told that we'd have to quiet down and cut out the rowdiness or have the privilege of a free fifth period taken away from us. Well, so far the faculty hasn't said too much about our behavior, but we think that someone should.

We realize that with the colder weather everyone wants to come inside, and when you get a bunch of people together who have a lot in common there is bound to be some noise. But can't you keep it down to a low roar? Most of you may be very efficient and get your homework done before you get to school or in your study periods, but how about the kids who have to finish preparation for an afternoon recitation or need some quick review for an important test?

Besides just school work, many Archers use their fifth periods working in some capacity for the school. If they are working and you are just messing around out in center hall causing a mild riot, is that fair?

This editorial isn't a threat against your fifth period freedom, but it is a gentle reminder that there are other students in the building trying to work and concentrate. When exam time comes for you, you'll want some peace and quiet while you try to review, so remember others while you can afford to be generous with your time!

There is not and never has been a regularly scheduled coast-to-coast train in the United States.

Some people say that we would have more marriages if we had less expensive cars. Most men would rather buy a car than take a wife if they do not have money to do both.

The South Side Times

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:-: Merry Christmas Shopping :-:

Way last August I said to myself, "None of this rushing for me, I'll buy those presents for Mae and Ralph Real early, you wait and see."

But alas and alack, the last day is here I've completely forgotten the gifts. It never fails. It happens each year, I procrastinate until it's too late.

I rushed downtown and looked all around. The stores are open till nine. I said to myself, "Something's bound to be found. Say Miss, I'll take this. It looks fine."

Five minutes are left, the store closes then; I am tired and I want to go home. Next year I'll know better, to this I'll attend, Christmas won't catch me again.

Christmas Rush Attracts Peppy Kelly Shoppers

Ah!! 'Tis the Christmas season. And this is the time when everyone, at one time or another, journeys downtown to do his annual Christmas shopping. Yesterday after school we started downtown to start our Christmas buying and to meet any friends we might see.

As we got on the bus, we saw Janet Baals and Gene Beeler, Rosalie Fitch and Larry Thrasher, and "Suds" Evanoff and "Isy" all making a mad dash for the bus before it pulled away.

There are a lot of new and modern stores downtown, and there are a lot of new couples, too! Murphy's seems to be a favorite hangout of a great deal of them, among them Helen Kern and Jack Debolt, "Mac" Cooper and Al Suter, and Joann Zollinger and Jim Tapp. Buying records for each other were "Fryky" Frykberg and Bill Shepperd. At the lunch counter there were some more Kelly Kouples eating their lunch. Two couples were especially outstanding: Mary Ann Epperson and Jim Andrews, and Carol Norman and Tom Archbold.

Murphy's by this time was rather crowded, so we went off to W and D. Riding up the escalator were Corinne Stotler and Jim Baxter, and Sylvia Polhamus and Ronnie Gettel. Jerry Ellenwood was going up the escalator, but we couldn't tell who the girl he was with happened to be. Of course, we couldn't pass up the Toyland and Santa Claus, so off we went to the second floor. More couples were in Toyland, playing with dolls and the new atomic steam shovels. Especially attracted by these toys were Phyllis VanHorn and Dick Kessler, Ellen Jane Lough and Johnnie Main, and Norma Plumley and Duncan Whitaker. Joan Stoppenhagen was telling Santa Claus her Christmas wishes, and we overheard her say she wanted Gay Schmidt.

We certainly didn't expect to see anybody in the drapery department, but there was Pat Ellis and Bill Mitchell buying new curtains for the Greeley Room here at South. They really have the "Christmas-giving" spirit!

By this time most of the stores were closed and it was time to go home for supper. On the bus on the way home were Carole Roberts and Jack Corn, Sally Parker and Ted Drunner, Martha Longworth and "Whitey" Cutler, and Pat Klenke and Norm Fryback.

End of the day, end of our wits, end of column!



I think I'll get this one for him for Christmas—it goes perfectly with my new skirt!

Under the Clock

The assignment book read: "Under the Clock." So, for the past couple days we've been pushing people in corners, tripping and torturing them to find out something of interest that happened in one of their classes! The results follow.

In U.S. History 1, period 3 class, Jim Wright told the class that Molly Pitcher put out the fire at Washington, D.C., during the War of 1812 with water from her pitcher. Jim, are you sure?

When Lou Ann Schroeder was confronted with the question, "Anything funny happened in any of your classes?" She thought for awhile and then said slowly, "Well, the only thing funny that happens in my classes is that I go to them." Good enough!

Instead of having a battle between the Hatfields and the McCoys in Kentucky, we've got a personal feud in South. It seems every day in English 6, period 6, there's a battle going on between Swanson and Hymen. Shame, shame, Carl and Steve.

NOTICE! Gambling is creeping over the school! South Side botany teacher starting gambling syndicate! Students were asked to pitch pennies in class! Seriously, though, they were just studying how the laws of chance are related to the laws of heredity. Sounds like fun!

The \$64 question: Why is Dave Shookman interested in how many gallons there are in a keg. Has this something to do with a dizzy time in the future? Hmm, we wonder!

In typing 1, period 7, we've got news, the letter b-l-e do not spell bull.

Receptive Mailbox

"What boy does Nancy G. always wink at? It couldn't be Kaye D., could it?"

Two that know

"It seems that Bill Parks is studying only one subject at South Side. She is Mary Louise Garrett. Studying must be fun, huh Bill?"

Bothersome One

To the Bandits,
"The girls in the N.E. end of the gym wouldn't get so noisy about the notes if the boys wouldn't encourage it."

Signed,
The five girls in the N.E. end of gym

"Who are the four girls that work in the athletic office fifth period that have Lettermen's passes?"

Christmas In April

Janice stood for a few moments on the front steps of the high school. Finally she rammed her hands deeper into the large pockets of her coat, pulled her coat collar higher about her ears, and started toward home. The chill of the biting April wind was no worse than the awful chill in Janice's heart.

Janice was very lonely. She had never been very good at making friends. It wasn't that she didn't want to have friends, it was just that she was so painfully shy. Whenever she tried to talk to the other boys and girls at school, it seemed that her tongue was glued to the roof of her mouth and her mind was a blank. She could always think of clever things to say when no one was around, but the minute someone approached, they all left her.

Now as Janice made her way home for lunch, a rather battered car rattled past her. It was the habit of the young people of Jamesville to ride around and around the public square during the lunch period. The young people of the town had done this ever since there had been anything in which to ride.

This car contained four young people. They were inseparable. Now as they passed, one of the boys said, "There's that Janice Marsh. She's a drip. I don't think she's got a tongue in her head."

"She's not a drip, as you so quaintly put it. Maybe she's bashful."

"I never thought of that," Donna said. "Say, I'm having that party for

the gang Friday night. I'll ask her if she wants to come."

"I bet Roger would bring her since he broke up with Carol," Ted added. "I'll call her tonight, then you can ask him tomorrow. Is that all right?" They all agreed that it was.

Thus a matter of great importance was settled for Janice without her knowledge.

Janice had finished her homework and was sitting in the window seat staring out when the telephone rang that evening. For a moment a thrill of expectation ran through her. Maybe that was for her. Then she settled back again into her seat. There were never any telephone calls for her.

She was startled when her mother came to the door and said that someone on the phone wanted to speak to her.

"Hi, Janice, this is Sharon Harlow," the voice at the other end of the wire said. "You know, I'm in your history class."

"Yes," Janice said as she thought to herself, "She's that girl with all the friends who always knows just what to say."

Sharon continued, "I'm having a gathering of the gang Friday night and I wondered if you wouldn't like to come. Roger Jackson will pick you up if you would like."

A wave of shyness flooded over Janice; and her lips were ready to form a negative answer, when the thought struck her that this was her opportunity to meet some of the kids. She would be able to think of some

thing to say when the time came, she told herself to give herself confidence.

"I would like very much to come," she said, trying to make her voice sound confident. "Good. We'll see you about seven thirty then. Bye."

Janice found that she was very happy as she hung up the receiver. The remaining days until Friday flew by in a haze of joyous anticipation. At last she was going to get to know some of these boys and girls!

Friday evening Janice started very early. She chose to wear her powder blue sweater and her new tweed skirt. She experimented with her hair and finally decided to wear it pulled back and tied with a blue ribbon with a crowd of little curls at the nape of her neck.

She heard the doorbell ring just as she was putting on her lipstick. She finished the job quickly and started down the stairs. She saw that her mother was opening the door. There stood a boy just a little older than Janice. He had black hair that was cut very short but still persisted in curling. He had just a sprinkling of freckles across his nose. He was not exactly handsome, but Janice thought he looked like he would be very nice.

As she reached the foot of the stairs, she found that her tongue was tied. She managed to say "Hi," though in the way she had heard the girls do at school. She put on her coat, and she and Roger left.

As they drove across town to Sharon's house, Janice found that Roger was very easy to talk to. She found herself telling him how shy she was.

Roger gave a soft little laugh. "I used to be very bashful too," he said. "How did you get over it?" she asked.

"That's rather a funny story," he said. "One time I managed to ask a girl to go with me to the Junior Prom because all of the other boys were going. When we got to the dance I was too shy to dance with the poor girl. The dance was about half over when I realized that we were neither one having a good time. I thought of all of the money that I had spent, and I saw that other boys were dancing so I began to dance with the girl. I had a swell time after that."

They laughed together as they pulled to a stop.

During the evening whenever Janice felt shyness creeping over her, she would think of the story which Roger had told her and she would smile and join in the fun.

As they were leaving that evening, one of the gang shivered and said, "This is the funniest spring I have ever seen. It's cold enough to have Christmas in April!"

Janice thought to herself, "It was Christmas for me, all right, and for presents I got a lot of new friends!"

Now these gifts must all be fixed With ribbons green and red. Careful now, don't get them mixed. Oh dear! I could drop dead!

Slowly burns the midnight oil. I am getting awfully sleepy. On and on I slowly toil Till the gifts are wrapped neatly.

The bells ring out, 'tis Christmas Day. Oh what a joyous morning! And now I'll quickly make my way To see the gifts to mooring.

Well, Christmas Day is over and gone. What an ordeal it has been. Next year I'll know better, this all will be done, Christmas won't catch me again.

—Carolyn Gipe

Even Alphabet Says Archers Are Great

A is for Pat Andorfer, a real fine gal; B is for Peg Bridges, her real close pal.

C is for Neil Clauser, who was hurt in a game;

D is for Dreisbach, a well known name.

E is for Ev Tunget, V.P. of his class; F is for Joan Frank, a good looking lass.

G is for Gossman, a desirable date; H is for Hettler and his passes so great.

I is for Ivan and his speeches well done; J is for John La Brash who can't be outrun.

K is for Koehlinger, a real swell guy; L is for Lakin who will surely get by. M is for Mossman, a Junior queen;

N is for Null and his wit so keen. O is for Pat O'Brien, a well dressed gal;

P is for Palmer, her first name is Sal. Q is for our quintet which we hope will go far;

R is for Sally Rowe who drives her own car. S is for Sharon King who hits a hard drive;

T is for Towns, one of the basketball five. U is for Ulysses in Senior English reports;

V is for Voelkel, a real good sport. W is for Wert, who made the all-city team;

X is for Xmas, every Archer's dream. Y is for Yarian, a nice junior lad; Z is for Zern who will soon be a grad.

21, 1873. In 1876, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their two children were forced to leave Savannah because of an epidemic of yellow fever. They went to Atlanta, where they were to spend the rest of their days.

Begins Stories

In 1879, Joel began his series of Uncle Remus stories, which were printed in the Constitution. A year later, Joel published a book, Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings. In 1883, he published the second volume of Uncle Remus stories entitled Nights With Uncle Remus. In 1887, Joel published Free Joe and the Rest of the World.

In the spring of 1908 began the tragic ending of the life of Joel Chandler Harris. He began to lose interest in the things he had once loved so dearly. As time went by, he became ill. On the night of July 2, 1908, Joel passed peacefully away, and America lost a great writer.

Americans will always remember Joel Chandler Harris and his ability to weave stories in the Negro dialect.

Better Investigate These Bright Ideas For Teens' Christmas Shopping List

It is kind of hard to figure out a gift to buy mother, dad, sister and brother, girlfriend or boyfriend. Most often something comparatively inexpensive, useful and simple is the desired type of gift. Accessories and small novelties always seem to make a hit, so we have mentioned a few below in hopes that they will help you make a choice.

Girls love necklaces; so we suggest a rhinestone one for dressy wear, or a long string of pearls. We refer to the very long pearls which are new this year and which may be worn for either casual or dress wear. How about earrings? Even an earring box to keep them in would be nice. Those novelty bracelets with the dangling disks are quite popular.

Still in the jewelry line, scatter pins are gifts which have endless uses. They are worn on everything from a scarf around the neck to a hat. A rather common present is perfume, but there are many new kinds from which to choose. If you can find what her hand size is, gloves make an excellent gift. There are gloves in all lengths and styles for all occasions.

For the schoolgirl a cute little dicky to wear with her sweaters would be nice. The feminine gender always likes to receive hand bags. Have you seen the unique ones which hang from the wearers belt? Still making headlines is the shoulder bag. Heavens, there is an endless variety from which to make your selection.

Men present an entirely different problem. It seems as if they already have everything. However, the stronger sex always appreciates it when some member of the weaker sex knits him a pair of socks. Now girls there are only a few more days until Christmas; so if you are a speed demon, perhaps you can get them made. For the slower knitters we might add that there are 365+ more days until next Christmas.

Gloves, scarfs, neckties, tie clasps, and cuff links are the old standbys; but they still make excellent presents. Undoubtedly a new watch band would be gratefully appreciated. Could Dad use a new pipe? For the man or boy who likes to do wood work, aprons with pockets to hold hammers, screw drivers and the like, are now out on the counter. Maybe a pen knife is the thing for which you are looking.

We have left out many things, but these suggestions should help you. Happy shopping!

Make Christmas Merry With Bright Variety Of Gala Gatherings

Christmas is just around the corner, and in the minds of all of us are those gay Christmas parties. Here are a few suggestions that might be worth your while.

One Christmas tradition that can be turned into a super party is the trimming of the Christmas tree. It is best to have the tree up with the lights on, since this is more of a chore than fun. You might make this an old-fashioned tree with home made decorations. Greet your gang with bowls of popcorn and cleverly decorated cookies. The popcorn can be strung and hung in loops from the branches. The cookies can be tied to the branches with gaily colored string. A small angel or a sparkling star will add the crowning touch on the peak of the tree. We hope there will be no casualties resulting from this last effort. Hot chocolate and the remaining popcorn and cookies will satisfy your hungry worries.

A gift exchange is the ideal answer to your worries of Christmas presents. Some groups are so large that it would make quite a dent in your scanty allowance to buy gifts for everyone. Have a get-together a week or two before Christmas. Here everyone's name is put into a hat and one name is drawn by each. This way everybody gets a present and also gives one. Cokes, potato chips, and a stack of the newest records will keep the crowd happy.

Something that's really easy to plan and carry through is a good old-fashioned skating party. Pass the word around to meet at the nearest pond, but be sure first that the ice is thoroughly frozen. It would put quite a damper on the party to have someone fall through! After several hours of strenuous activity, the skaters will be more than ready for a trek to someone's home where a blazing fire will be very welcome. Bowls of steaming chile or sloppy-joes will furnish the refreshments.

If we're lucky enough to have a few good snowfalls before Christmas, there are several parties that can be planned. A bobsled ride is always wonderful fun. Somehow it's entirely different from the commonplace hayride. Gliding over the smooth snow is really an exciting experience. If you can find transportation, a tobogganing party at Pokagon State Park will fill the bill for a fun-packed day. The toboggans are rented at the Inn, so all you have to do is pile into the car, but be sure you are warmly clad.

Here's hoping you have gotten some good ideas and will start planning your Christmas parties now!

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Registration Starts At Purdue Institute

Pre-registration at the Purdue Technical Institute for the winter term, beginning December 12, has started. Dr. R. M. Bateman, district manager, announced the courses offered for this term. The Technical Institute will operate on an afternoon and evening schedule, offering certain courses of interest to industry and commercial businesses, along with the regular required courses.

Many South Side graduates will be interested in one of the four two-year programs of study available at the Purdue University Center Technical Institute. These are: Building Construction Technology, and Drafting and Mechanical Technology. Three twelve-week terms are available during the school year. Students can complete these courses on a part-time or full-time afternoon or evening program.

Afternoon courses include: Technical Drawing, Machine Drawing, Graphical Computations, Tool Design, Introductory Chemistry, Algebra, Review of English Grammar, English Composition Applied to Industry, Building Materials, Quantity Survey, and Fundamentals of Industrial Production.

Evening courses offered during the winter term are: Plan Reading, Architectural Details, Specifications, Machine Drawing, Tool Design, Advanced Machine Drawing, Fundamentals of Mechanics, Dynamics, Industrial Materials and Processes, Math, Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry, Trigonometry, Quality Control by Statistical Methods, Physics, Heat, Physics, Electricity, English Composition, Fundamentals of Practical Speaking, Personal Adjustment, Psychology Applied to Industry, Principles of Organization and Management, Operation Planning, Production Cost Analysis, Human Relations for Supervisors, Job Evaluation, D. C. Circuits and Machinery, Motion and Time Study, and Successful Salesmanship.

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Certificates Awarded At Letterman Dance

Certificates were awarded to Dick Wert as the homeliest boy, Grace King as the cutest girl, and Bob Loomis and Carolyn Gause as the cutest couple at the annual Lettermen's Dance.

Room 170, where the dance was held, was decorated with the names of the lettermen and a big "S" was hung behind the orchestra.

Boys Express Views Concerning Girls' Best Characteristics

As you walk down center hall you will hear many boys discussing what characteristics they look for in their girl friends. Here is what some of the boys said:

Ned Huss says she must definitely be a girl.

David Stratton looks for one that is good looking, polite, patient, honest, and loyal.

Darrell Blanton says they should not be shy, but charming, and have a good personality, and friendly appearance.

Roger Martin says she must be alive and a female with two eyes, a nose, and a mouth.

Dave Gable thinks they should be cute with a nice personality, have friendly parents, and laugh at all his jokes.

Several Teachers Absent

Two weeks ago Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. C. A. Bex were absent. They didn't have substitutes.

Mr. Stanley Post was absent last week because of the death of his daughter. He also had no substitute. Miss Lucy Osborne is still absent but her condition is improving and we hope to have her back soon.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On the recent chemistry exams given by Mr. Gilbert, Robert Voelkel was the only one in the Chemistry 1, period 2 class to receive a grade of 100. In the period 3 class Catherine Haley also received a grade of 100.

The classes in home nursing are studying diets in illness, and are learning how to set up a patient's tray.

On a recent test on wind and air pressures in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1, period 1 class, David Heine made 100, Elizabeth Spangle 99, and Tom Whiting 98. In the period 4 class Dick Brown made 100, John Sheaffer 98, Jim Blackburn 97. In period 7 Jim Stiegle ranked highest with 100, and Fred Grotman and Jack Messman made 96.

On a recent test on the work over rivers in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2, period 2 class Charmaime Bergstedt ranked highest with 100. Betty Lahman came next with a 98, and Mona Airhart, Phyllis Grabner, and Joyce Ramey made 96, and Patti Grubb made 95.

The Health 2 classes saw films on "Magie Bullet."

Homeroom 22 has lost Barbara Leopold, who has moved away.

Glenn Burton, Dick Clark, and Bill Fackler have completed their book reports for the semester in Miss Graham's English 5, period 4 class.

Beverly Igney and Joan Logan in Miss Graham's English 1, period 6 class have also completed their three book reports.

Julia Breedlove made the highest grade on a quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

Marlene Braun made the highest grade on a unit test over literature in Miss Graham's English 1, period 6 class.

Mary Lou Mader made the highest grade on a quarterly review in Miss

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New Management At South Side Grill

The South Side Grill, just across from the north end of the school on Calhoun Street, has opened under new management. The new owner is Mr. Paul App, and this is his first venture into the restaurant business. Mr. App said that he wanted all the students of South Side to enjoy themselves thoroughly at the Grill, and he hoped that they would conduct themselves in an orderly manner at all times.

Mr. App plans to carry a full stock of school supplies for the students' convenience. He also announced that the fountain is to be reopened, and that the Grill will serve noon lunches and meals at popular prices.

Among those in Mr. App's employ is Eugene Diehm, a South Side student.

Seven Movies Scheduled For Showing Next Week

The movies "Man Without a Country" and "Perfect Tributes" will be shown to the History 1 classes on December 12.

On December 13 the movie "Roots of Plants" will be shown to the biology and botany classes.

"Territorial Expansion of U.S. from 1783 to 1853" will be shown to the history classes on December 14 and also "Territorial Expansion of the U.S."

"Joining Edges—End Grain 90 Degrees to a Face" and "Joining on Edge for Gluing—Installing Knives" will be shown to all shop classes on December 15.

Three Students Enter; Nine Leave South Side

Three new students have entered South Side. They are Paul Casterline from North East, Pennsylvania; Gloria Lehman from Avilla High, Avilla, Indiana; and Terry Webster from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Nine students left South Side. They are Terry Byrd, to Elmhurst; Dorothy Connor, quit; Gerald Gardner, quit; Barbara Oelfke, Rome City, Indiana; Eleanor Russ, Illinois; Robert Wagner, quit; Barbara Lepper, La Otto, Indiana; Elva Martin, quit; and DeVon Clem, quit.

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Miss Katibah, Syrian, Sees First Net Game

The South Side-Bluffton basketball game was the first game ever seen by Miss Phoebe Katibah, a Syrian exchange student at Ball State Teachers College. Miss Katibah was the guest of Miss Ruth Miller, '47, now a junior at the college, during Thanksgiving vacation.

PTA Concert Presented December 6 In Gym

A concert given by the PTA was held Tuesday in the gymnasium. All of the music groups participated. The guest conductor was John J. W. Broom, musical director at Harrison Hill.

The instrumental numbers were under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, and Mr. Lester Hostetter led the chorus and choir.

Wranglers Will Sponsor C Of C Speech Contest

The next Wranglers' contest is the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest December 19. There will be two divisions, one for freshmen and sophomores and one for juniors and seniors. The topics for the speeches can be found in Room 190.

In order to enter one must sign up before Monday, December 12.

Sally Connell, '47, Named Purdue Yearbook Queen

Sally Connell, '47, was chosen by Orchestra Leader Fred Waring to be queen of the 1950 Debris, senior class yearbook, at Purdue University, November 30. She was presented a loving cup by Mr. Waring during his show in the Purdue Hall of Music.

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Mr. Charles P. Hayes To Address Math-Sci

Mr. Charles P. Hayes, division engineer of the General Electric Ballast Engineering Division, will speak on the subject, "Interesting Phases of Light and Lighting" at the December 15 meeting of the Math-Science Club.

Games are in charge of Larsh Rothert, and refreshments in charge of Don Bowser.

So-Si-Y Plays Santa

Children at the Day Nursery will receive thirty toy cats as Christmas gifts made by the girls of the So-Si-Y Club. Members sewed the cats together at the meeting last Tuesday. During the meeting, Mary Jo Lambert had charge of devotions and Ramona Eme gave her winning humorous declamation "Gertrude, the Governoress."

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Green Gains Revenge By Handing Auburn 44-36 Setback

Red Devils Hit By Kelly's Early Lead

Ellenwood Sets Pace For Archers With 16; Hettler Gets 8 Points

Revenge is so sweet, thought the vaunted South Side Archers last week as they defeated a powerful Auburn Red Devil quintet, 44 to 36, at the South Side gymnasium. The victory marked the second straight victory for South Side this year.

A large crowd witnessed the Archers jump into a big lead at the start of the game, but the powerful Red Devils got back into the game later in the second quarter. The Auburn squad was unable to use their height in the first half as the Archers controlled both backboards pretty well.

Auburn's real power boys were unable to get hot until once in the third quarter, and then they were quickly stopped as the Archers tightened their defense.

Jerry Ellenwood, Archer guard, paced the Archers to victory as he scored ten of the Archers fourteen points in the first quarter. Rodger Wertenburger led the Red Devils with a total of nine points.

Quick Lead

The Archers jumped into a quick lead with only a couple of minutes left in the first quarter. The score stood 8 to 1 as Ellenwood canned all eight points, while Theo Webb sank the Red Devil one pointer. Gene Towns dropped in a beauty from the left corner. Wertenburger, Webb, and Grosscup cashed in on free throws and made the score 10 to 4. Mel Hettler sank a neat one handed push shot and then Ellenwood sank a drive under shot and the quarter ended 14 to 4 with South on top.

In the second quarter the Auburn boys outscored the Archers nine to six. Using a fast break the Red Devils broke through the Archer defense to gain three points on the Kellies in this quarter. Don Kelly led the Red Devils in the second quarter as he sank a one-handed push shot from the left corner and also sank a free throw. Tom Skole sank a lay-up and Jack Miller batted in a beautiful rebound to lead the Archers in this quarter. Barney Beers of Auburn sank two charity tosses just before the half ended with South on top 20 to 13.

Fast Second Half

As the second half started the Red Devils and Archers began to really play a rugged ball game. Rodger Wertenburger canned three beautiful push shots to whittle the score to 32-26 at the end of the third quarter. Tsiguloff, Hettler, Skole, and Fryback kept the Archers in the ball game in this quarter.

In the final quarter the Archers opened up like a bunch of pro's as they canned nine points before the Red Devils even knew what was happening. Beautiful ball handling is the main reason the Archers jumped into this fifteen-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

Fryback, Ellenwood, and Hettler each canned three points in this quarter, while Hathaway scored five for the opponents. The scoring ended at 44 to 36 as most of the South Side seconds finished up the game.

The Archers hit 15 of 58 field goal attempts while the Red Devils hit 10 out of 68 tries.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Miller, ■	1	0-1	2
Tsiguloff, f	0	3-5	3
Towns, c	2	1-3	5
Hettler, f	3	2-2	8
Ellenwood, g	6	4-4	16
Skole, ■	1	2-2	4
N. Fryback, f	2	2-3	6
Loomis, g	0	0-0	0
Sweet, g	0	0-0	0
Ruble, f	0	0-0	0
G. Fryback, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	14-20	44

Auburn	G.	F.	T.
Beers, f	2	4-7	8
Webb, f	0	3-3	3
Grosscup, ■	1	5-9	7
Wertenburger, ■	4	1-2	9
Kelly, g	1	2-3	4
Myers, g	0	0-0	0
Hathaway, g	2	1-1	5
Butler, c	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	16-25	38



SOUTH AND AUBURN TANGLE—Here is a shot that is typical of the action throughout the entire game that was played last Friday between South Side and Auburn. Scrambling for the ball, which went out of bounds, are, left to right, Barney Beers (11); Alex Tsiguloff, getting his face worked over by Roger Wertenburger (44); Jerry Ellenwood (65); Cal Grosscup (66), and Norm Fryback (69). (Courtesy of News Sentinel)

MURAL MARKS

—By "Poo" Wenbert

The ever-popular intramural free throw contest got under way Monday during the fifth period. The second round is scheduled for tomorrow and the third round tomorrow. There were twenty throws in the first round and there will be thirty in the second and third rounds.

Intramural basketball continued for the third week in full swing as the strong Wheel team defeated the Bluffs by a low score—15 to 5. Clark, Bauerle, and Oechsle led the Wheel's well balanced attack with four points each.

In a lightweight game, the Mighty Mice whipped the Tigers, 23 to 11. The Mice got off to a big halftime lead and just waited for the final whistle to blow. Gordon led the scoring with five points.

The always-rough Club kept up its winning streak by trouncing the Bergman Boys, 36 to 16. Tungett led the Club scoring with eight points. Wuebnerhorst led the losers' scoring with six.

The big upset of the week was the Rebels' victory over the favored Buddy Club. The score was close all the way as the half ended 8 to 6 in favor of the Rebels. The final score was 12 to 9. LaBarbera led the winners with five points. Shookman led the losers with seven.

The Buddy Club, however, returned the next night to trounce the Bergman Boys with a big score of 41 to 21. Ronnie Shookman again led the Buddy Club in scoring with sixteen big points. Jack Disler and Charlie Littlejohn were high for the losers with seven apiece.

The Tigers came back with a strong second half to nose out the Rockets 15 to 12 in a lightweight contest. Three straight field goals by Jack Ryan gave the Tigers their lead. Little Gary Weiss led the scoring with seven points.

The up-and-coming Whipper Snappers gave the Royals their second loss as they beat them by a score of 24 to 16. Bob Voelkel led the winners with fourteen points, while Art Kimball led the losers' scoring with eight points.

In another middleweight game, the Weeners romped over the Peebles 16 to 10 after three quarters of close play. Erickson's six points was high score for his team.

The feature game of the week found the Robins running over the Wheels 27 to 16 to become the only unbeaten team in the noon league. Wenbert again led the well-balanced Robins scoring with eight points, while Clark led the losers with the same amount.

The leading scorers up to date are as follows:

	G.	F.	T.	A.
Shookman	4	19	5	43
Wenbert	3	15	5	35
Ferber	3	10	2	22
Reinhard	2	10	1	21
Hutson	2	7	5	19
Mitchell	2	6	7	19
Dice	3	9	1	19
Voelkel	3	8	2	18
Pinkham	3	8	2	18
Kerr	3	8	1	17

North, Central Catholic Win Weekend Games

Central Defeats Marion Before Losing Thriller To Hammond, 40-39; Cadets Lose To Gary

On last week's basketball card, North won both of its starts, Central split with a loss and a win, the Irish of C.C. captured their only start, and Concordia lost to Gary Wirt.

North Side won their first game of the season when they downed the LaPorte Slicers 54 to 44. The Redskins looked good on their home floor. They had drive and ample sharpshooting during the entire game. The Slicers, falling behind in the first period, never made it back to the top. Showing much improvement in the second half, they remained a slight threat to the lads from North Side. Gibson, Schlatter, and Ellenwood were the Redskin sparkplugs, while Mathis was the Slicers' big factor.

Still Had Punch

On Saturday evening, North Side took on Tolleston of Gary. The Redskins, tired from their battle the night before, still contained the punch necessary to win and dropped Tolleston, 49-37. North Side led all the way and had little trouble in capturing the tilt. The high scorers for North were Ellenwood and Cunningham. High point man for Gary was Volk.

Central, winning against Marion on Tuesday night, was edged out Saturday night by Hammond on a 40-39 score. Central led the first two periods, but Hammond managed to get a 2-point lead in the third stanza. With seconds to go, Hammond shot and missed. Gene Dubs, forward for Hammond, rebounded and the ball was in the air when the gun sounded. The ball went through and counted. Hammond became victors by one point. The scoring was evenly balanced on both teams.

Another C.C. Victory

C.C. scored a 39-34 victory over Emerson of Gary Saturday night at the Irish gym. The Irish reached the top in the third period after Gary had led the first two stanzas. Once in command the Irish never lost the lead. Marquardt, Klein, and Rondot were high scorers for C.C. Gary had no high scorers.

The Cadets fell before Gary Wirt in the final game of the week-end. The score was 57 to 40. Gary's Pete and Paul Hook, twin brothers, demonstrated both skill and sniping proficiency as they helped their team to down the Cadets. Lubkeman took scoring honors for Concordia.

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Holiday Tournament Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are now on sale for the New Year's Holiday Tournament to be played in the Muncie fieldhouse, December 31.

South Side plays the Muncie Bearcats in the first game, and Richmond plays Marion in the second afternoon game. The two losers will play the opening night game, and the two winners of the afternoon tilts will play the championship windup at 8:45.

Tickets are now on sale for the tourney which is usually considered the best holiday contest in Indiana.

Auburn Seconds Top Archers By 24-21 Score

Auburn Height Is Factor In Defeating Kellies; Bragg Leads Scoring

Auburn's Reserves, leading all the way against South Side's second team, dropped the Archers by a 24-to-21 count at South's gym in the preliminary to the Auburn-South Side game. The Imps were never headed, leading 11 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 11 at the half, and 17 to 14 at the close of the third quarter.

The Archers were seldom outplayed but were definitely outscored, and Auburn's height seemed to be the deciding factor. South could seldom get that "second shot."

Even in defeat, Johnny Sweet, Dick Bragg, Gary Fryback, and Don Kruse all turned in good performances for the Archers. Bragg was high scorer of the game, netting 8 points. Dick seems well on his way to being the basketball star his brother was. Incidentally, we are assuming and hoping that the bad bump to Bragg's head was nothing more than that.

In winning, Auburn's Red Devils took 35 shots from the field and connected 7 times for a percentage of .200. The Archers attempted 32 shots from the field and also hit 7 for a percentage of .219.

The scoring:			
	FG	FT	TP
Auburn			
Michael	3	0	6
Delegrange	0	1	1
Reynolds	1	2	4
Garns	2	3	7
Griffith	0	1	1
Seigel	1	3	5
Totals	7	10	24
South Side			
	FG	FT	TP
Bragg	3	2	8
Ruble	0	0	0
Fryback	0	0	0
Cruse	2	2	6
Sweet	1	2	4
Heine	0	0	0
Davis	0	1	1
Moore	1	0	2
Hayes	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

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Jack Be Nimble

Jack Miller, Capable Guard, Is Outstanding In Defense, Offense



Jack Miller —Staff Photo

Jack Miller, a five foot ten inch, 153-pound senior, is one of the boys who will probably remain to be one of the Archers' starting guards this season.

He is a tough man to guard because of his ability to race at top speed for the basket, stop instantly, and shoot a deadly one-handed push shot. He shows up on defense as a standout as well as on offense with an accurate one-handed push shot.

His course of study this semester on the business course includes Metal 2, Government 1, BOM, and PG. Jack's favorite teachers are Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Miss Hazel Miller. (Here's a boy who really likes his teachers.)

He is known as "Brown" around his best friends, who are Ed Dice, Gene Towns, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, and the rest of the fellows on the basketball team. His club list consists of Hi-Y and the LBA. Last summer Jack worked with his dad, who is in the parking lot business; and the rest of the time he spent at Lake James. His plans after graduation are to possibly attend college and to work with his father. Jack's girl friend is Caroline Newkirk.

His pet peeves are two things of which most girls are guilty. They are loud screaming and calling boys on the phone.

Jack is starting his second year on the squad, and his biggest sport thrill came last Friday night when he was one of the starting guards for the Archers in the game with Bluffton. He says that he has always wanted to start in a varsity game and he finally got his wish.

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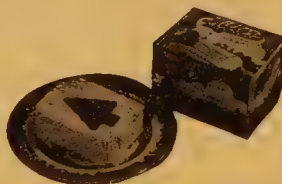


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Archers To Meet Kendallville Five Which Boasts Of Unbeaten Record

High Scoring Comets Have Size, Speed

Kellys After Revenge Tomorrow At 8:15 P.M. In Gym; Prelim At 7:00

The Archers will come up against an unbeaten five when they meet the Kendallville Comets tomorrow in the South Side gym. The Green has played the Comets for a number of years and didn't lose a game until last year when the Archers were beaten 37 to 32.

Last year's Kendallville quintet was one of the best that they have had in many years. They won 21 out of 24 encounters, and were to go a long way toward the state tournament.

Kendallville has an impressive record of five straight wins. In their first contest of the year, the Igney-men edged a highly-regarded Angola team 39 to 38. According to pre-season speculation, the Red and Yellow weren't supposed to win that one. The following encounter found the Comets beating Nappanee 44 to 37. Then Kendallville trounced Avilla 60 to 39. The next week saw the Igney-men slaughter Albion by a score of 52 to 31. Three days later the Red and Yellow won out over the Garrett Roadrunners, 46 to 36. This is a pretty good record in anybody's language.

Have Large Team

The Comets have a rather large team (it averages 5 feet 11½ inches per man). Their starting center, Mer-lin Gienger, is 6 feet 1 inch, Jerry Thomas is a 6 foot forward, Roger Berkes, another center that is used quite a bit, is 6 foot 1 inch, and their other center, Malcolm Coil, is 6 feet 3 inches. Most of the remainder of the team stand 5 feet 11 inches.

Four of the starting five are re-turning lettermen. These are Gienger, Thomas, and the two Hornet brothers, Joe and Leo. Of these, all but Leo Hornet are seniors, and he is a junior. Most of the rest of the lads that see extensive action, Jim Good, Bill Soboslay, and Berkes, are juniors. However, Kendallville has one boy who is used very often and is only a sophomore. He is John Thrapp.

Use Fast Break

The Comets use a fast break and a man-to-man defense. This game should show the contrast between their style of play and South's slow break and zone defense.

So far, the Red and Yellow have been a high scoring outfit, averaging 48 points a game. They have held their opponents to an average of 36 points.

The Comets have three centers that all see action. Merlin Gienger is used most and is consistent both on re-bounds and points. He played frequently on last year's squad and proved himself then. Berkes, the second center, has shown himself to be an able replacement for Gienger in all departments. The other center is Malcolm Coil, who is used only when the Comets want to get more height into the lineup.

Starting Lineup

The Comets have two men who play either forward or guard posts. They are John Thrapp and Bill Soboslay. The situation seems to agree with them since they are the two highest scorers on the team. Thrapp, the leading scorer, is only a sophomore. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and uses his height to greatest advantage. Soboslay has been a very consistent scorer.

The two Hornet brothers, Joe and Leo, have been used as guards and are mighty good in that capacity. Joe was used more than his brother last year and is also used more this season. He is the lad who sets up the plays. You might call his the field general or sparkplug. Joe is 5 feet 11 inches and Leo is 5 feet 10 inches.

The brace of boys that are used at the forward slots are Jerry Thomas and Jim Good. Thomas is 6 feet and Good is 5 feet 11 inches. Thomas is one of the carry-overs from last year's campaign. Both are scrappy and snag those rebounds.

The starting lineups are as follows:

Kendallville	South Side	
Thomas	F	Hettler
Thrapp	F	Ellenwood
Gienger	C	Towns
Soboslay	G	Miller
J. Hornet	G	Tsiguloff

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LOOKING UP AT THE COMETS—Coach Bob Igney and his Kendallville Comets, an inexperienced but promising hardwood aggregation, are shown above. They will play the Archers tomorrow night at the South Gym. In the front row, left to right, are Leo Hornett, Joe Hornett, Jim Good, Dick Sutton, Jerry Thomas and John Thrapp. Second row, left to right, are Roger Berkes, Merlin Gienger, Charles Walter, Bill Soboslay and Malcolm Coil. Back row, left to right, are Student Manager Mouse Hall, Athletic Director "Pop" Guymon and Coach Bob Igney.—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Everett Havens And Marion Feasel, Reserve Squad Coaches, Produce Excellent Varsity Material To Capture Future Crowns

We all know that the coaches of the reserve squad, Mr. Everett Havens and Mr. Marion Feasel, are doing a fine job and are sure to produce some excellent varsity material this year.

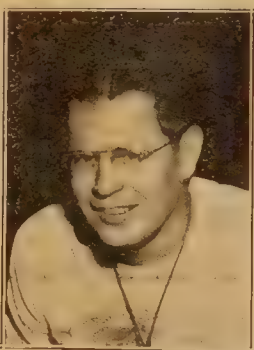
Mr. Havens, better known as "Ev," was born in Elwood, Indiana, where he attended high school. While in high school, he participated in basketball and track. "Ev" was unable to play football because of a bad ankle. After graduating from high school, he attended Ball State Teachers College where he received his undergraduate degree. While there, he earned three letters in track, three in tennis, and one in football. He then attended Indiana University where he got his graduate degree. "Ev's" eligibility had expired so he didn't play at Indiana.

He started teaching here at South Side in 1940. But when the war came along, he served three years in the Navy as Chief Specialist.

Since his return to South Side, he has been a very busy man, coaching the reserve basketball team, the freshman football team, and the tennis



Everett Havens



Marion Feasel

team. He also is driving instructor. Mr. Havens has high hopes for his reserve team; and with him as coach,

they can't miss. Mr. Marion Feasel, better known as "Fease," was born at Decatur. He at-

Archer Five Will Face South Bend

First Road Test Puts Kellys Against Rapid, Improving Panthers

South Side faces its first road test this Saturday night against South Bend Washington on the Panther's floor. Washington hasn't posted a good record so far this year, but they are improving rapidly and should give the Archers a good battle. The Panthers have won one and lost two so far, both losses by two-point margins. They opened the season by smothering Madison Township, 45 to 26. Then they were edged last week, 44 to 42, by John Adams and suffered a heart-breaking 43-41 loss to Bremen.

The Panthers are paced by Bob Ozarek, a lanky, deceptive forward, and Willie Robertson, their high-scoring guard. These two boys usually bear the brunt of the Washington attack. The team occasionally fast-breaks, but if they are slowed down, they build their power through the center, with Ogorek and center Bill Gilkey the key men on the pivot. The others who round out the first five are Stan Jackowiak at forward and either Sam Wilkens or Earl Miller at guard.

With Ogorek at 6-0, Gilkey at 6-1, and Robertson measuring 6-0, the Panthers have enough height plus speed to burn. Unless the Archers suffer some injuries in tomorrow night's game with Kendallville, they will probably be in better physical condition than they have in any game thus far.

Washington is a vastly underrated team but may cause the Archers plenty of trouble.

tended Decatur High School and was very active in sports. He participated in basketball, football, and baseball.

He then went to Ball State Teachers College where he earned seven letters in basketball, football, and baseball.

"Fease" came to South Side in 1945. Before teaching here, he taught at New Haven High School and Harrison Hill Grade School.

Variety Of Jobs

Besides being assistant basketball coach, he is head football coach and assistant track coach. He also has the tough job of coaching Homeroom 32, and teaching history. In respect to the reserve squad, Mr. Feasel's hopes are just as high as Mr. Haven's.

These men have a fine group of boys to work with. Most of them have had previous experience on the hardwood. The following boys are on the reserve squad: Charles Hayes, Charles Stailey, Gary Fryback, Dave Heine, Jim Rupel, John Sweet, Don Kruse, Dick Bragg, Max Seaman, Warren Anderson, Carl Jensen, Bill Davis, Jim Moore, and Jim Smith.

These boys are good ball players and are sure to make a fine varsity squad in the next year or two.

State Squads Begin To Show Striking Power

Jasper, Huntingburg, New Albany, Anderson, Are Teams To Beat

With the basketball season well underway, many teams around the state are already beginning to show their power. The New Albany Bulldogs opened their basketball season on Tuesday of last week. The Bulldogs looked as tough as expected in downing Corydon High School 47 to 25.

Anderson Looks Tough

That same night, Anderson, not expected to be too tough this year, took care of Mishawaka's big boys by beating them 47 to 33. Also, Jasper, the defending state champs, blasted Seymour 71 to 40 for their fourth win of the year. Jasper's sectional rival, Huntingburg, stopped a four-game winning streak for Paoli, 60 to 37.

In other games, Evansville Central defeated Bicknell 46 to 30 and Terre Haute Gerstmeier ploughed under Evansville Bosse 72 to 44. South Bend Central downed city rival South Bend Catholic 41 to 22. Indianapolis Shortridge tripped Noblesville 42 to 28, Winslow whipped Port Branch 79 to 37, and East Chicago Washington topped Rensselaer by a score of 61 to 39.

In games on Friday, Jasper bested Bedford 48 to 43, Anderson defeated Lafayette 55 to 35, and New Albany turned in its second win by scoring 40 points to Evansville Central's 31. Terre Haute Gerstmeier took an overtime battle from East Chicago Roosevelt 63 to 56 and Muncie Central outscored Richmond 46 to 34.

The Saturday night schedule was light. Mishawaka bowled over South Bend Central 61 to 46 in the most important game of the evening. In other games that night, Muncie Central defeated Dunkirk 60 to 35 and Lafayette' dropped in 54 points to Shelbyville's 29.

Pep Session Held For Auburn Game

Highlighting the pep session held last Friday in preparation for the Auburn game was a demonstration of new rules, put on by the basketball team. After demonstrating the several new rules, the team scrimmaged for a few minutes.

Singing led by the cheerleaders started the pep session off. Included in the songs sung were "The School Song," "Over Hill, Over Dale," "Cheerio" and "Fight On, Fight On." The band accompanied the singing.

The pep session closed with several yells under the leadership of the yell leaders, and the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Eight Booster Members Work At Auburn Game

Eight members of the Booster Club worked at the Auburn game. The Booster Club sold thirty cases of Coca-Cola, five cartons of chewing gum, twelve boxes of candy, and seventy dozen ice cream bars.

Those who worked at the Auburn game included La Donna Schweizer, Jean Forehand, Shirley Richard, Don Brattain, Charles Yopst, Robert Bates, Frank Frary, and Wally Allen. Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt was in charge.



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Talented Musician Jean Ray Is Active, Faithful Band Member

We salute and point with pride to Jean Ray. Jean is a member of the band and has been a member of the band since she entered high school three years ago. She is a credit to the band because she is so active and faithful. Jean plays the saxophone, and, from what we hear, she is very good.

Jean is a 12B and on the college course, but as yet, she is uncertain as to what college she will attend. Her course of study this year consists of English, government, art, botany, and band. Her favorite subject is botany, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Drummond.

Enjoys Band

Jean enjoys being in the band very much. She is interested in all kinds of music, but she prefers classical to popular. She likes Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony the best of all. By the way, music seems to be her hobby because outside of being in the band and playing the saxophone, she plays the piano and harp. As long as we're on the subject of her harp, we'll mention that she got the harp for her birthday, which was recently.

Mariners, Pilgrim Fellowship, and Travel Club take up much of her spare time on outside activities. She is very active in these activities, and she enjoys being in all these clubs.

Babysitting takes up some of her time too. That is, she said, whenever she gets a call, which isn't very often, according to her. That's usually the way she earns most of her spending money.

Once in awhile she goes to a show when there isn't anything else to do or she isn't practicing on one of her musical instruments. Her favorite movie so far, has been "Red Shoes." Speaking of movies, we might as well tell you her favorite movie actor. It is none other than Lon McCallister.

Musically Minded

Among her favorite radio programs are Lux Radio Theater and Band of America. As you've already guessed, her favorite things have something to do with music.

She likes all sports, but basketball ranks highest in her opinion. She likes basketball because she says it is the most interesting and exciting sport to her. She also understands it better than most sports. On the subject of food, she likes hamburgers best, especially if they are from Hall's. She says she could probably live on them.

Last summer she had a very interesting trip. It seems she and her family went to Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls. When she wasn't traveling, she just loafed around.

Arlene Dubrove, New Freshman, Excels In Riding And Music

"Horses, Horses, Horses." This song title more than adequately expresses the sentiments of Arlene Dubrove, a 9B member of Homeroom 64. Arlene has been equestrian-minded since she first rode a horse at the age of five.

She has rapidly advanced since this time and has created much stiff competition for the very best riders. In the third annual Junior Horse Show last year, Arlene won a stock tie pin for her fine showing in the Equitation Class. In this same horse show this equestrian also won a ribbon for her outstanding form in jumping.

Rides In Big Show
In the recent eighteenth annual horse show, Arlene again displayed her talent and horsemanship, for she received six dollars for winning third place in the Junior Equitation Class. This young horse enthusiast also received a ribbon in a second Equitation Class and a ribbon for her ability in a jumping class. Arlene hopes to continue to participate in these annual events as long as she can stay on a horse.

Besides being an excellent horsewoman, this freshman is a musician. Arlene has taken piano lessons from Mrs. John Agnew for seven and one-half years. During this time, she has shown an interest and knowledge of all types of music.

In June she participated in the annual nation-wide auditions. Arlene had to play seven different types of music for a judge during the audition, and for this effort she received a rating of excellent.

Gets Excellent Rating

Arlene also played in the Indiana State Music Contest, which had entrants from all over the state. Although this was a non-competitive event, Arlene was given an excellent rating by the judges.

After finally being coaxed to divulge her achievements, Arlene readily admitted that it takes an awful lot of practicing at both the piano and horseback-riding to ever accomplish anything. Horseback riding rates tops as Arlene's favorite hobby but music runs a close second.

Archers Earn Spending Money By Having After-School Jobs

Many students earn spending money by working after school and on Saturdays.

Margie Eaton of Homeroom 70 does sales work at the Bon Ton Bakery on Saturdays. By doing this she can make enough money to carry her through the week. Margie likes it but says she wouldn't recommend it for a steady job. She worked at Hall's Drive-In for fourteen months before going to the Bon Ton where she has worked for two years. Margie has a sister who also works at the Bon Ton.

Dorothy Myers is a waitress at the Roots and Saddle Restaurant during the summer. But right now her main job is babysitting. She enjoys it all

except for one place. Maybe she doesn't enjoy rocking a spoiled baby for hours on end. Babysitting runs in the family, though. Even Dorothy's brother goes "bratting" when an extra babysitter is needed. Dorothy and her sisters have stayed with as many as twenty-three babies. Not all at the same time, of course. Dorothy had her first job when she was eleven years old. She was scared to death. She is an old hand at it now though. The youngest baby she ever stayed with was three weeks old. She once stayed with six little boys which she says weren't as much trouble as some twins she took care of.

These are a few of the many busy Archers who have jobs outside of their usual homework.



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Four Ambitious, Alert Freshmen Remember Unusual Experiences

"Me? Did an extraordinary experience ever happen to me? Oh no, nothing extraordinary ever happens to me!"

Isn't this exactly how many of us would answer the question, "What is the most extraordinary experience that has happened to you in your life?" But really, when we try brushing away the cobwebs and thinking back, it seems that almost each one of us can remember some one thing that was slightly unusual.

Four ambitious, alert, freshmen who can recall extraordinary experiences are Barbara Black, Betty Ann Ault, Tom Astrom, and Douglas Baker.

Attends Military Ball

First of all, comes pert Betty Ann Ault. She didn't have any trouble remembering an experience, however, for you see, it happened just recently. Last November 4 and 5, Betty had the privilege of going to Purdue University for the weekend. Friday she attended the formal Military Ball. She claims around 4,000 people danced to the snowflake music of Claude Thornhill. Betty relates that she especially liked the Grand March. During this time, the military students demonstrated their marching abilities.

Not only did she get to hear and see Claude Thornhill, which in itself was an exciting feature, but she also got to hear Sigmund Romburg on Saturday in the vast Purdue Music Hall.

Indeed, Betty attended many affairs which made a very thrilling week-end that we know she will never forget. Just in case you're wondering who she visited, his initials are David Blackledge!

Many Adventures

Now, let's hear what the male sex has to offer. Douglas Baker practically insisted that nothing ever happened to him! But, when he started telling us about his trip out to the wild and woolly West, we found that numerous and exciting things happened to him.

In July, of 1948, he left for a two-week's vacation. Douglas was able

to see the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and Old Faithful. Traveling across the Salt Lake desert, Doug and his party saw several churches of interesting architecture. In Hollywood, he mentioned that he thought the Chinese Theater was quite quaint. This is where many movie stars have placed their footprints.

When asked what impressed him as the event most unusual, Doug replied that he enjoyed making snowballs in the mountains of Wyoming and Montana in the middle of July.

Salt Crystals On Skin

Did you ever have salt crystals form on your sun-burned skin? Well, Barbara Black laughs at this incident now, but at the time it happened it was very surprising! Barbara tells us that she was visiting her uncle at Lake Wales in the center part of Florida. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Barbara and her party took an excursion on a fishing boat. About 22 miles off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico, a squall came up. Barbara insisted, however, that she was going to see everything that went on.

The boat evaded most of the squall, so she was able to catch some fish after all. Then she noticed that the drying ocean spray left her skin covered with tiny salt crystals. Barbara failed to mention how she disposed of her accumulation of salt.

Visits West

We find that many events seem to happen on trips. Tom Astrom took a trip similar to Douglas Baker's. Of course they didn't see quite the same things.

Last summer in July, Tom went to visit our western United States. In Yellowstone Park, Tom and his sister, Judy, went horseback riding. During the tour, Judy was thrown from her horse, but fortunately she is still in one piece.

Another interesting feature at Yellowstone was swimming in Hot Springs. Imagine! Wouldn't that be fun?

Tom relates that he enjoyed climbing on a glacier in Banff, Canada, at Lake Louise.

Jimmie Wilson, 9B, Has Large And Varied Pennant Collection

Pennants! Pennants!, shouted the man at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer. Jimmie Wilson of Homeroom 44 answered the man's call and said, "I'll take one please."

Jimmie goes in for collecting pennants in a big way. He already has approximately 175 of them, tacked all over the walls of his bedroom. "It takes almost 1000 thumbtacks to hold them all up," he announced proudly.

Jim started collecting pennants in 1944 when he went to Celina, Ohio, to visit some relatives. He wanted a souvenir of some sort to bring back home with him and decided upon a handsome pennant, which he saw hanging in a shop. Since that day, his collection has grown by leaps and bounds, due in part to the generosity of his next-door neighbors. They bring Jim pennants from nearly every trip they take.

When asked if he had any pennant he liked better than the rest, Jim thought for a while and decided he liked the one he bought when the Freedom Train was in town. "It's just so pretty every way you look at it," he said.

Jimmie's most elaborate pennant is gay with the felt letters "Mexico" printed in a host of bold colors. "It is fringed with yarn and felt strips and has a gay yarn picture embroidered on one end," he explained.

Jimmie's largest pennant is the one he got at the Zollner Stadium, while his smallest is from Purdue University. "This may not be such a useful hobby," Jim confided, "but it's an awful lot of fun!"

Archerland wishes you good luck in your exhaustive search for unusual and interesting pennants, Jim; it is truly a fascinating hobby.

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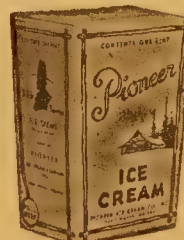
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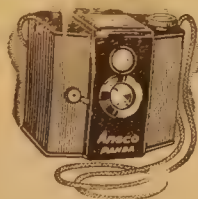
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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES

Mary Jane Richardson handed in to Mr. Weber for her seed collection 250 kinds of seeds, while the minimum was 25. All the Botany 2 classes have handed in their seed collections to Mr. Weber.

Jim Andrew and Ann Koenecke got A+ while Sue Briner and Shirley Roy got A on their leaf collections handed in to Mr. Weber in Botany 1, period 1.

In Mr. Weber's period 4 botany class Jim Baxter and Suzanne Deahl got A+ and Dottie Fairly, Dave Gossman, Barbara Huffman, Mary Ann Mayer, and Marilyn Roth got A on their leaf collections.

In the period 6 botany class, Janet Baals and Dean Smith got A+, and Joan Koch got A on their leaf collections which they handed in to Mr. Weber.

Bob Carpenter, Richard Carrel, Sylvia Huss, and Harold Varketta made A+ on the Unit 3 test in Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 4 class. Fran Bodenhorn and Sally Lou Palmer made A+ on the same Unit 3 test in Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 6 class.

Don Evans and Paul Scherer, in Mr. Peirce's United States History 1, period 7 class, made the highest grades on a test over the Constitution. In his period 6 class, Robert Hinton and Janet Thomas made the highest grades. In his period 2 class, James Buckley, Pat Bushong, Grace King, and Jean Fletcher made the highest grades on the same test.

Dale Anderson and Mary Jane Richardson tied for highest scores on the unit test over "Industrialization of the United States" in Miss Crowe's United States History 2 class, period 6.

Donald Banning, who left South Side after his freshman year, has returned to our school. He had been

attending the Lockport Township High School in Lockport, Illinois.

Dale Anderson made the highest grade on Miss Crowe's last unit test in the sixth period United States History 2 class.

Students in Mr. Parks' junior business training who made above 90 on a standardized test are Carol Bowser, Ailene Redman, Martha Wood, Nancy Alberson, Beverly Igney, Virginia Flick, Phyllis Byers, Ronny Smith, Carolyn Stotter, and Mary Uhl.

Mr. Furst's advanced clerical pupils are now actively studying filing, except on Tuesdays when they do the banking work for the school. The banking has checked exactly every week.

Mrs. Howard Carson, formerly Miss Woodburn, a Latin teacher, gave three readings, "The Highway Man," and two Christmas poems by Alfred Noyes, to Miss Demaree's English 7, period 7 class.

Miss Demaree's English 7 classes have begun the study of the dramas and are going to act them out for their own enjoyment.

Miss Demaree's English 7 classes have begun the study of mythology and are going to make little booklets on the subject.

In Miss Demaree's English classes Jerry Dreisbach reviewed the most lines of poetry, which was 2000 lines. These people reviewed 1900 or better: Jean Samson, Kyle Sell, Chuck Castle, Nancy Betz, and Donna Schrecongost.

Every student in Miss Dochtermann's two Art 1 lettering classes had to memorize and letter the first and last verse of The Star Spangled Banner this week.

(Continued on page 6)

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 13

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 15, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Jerry Chosen Best Citizen In DAR Contest

Other Finalists, Helen Bennett, Nancy Barr; Named By Seniors



Jerry Dreisbach

Jerry Lou Dreisbach has been chosen South Side's "best citizen" in a contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was announced by the principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider. Jerry was chosen by the faculty from the three senior girls whom the senior class elected. The other finalists were Helen Bennett and Nancy Barr.

The best citizen of each of the city high schools is chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

Jerry will compete in the Allen County and state contests which will determine the best citizen in the state.

Jerry is the editor of The 1950 Totem and was general manager of The Times last year. She is at present the president of Philo and has won recognition in art various times. Jerry won the state contest in poetry reading last year and was recently honored at the Purdue Legislature as well as participating in other fields in speech work. She is a member of orchestra, SPC, and Math-Science.

Rev. Adams To Talk At Hi-Y Yule Meet

The devotions committee of Hi-Y is planning a Christmas program to be headed by the Rev. Carl Adams of the Simpson M. E. Church. The meeting is to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom of the YMCA. Singing and a religious talk will be part of the program.

Last Monday, the Rev. Floyd A. Shank, missionary from Africa and former high school teacher, gave a talk on the "Differences in Beliefs." He had taught several savage groups including some Pygmies in French Equatorial Africa. There were many questions from the boys as to his work. He was able to speak in many tribal tongues.

Last Monday a list of Hi-Y officers for next year was presented. Nominees are for president and vice-president: Bob Voelkel, Harley Stuntz, and Donald Bower; for secretary: Phil Davis and Bill Wellman. Those chosen as nominees for treasurer are John Bauerle and Bill Schuerman. John Kerr and Harold Hebermehl were nominated as sergeant-at-arms. The officers will be voted on next Monday at the Christmas program.

Committees are now at work on possibilities for the annual spring trip. New York City is being considered.

Stan Collyer Chosen Dec. Junior Rotarian

Stanley Collyer has been chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider to be the Junior Rotarian of December. He will attend the meetings of the Rotary Club each Monday as a guest.

Miss Osborne Improving

Miss Lucy Osborne is as yet not able to return to South Side, but her condition is steadily improving. Miss Leona Zweig and Mrs. Martha Thomas were absent last week. Mrs. Thomas' substitute was Mrs. Clara S. Richardson.

'Snowflake Frolic,' 'Mistletoe Melody' Highlight Weekend's Social Activities

Meterite Club Plans Dance For Saturday

Bill Jones' Orchestra Will Provide Music From 9:30-11:30 In 170

The Meterite Club will present "Snowflake Frolic" Saturday night after the Burris game from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. in Room 170. Bill Jones' orchestra will play for the dance.

Jean Forehand, president of Meterite Club, is general chairman.

Nancy Clark is chairman of the decorations and is assisted by Suzanne Stiver, Sue Olvey, Judy Wilks, Bethany Hoot, Joyce Miller, and Nancy Plasket.

Tickets are being sold by the ticket committee headed by Joan Bixler. The sellers are Nancy McMillan, Joyce Miller, Janet Helms, Jean Forehand, Rita Pierce, Lois Schmidt, Sue Olvey, and Sue Branning.

Marcella Lee is in charge of the checkroom and Carol Loriot, Barbara Evans, Marcia Rupp, and Arlou Spinder will help her.

Donna Roebel as chaperone chairman has announced the chaperones. They are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olvey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roebel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Stebing, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. Robert Weber.

Speech Finals To Be Monday

C. of C. Contest Ends At Wrangler Meeting

The finals for the Chamber of Commerce Speech contest will be held at Wranglers' meeting next Monday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m. The preliminaries will be held tomorrow and Monday throughout the day.

The freshmen and sophomores will compete with each other, and the juniors and seniors will do the same. The winners will receive cash prizes.

Those who have signed up for the contest are Ruth Havens, Bob Nelson, Lois Powell, and Bob Wilkerson for the freshmen and sophomore division, and Ivan Lebamoff for the junior and senior division. Everyone in the speech classes will take part in the contest.

The judges are Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Herman Makey, and Mr. Paul Moellering, Representative of the Indiana State Legislature and prominent Fort Wayne business man.

Mr. Makey Attends English Conference

Mr. Herman O. Makey, of Room 72, represented Indiana on the Board of Directors at the Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. This meeting took place on November 25-26, 1949, at Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Makey participated in a panel which discussed the question, "How Should Textbooks Be Chosen?" The resolution was made that these meetings shall never be held in any city whose hotels discriminate because of race or creed.

Insufficient Locks On Bicycles In Lot

Mr. Paul Sidell has announced that less than one-fifth of all the bicycles in both girls and boys parking lots, have insufficient locks on them and some have no lock at all. Mr. Sidell urges every bicycle owner to buy a padlock and put it on his bike so as to have less property stolen.



HELPING WITH METERITE DANCE—Helping with the Meterite dance, which will be held Saturday after the Burris game, are, seated, left to right, Barbara Boggess and Jean Forehand; standing, Joan Bixler, Marcella Lee, and Nancy Clark.—Staff Photo.



Mr. Charles Hayes

Charles Hayes To Be Speaker At Math-Science

General Electric Man To Present New Phases Of Light And Lighting

Mr. Charles P. Hayes, division engineer of Ballast Engineering Division at the General Electric Company, will speak on the subject of "Interesting Phases of Light and Lighting" at the Math-Science meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

After graduating from Nashville High School, Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Hayes received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of North Carolina. He was on the General Electric test course for one year, and then studied advanced engineering at the General Electric for three years.

Mr. Hayes first worked in Specialty Transformer Division, and then spent ten years in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division. His present department is responsible for the ballast production of fluorescent and mercury vapor lamps.

Chuck Hayes, a 10B in Homeroom 12, is the son of the speaker.

Don Bower is in charge of refreshments, and Larsh Rothert is in charge of games for this meeting.

P-TA Gives Thanks To Music Units

The officers of the P-TA and the members of the ways and means committee wish to thank Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mr. Robert Drummond, and the students in the music department for the fine program which was presented in the gymnasium December 6.

"Thanks also go to the homeroom mothers for the grand job of selling tickets for the concert," Mrs. Theodore Grimmer, chairman, said.

The proceeds from the concert will help to meet the P-TA budget.

Yule Buying Causes Slump

Banking Amount Falls; Only \$412.75 Deposited

Eight homerooms reached 100 per cent on December 6. These include: Miss Erma Dochtermann's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler's Homeroom 188 banked the highest amount, \$32.10. Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 80 per cent; Homeroom 61, 95 per cent; Homeroom 74, 67 per cent; Homeroom 92, 56.5 per cent; Homeroom 94, 58 per cent; and Homeroom 98, 74 per cent.

Five homerooms made no deposits on December 6.

The total deposits decreased from \$499.50 last week to \$412.75 this week. The number of depositors decreased from 487 to 450 during the same period.

The decrease is probably due to the Christmas spending.

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 made a spectacular increase in banking percentage from 67 per cent last week to 80 per cent this week. This is the highest percentage ever made by this homeroom. Miss Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98 made the highest percentage it has ever made, 74 per cent.

Four new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	13.	\$ 2.50
6—Yoder		
8—Collyer	15.8	.90
10—Davis	10.	16.00
12—Miller	80.	2.35
14—Whelan	31.	3.50
22—E. Crowe	40.7	4.00
26—Dochtermann	100.	15.15
28—Sterner	36.	1.70

(Continued on page 6)

Band, Choir To Present Annual Dance

Event Will Be Held In 170 After Game; Tickets Cost 50 Cents

Dance to the "Mistletoe Melody" at the annual Music Department dance tomorrow night after the Shortridge game from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m., in Room 170. Bill Jones and his orchestra will play for this dance.

Marilyn Klomp and Sonia Evanoff, co-chairmen for the dance, announced the committees and chairmen.

Phyllis Hasse is in charge of the decorations, and she says they are to be kept secret until the dance. Joyce Miller is publicity chairman, and her committee consists of Marilyn Ellingwood, Joan Bixler, and Roger Wiggans. Roger Wiggans will make the posters.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are being sold by members of the ticket committee headed by Peggy Bridges. They are Barbara Bain, Nancy Robertson, Marilyn Dunifon, Darlene Johnson, Nanette Edmonds, Sharon McFarlan, Jane Jones, Janet Helms, Nancy McMillan, Jane Heistand, Roger Wiggans, Janet Baals, Joyce Roark, Lorraine Frykberg, Albert Fisher, Lois Stults, Marilyn Klomp, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Sonia Evanoff.

Bill Marks, Don Brattain, Gerhard Salinger, and Bob Sites will take charge of the checkroom.

Awarding Of Prizes

Prizes will be awarded by the prize chairman, Carol Sielaff.

Bethany Hoot and Georgette Gettle, chaperone co-chairmen, announced the chaperones of the dance. They are Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gettle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoot.

Clean-up committee is headed by Rosalie Fitch, and her committee members are Betsy Burchard, Marleen Schmidt, Paul Lansing, Jim Lontz, Spero Theodore, and Lyle Fretz.

Jim Duff and Kaye Darby will take tickets at the door.

Vesper Choir Presents Concert

The South Side High School Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetter, presented an evening concert of all-Christmas music at the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church on Sunday evening, December 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

Choral numbers that were heard on this program included "O Holy Night," Adam; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovich; and "Go Tell It on the Mountain," Burleigh.

The feature number of the program was Ringwald's "Song of Christmas." This is a dynamic composition depicting the Biblical Christmas story. James Duff, South Side senior, was the narrator for "Song of Christmas."

Soloists for the concert were Donna Neuenschwander, Phyllis VanHorn, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Mary Epperson.

The accompanists were Phyllis Schonefeld and Mary Mollenkopf.

The program was open to the public. The girls' quartet including Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Neuenschwander, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Phyllis Van Horn sang for the Pi Beta Phi Christmas party Monday, December 12. The program, which was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Elston, was directed by Anne B. Hopman, assistant supervisor of elementary grades in the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Tuesday, December 13, the same quartet entertained the St. Cecilia Society at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Lois Mosman told a story entitled "The Drum Goes Dead," by Bess Streeter Aldrich at this program.

Christmas Dinner Held By Y-Teens

The Y-Teen committee, club advisers, and Cokes-Me-Inn hostesses of the Y-Teen department of the YWCA held their Christmas dinner meeting last night at 6 p. m. at the YWCA.

Following the dinner Miss Beulah Rinehart, adviser, gave the Christmas devotions. The group was then led in group singing by Mrs. R. Ronald Snish, committee chairman.

Miss Florence Collins, YWCA executive director, addressed the group on the "YWCA Volunteer in the Y-Teen Group."

Committee members include, among many, Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Janet Holtmeyer, Mrs. Maurice Lehman, Miss Helen Potter, and Mrs. Joseph Settle.

Y-Teen Club advisers include the Misses Hazel Miller, Beulah Rinehart, Sally Edwards, Geneva Burwell, also Mrs. Avon D. Snyder and Mrs. Roy Welty.

Bright Stars In Southwest Sky, Jupiter, Venus In Conjunction

Have you noticed those two bright stars in the southwest sky in early evening lately? These are the planets Jupiter and Venus. Venus is the brighter of these two.

These planets were in conjunction on December 6. "In conjunction" means that the two planets and the sun were in a straight line. Although these planets look so very close together, in reality they are 416 million miles apart, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, physical geography teacher, explains.

Venus is the sister planet to the earth and is the same size as the earth. It is 26 million miles closer to the sun than the earth. Jupiter, the largest planet of all, is eleven times bigger than this ball on which we live.

If you get a chance to notice these two bright lights in the southwest, do not fail to do so because these planets are only in conjunction every 800 years so it is extremely unlikely that you will ever get another chance.

Philharmonic Plans Children's Concert

A big event in the December schedule of the Philharmonic orchestra is the first concert of the season in the young people's events. The concert will contain a wide variety of music. Solo parts are prominently featured along with group singing and popular compositions.

Igor Buketoff will conduct the concert which will feature "The Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and "The Third Movement" from "Konkertante Sinfonie" by Mozart. Also included in the program will be a violin solo by Joseph Siegelman, and viola solo by Thomas Lanese.

Next on the program will be "The Swan" from "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens. "Violoncello" by Winfred Winograd with harp accompaniment by John Escose.

Number four on the program will be "The Elephant" from "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens, and fifth will be "Spieleerei-A-Piezactio Polka" (arranged by Ormandy) by Stix.

To the accompaniment of the Philharmonic orchestra, the entire congregation will sing "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Following the group singing will be "Overture on Children's Names" (1949 verse) by Dubinsky, and "The Story of Ferdinand" by Hauffrecht, narrated by Dalton McAlister. Concluding the program will be a variation of "Pop-Goes-The-Weasel" by Caillet.

This concert is to be presented Saturday morning at 11 a. m., December 17, at the Embold Theater. Children's tickets will be sold for 35 cents with adult seats \$1. Adult attendance will be limited to 700.

DeMolay Plans Yuletide Formal

The DeMolay White Christmas Formal dance will be held on Wednesday, December 23. Woody Neff's orchestra will provide the music. Chairmen and committees are now being chosen and will be announced later.

The DeMolays celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary last Tuesday with a DeMolay Degree at 7:30 p. m. and a Flower Talk and Chevalier Degree at 8:30 p. m. in the Scottish Rite auditorium. The public was invited to attend.

One Student Leaves

One student, Larry Pritchard, quit South Side last week.

Archerland Is Being Bedecked For Yuletide Season As Christmas Tree Glows In Greeley Room, Homerooms Don Decorations, Gay Parties Celebrated

Hmmm! The sharp, sweet smell of fresh-cut pine will completely overwhelm you as you step into the Greeley Room, into a magical room, sparkling with all the mystical beauty and enchantment of Christmas.

The delightful transformation was accomplished through the efforts of the girls who work in Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Miss Alice Keegan's gym office during periods 1 and 3 each day. They include Marlene Clark, Kay Lamb, Patty Grubb, Shirley Hartman, and Jenny Hey.

The girls have placed gay decorations of scotch pine and bright crepe paper bows over the walls and windows of the room, but the center of attraction, of course, is a huge Christmas tree.



Tree Smartly Decorated

This mammoth pine nearly brushes the ceiling and is loaded down with glittering ornaments of all sizes and descriptions. Tinsel stars and angels swing from the branches while silver icicles drip beneath shimmering masses of silken angel's hair, which burns in the soft greens and blues of the bulbs upon which it rests. Shiny bells and dazzling snowflakes are seen everywhere on the tree.

Nearly every club in South Side will hold a Christmas party around this beautiful tree.

Several other rooms in our school are undergoing beautiful changes in preparation for the Christmas season, one of the most outstanding of which is Miss Erma Dochtermann's. Several of Miss Dochtermann's art students have made beautiful stars and other Christmas novelties of shining tin paper to hang on the tree, while her sixth period art students have modeled charming clay figures to stand beneath its branches.

Attractive Clay Animals

One of the clay pieces is a tiny lavender dog which stares up at the tree in apparent fascination, in contrast to the little gray donkey at its side, that seems quite indifferent to



the gaiety around him.

In addition to decorating various rooms for the coming holiday, some of our students have been busily planning a gala Christmas assembly, to be held next Thursday during the seventh period. The assembly will feature a guest speaker and singing by the student body as well as a beautiful musical treat by our choir, who will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Story of Christmas."

Again this year the music department will feature their annual caroling in the halls December 22.

The seniors in Homeroom 36 are decorating their room with angels on the windows. The golden angels, which stand 24 inches in height, hold a candle in their hand.

Bethany Hoot is in charge of the decorations in Room 12. The bulletin board is decorated with evergreens and there is a beautifully decorated tree on the top of the cabinet. Each member of the homeroom contributed something to the decorations.

Practically every room in South Side will be decorated for the Yuletide season. The Christmas cactus in Mr. Sterner's room isn't blooming as yet, but it does have buds on it. Last year it was a gorgeous looking plant.

World Understanding Suffers Due To Apathy Of South Side Students

Without a doubt, all of you who read the letter from Jack Bernhart which appeared in the Times recently, were left with the impression that there should be a lot of things said in answer to that letter. Anyone who thought about it at all probably felt sort of silly when they got done. The letter didn't speak very well for Americans in general.

In the first place, Jack was disappointed that only three people were interested enough in his letter to answer it. But then he didn't blame us. Instead, he blamed himself for writing it in such poor English that no one wanted to answer it. He also said that since he was a German, no one in the United States would be interested in corresponding with him because of hostile feelings resulting from the war.

What he doesn't know is that probably not very many people took the time to read the original letter. The people in this country are too wrapped up in their own little world to be interested in the activities of people anywhere else in the world. Another thing he doesn't know is that his mis-use of our language for which he apologized most profusely wouldn't bother Americans in the last. In fact, most Americans would be amazed that he knew any English at all. For Americans labor under the idea that Americans should know English, Germans should know German, and never the twain shall meet.

Anyone who heard Dr. Furbey's speech at the Purdue legislature last week or even heard about it, now realizes that this world is fast becoming a more closely united organization and that the American people in particular will have to come out of their shells and take upon themselves the responsibility of becoming more world minded, which means knowing more than one language.

Jack's letter also illustrates the impression that Americans make in the world. He said that he only had one friend that was an American, and that was a Negro. He also said that the American soldiers aren't interested in making friends with the German boys who want to know them. How in the world are we ever going to have "peace and goodwill" if even when we get in other countries we won't come out of our shells?

It would be a nice thing for some of us to write him and do a little apologizing ourselves, don't you think? Maybe we at South Side can partially make up for the past mistakes of other Americans and make this boy feel that we really wish to be friendly. And remember, get that feeling out of your mind that you are a little better than he is. After all, if you write to him, you probably won't be writing in his language as he wrote in ours.

Archer Representatives At Purdue Meet Learn Importance Of Thought

"Oh, gee, why do I have to do all this current events? What does that teacher think I am, a slave?" No, my young American you are not a slave, but someday you may be if you take that attitude. What is happening in Bolivia or Greenland has a direct relation to every one of you.

The twenty-one students who attended the Purdue Student Legislative Assembly were convinced of this particularly. All around them were students who had studied and read earnestly. But more important they had not only read but digested the material, organized it, and had formed their opinions.

These opinions were distinguished for their originality and clearness. They were not merely repetition of the statements of politicians or text books. These opinions would have had little value to the assembly committees unless they were clearly stated. Since their thoughts were arranged logically, these students were able to speak well and with force.

It was a stimulating experience for those who were able to attend, because it showed them the real fruits of application of history and world affairs. These students were also clearly prepared to be good citizens of tomorrow; capable, efficient leaders. They have learned to study, organize, think for themselves.

Whenever you get to thinking you're pretty bright after you've taken the time to read one columnist, scan the front page, listen to the radio commentators; remember those students from smaller towns, smaller schools, who are developing into bigger men and women because they are not afraid to let an idea or ideal enter their minds!

Holiday Doings Delight Devoted Kelly Kouples

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas, with every Christmas card I write," Juanita Cunningham and Donna Lee are busy writing theirs. There's an extra special one for Bill Hoewischer and Bill Osha coming through the mail.

"Where the treetops glisten, and children listen, to hear sleigh bells in the snow." Which brings to mind the favorite winter sport, sleigh rides. Roger Wiggins is giving Florence Fairfield a royal welcome, and she's enjoying it very much. Maybe she won't miss the Connecticut winters too much now. What is more enjoyable than a sleigh ride on a cool, crisp, winter night? Right at present Dorothy Webster and Dave Stratton can't think of a thing better unless it would be ice-skating.

The first day the Res is frozen, all the South Side skating enthusiasts are on hand to show their skill. What's this? There's a big crowd around Willie Kenline. It seems Willie could do a figure eight last year, but he's a little rusty now.

Dick Beeler has been practicing so he can show off for Ellen Hoham. Jim Duff prefers to show off his gal, Alita Nahrwald (Concordia), for he thinks nothing can compete with her.

"May your days be merry and bright." Every Christmas season is brightened by the many parties and dances. The "jaunty juniors" are sure to have a party. Sally LeVay, known as an excellent hostess, will probably be the one chosen to entertain the crowd. Jim Wright doesn't think a party would be a Christmas party unless there is mistletoe. Ruth Korte isn't so sure she likes the idea. Steve Cassidy, Jim Wright, and Bill Elston are wearing it in their hair, but Kay Livingston, Bev Stern, and Phyllis Landgrebe don't seem to take the hint. Maybe they're just being coy.

Definitely in order is a party for the returning college men. Grace King, Georgia Thompson, and Norma Plumley are in charge of entertainment. They're planning to give their rendition of "I'll Be Home For Christmas." They've been singing it for so long, they ought to be good. The honored guests will be of course Phil Salzman (Purdue), Dick Brett (U. of New Mexico), and John Carey (Drake).

Carolling is as much a part of Christmas as that jolly old man with the white beard. An appeal for the better voices brought forth Jim Tapp, Lowell Dare, and Dale Niemeyer. Joan Zollinger, Joan Keipers, and Donna Brinkroger aren't too sure this will bring the desired results.

"Here Comes Santa Claus Right Down Santa Claus Lane." The little man in the red suit is loaded down with presents for all the queens from their kings. Anna Kay Dimke has a special package coming from Aldy Carpenter, and Skip Platt told him to bring something extra special for Jackie Hurt. A lot of boys are going to find argyle "hung by the chimney with care" for many of the Kelly queens have been slaving over hot knitting needles for many weeks.

The basketball games are sure to attract a lot of fans. John Spore is still sitting the games out, but with Joan Clauser, who would mind? Ned Huss and Tom Horan are supposedly interested in the game, but Carol Williams (N.S.) and Carol Hurter are giving the Archer team a little competition.

The traditional Christmas dances will be centers of many holiday revelers. The girls have been waiting for months to try on their new formal. Al Bloom and Johnny Emley are quite pleased with the results. But after all, Arlene Reider and Audrey Haas aim to please.

The New Year's Eve Dance is a fitting climax to the holiday festivities. Sally Osha and Carl Jensen have great plans for that most joyous of all nights. Sally Stambaugh, Ralph Manny, Jean Fletcher, Frank Rhodes, Janie King and Jim Buckley plan to make appearances at many of the all night parties.

The jolly old man with the twinkling eyes and nose like a cherry has an expression that fits the occasion very nicely, "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT."



Don't Be Archer Sit-By-The-Fire; Active Winter Sports Are Fun

Winter certainly is here. Heavens, but it is cold outside. We are kind of glad, though, because it gives us a chance to go out for some winter sports and exercises. Why not join us? Even if there isn't any snow, it is

Hidden Talent Found In Poetry Composed At Tea

Some of the teachers, last October at So-Si-Y's tea, had an opportunity to show their creative talents. One of the highlights of the program came when the teachers wrote poems while the refreshments were being served. Each poem was supposed to be about some teacher at South Side.

None of us here realize what talented and versatile teachers we have here at South Side. But the following poems certainly prove this fact to be true.

Here's a greeting to Mrs. Thomas: Good wishes to you, for you are so new; Good wishes, I say to you, Mrs. Thomas.

The dresses that grow in your room have great promise. Someone knows Miss Thorne's pet hobby: I hope that Miss Mabel Will grow fish on her farm; No weeds in her roadway; No thorns to students!

I wish for Miss Cook No burns and no scratches; No sickness, no measles, No need for her patches. Three in one!

There was a young fellow named Plummer, A good many guys are more dumber. But Russell was Furst, His line was the worst, So we'll call him a second rate Drummer.

I take a bow, girls! I always enjoy the So-Si-Y Tea, It seems to be inspiring to me; Perhaps that's because I need laughter and song Of the teen-age gals who here belong.

Real modesty here! 'Twould take a peck of brains—What I ain't got To write a fit poem For Mrs. Scott.

For So-Si-Y's fine sponsors—We wish to So-Si-Y Good luck on the trail; With Miller and Rinehart as guides They can't fail!

When snow arrives, a lot of us like to take to the hills for skiing and tobogganing. What could be more fun than getting a group of teen-agers together and enjoying the thrills and spills which accompany these two activities? We will grant you that the walk back up the hill is not exactly stimulating, but it gives each of us a chance to admire the scenic beauty of the world on a winter day.

Then comes that winter sport that everyone loves. Shoveling snow. Not only does it provide excellent exercise but it also gives the participant a chance to test his patience with those people who drag more snow on his nicely cleaned sidewalks from the pavement next door.

How about a snowball battle? Notice we said snow; not ice or stones. A snowball free-for-all can be loads of fun for everyone. A favorite indoor sport for this time of the year is the licking envelopes and Christmas seals. That really keeps you busy if you are looking for something to do.

What is the matter with those people who say that not much fun can be had in the winter?

Why does Donna Stine love to go to a certain dry-cleaning establishment? Could it be N. J. Kline? Kline and Stine do sound good together, don't they Donna?

Don't be mad To whom it may concern! "It seems some of the kids in Mr. Heine's 7th period biology class have given a nickname to a certain boy. 'Galileo' G. Can you guess who? He's such a scientist."

Signed, "The 3 Mysterious Brains" "Who did Joan Coblenz write her original poem on? Could it be the name BILL? Why, Joan? You like the name maybe?"

"Two inquisitive Queens" "When it comes to a collection of Toms, ask Joan Filley about them." Five Friends

"Who does Jim S. look for fifth period? Could it be Judy V.?" The one who knows

Winter Memory Good Books For Special Gifts Reviewed By Betsy

I stepped out of the house and into the cold December morning. I was speechless at the sight which lay before my eyes. The world had been enchanted during the night and was transformed into a dazzling fairyland of infinite beauty. I stared wide-eyed across the hushed and silent air and wondered how such splendor could possibly be. Snow sprinkled with a million diamonds sparkled from the fields, from the streets, and from the branches of the trees. It lay glittering in the brilliant winter sun in soft, heavy folds across every roof top and blanketed every bush and shrub in robes of gleaming white. I remember pondering the thought of stepping on the spotless walks and paths; to mar such beauty seemed almost unholy.

Upon examining the tree branches, I discovered that they were no longer made of yesterday's drab black wood. They had been re-sculptured during the night and were now fashioned of purest crystal. I took one of the shimmering glass twigs in my hand and was amazed at the silvery clink which broke the perfect silence as it snapped in my fingers.

Noticing what looked like a huge jewel flashing in the field, I stooped to find a solitary little thistle changed in her ermine and diamond dress to a plant of exotic loveliness.

I turned toward the gleaming window pane, which next attracted my eager eyes, and was delighted to find it painted with delicate trees and exquisite ferns in frosty perfection.

I began to walk, admiring the beauty on every hand, and smiled to think that the shining strands of crystal above me had just yesterday been ordinary telephone wires, and as I gazed toward the impossible brilliance of the blue sky and blinding sun I felt a tear begin to trickle down my cheek as I thanked God that He had allowed me this taste of his perfect charm and breathless beauty.—By Charmaine Bergstedt

Mixed-up Monikers Of Archer Notables

Rayn Eartneich Reustas This jaunty junior certainly should be recognized by almost everyone. Sports rank first and of course she is in GAA. She also belongs to So-Si-Y.

Canny Tzbe There aren't many people who won't know this popular senior. She is a loyal member of the Times staff; Times circulation assistant manager, that is. Besides this she is in Philo and SPC. Do you need more?

Ylals Rgtblei Here is one of those frenzied frosh. She came here in September but she is already an active member of Meterites and an editorial writer for the Times.

Kdic Nnoksjo We must not leave out this sophomore, and here is one of them right now. Her main interest is sports and she is a very active member of GAA.

Trbrehre Drensy Another member of the sophomore class is this Kelly lad. Maybe you'll need some hints. He is a member of Homeroom 190 and belongs to Rifle Club and Wranglers.

Yarab Rmgeme Last but not least is this freshman guy. If you're looking for him you might find him in the Times room, writing sports stories or else he's elsewhere taking part in the sports.

Oej Nkri Here is one of our new freshmen from Hoagland. Besides being tall and good looking, he is also quite athletic. Football is occupying his time at present.

Racol Eebmrok This paper is under the capable management of the above mentioned senior. Yes, she is the General Manager of The Times. That's an easy one, isn't it?

Ikdc Oosonmi Here is another loyal Times worker. We can find him quite often after school working hard on circulation for the Times.

Lyihpsl Gdnbealr Another junior lass, she checks in at Homeroom 22. A loyal member of the Times staff, she also belongs to Philo, Wranglers, and 36 Workshop. Her friends are Ruth Korte, Carol Dyer, Georgia Thompson, and Janet Thomas.

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::: BIG WHEELS OF THE WEEK :::

This week four more of the important personalities of South Side were interviewed. These "Big Wheels" of the week are Peggy Bridges, Jim Buckley, Bob Carpenter, and Jean Forehand.

The almighty senior is Peggy Bridges. Peg is very well known around South Side, not only for her outstanding scholastic ability, but for her club work as well. Right now Peg is taking Latin 8, Algebra 4, Government 2, Chemistry 1, and choir. Her outside activities include SPC, Philo, 1500 Club, and church work. Besides this she is secretary of choir and Math-Science, editorial and feature writer for the Times, member of Quill and Scroll, and freshman editor of The Totem. Quite a lot for one gal!

Last summer Peg spent six weeks working at Belvedere Beach at South Haven, Michigan with Mary Lou Schubert and Jean Coblenz. All the girls had a wonderful time besides acquiring a beautiful tan which was envied by all Fort Wayne.

Peggy has quite a list of favorites which include chile, the movie "Casablanca" and three of Kenneth Roberts' books, "Oliver Wiswell," "Northwest Passage," and "Rebel in Arms." She also likes to play canasta and bridge with her best friends. These are Carol Eichensier (CC), Sharon King, Patty Andorfer, Mary Lou Schubert, LaDonna Schweizer, Caroline Newkirk, and Ann Dygert.

After Peg graduates next June, she



Dignified and smiling as befits Big Wheels are: seated, Peggy Bridges and Jean Forehand; standing, Jim Buckley and Bob Carpenter.

would like to attend Rockford College to further her education.

Next on the agenda is that cute freshman of Homeroom 36, Bob Carpenter. Bob is on the college course and is taking English, algebra, biology, and Latin. He likes all his sub-

jects and thinks Mr. Fay and Miss Graham are just about tops.

Bob is very active in Rifle Club and Wranglers. In his younger days he claimed to be quite an accomplished pianist. On the subject of music his favorite record is "Canadian Capers."

Here at school Bob chums around with Jerry Detrick, Dave Gable, Bill Clark, Don McBride, and his special gal, Barbara Burns.

Last summer Bob spent most of his time at Lake Wawasee. Several summers ago he took a long trip to Mexico City. When he reached there, he and his family took a plane to Guatemala, which was very exciting.

Now we advance a grade and interview sweet Jean Forehand. Jean is a sophomore and a member of Mr. Briner's homeroom. On the college course, she is taking Latin, history, geometry, and English.

Outside of school work, Jean is very active in clubs. She holds the supreme office of president in Meterites. Also she is a member of Booster Club, does service work for Mrs. Scott in study hall, and is an editorial and news writer for The Times.

Jean loves to swim and spent much of last summer's vacation on the beaches of Lake James. She also waited anxiously for the opening of the new pool. Other vacations she hasn't been so lucky, since she spent three vacations in the hospital.

Besides swimming, Jean loves roller skating and ice skating. Much of her spare time she devotes to writing poetry. You've probably all read some of her poems which have been printed in the paper.

Jean has many favorites. She

(Continued on page 6)

The South Side Times	
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Terry Edgar Attends Republican Convention; Meets Ralph Gates

Last year Terry Edgar went to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, an experience not many of us have had. However, Terry did not only go to the convention and attend the sessions, but he met the family of Ralph Gates, the former governor of Indiana, and rode to the Convention Hall in their limousine.

Terry's parents had made a deal with him, that he would be able to go anywhere he wanted within reason and he would be allowed to go alone. This, of course, pleased Terry, who immediately began to work on his next door neighbor, Mr. Walter Walb, to help him get his tickets and to show him around Philadelphia. Mr. Walb, kind man that he is, consented to use his influence with fellow Republicans to get Terry a ticket.

Off For Philadelphia

Terry boarded the train for Philadelphia on the Friday before the convention opened on Monday. By Wednesday he had his ticket, through the combined good offices of Mr. Wald and Earl Gates.

He stayed with some friends of his mother in Philadelphia. These friends had a son about Terry's age, and they became great friends, wandering about the city, eating at automats, and going to the movies together.

Terry heard all the nominating oratory. He thrilled to the spectacular and riotous demonstrations, and to the fact that the Republican big-wigs perspired just like other folks, in the sweltering hall.

"Suds" Duz Much

Busy Musician, Sonia Evanoff, Plays Sax, Captains Kelly Band

If you ever happen to pass the band room some day and hear music that seems to be coming straight from heaven, don't be surprised. It's only Sonia Evanoff playing her saxophone.

Dark-eyed, smiling "Suds" was recently given the highest honor possible in the band by being elected band captain. She really deserves the position as she has worked with her music long and faithfully for all the four years she has spent here.

Next to her love for playing in the band, Sonia enjoys Philo, Travel Club, and So-Si-Y. "I guess I like school pretty well," she confides. When asked if a certain boy in Mr. Jake McClure's homeroom helped influence

her kindly feelings toward our school, Sonia just blushed and stared at the floor with a stary look in her eyes.

Besides practicing her music far into the night, when she is at home, Sonia just loves to eat a big helping of city chicken and lemon pie as she listens to Ezio Pina sing songs from "South Pacific."

Cheerful, good-natured "Suds" is not easily angered. In fact the only thing which really annoys her is the fact that some people in the band don't practice their music. Says Sonia, "This bad habit makes life miserable for both the student and the teacher."

All we Archers are proud of our band captain and wish her the best of luck in the future years to come.

It is said that the man in the moon is the man who first broke the Sabbath.

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Chauffered To Hall

Then came the big moment when Terry was introduced to the charming Mrs. Gates, and her beautiful young daughters. Mrs. Gates seemed very cool and cordial despite the soaring mercury, and the daughters lent a fresh touch to the crowded hall. The limousine in which he rode with them to Convention Hall was long, black, and shiny with a number one Indiana license plate. The car held eight persons and was driven by a chauffeur, looking magnificent in his smart uniform. The car was escorted by motorcycle policemen, which made the trip even more thrilling.

Terry stayed in the hall all day Wednesday and well into Thursday. By 3 a. m. even his youthful enthusiasm had flagged and he walked out of the hall, a tired, learned boy, who was fed up with politics and every thing concerned with them.

Valuable Experience

"It was a valuable experience," reflected Terry. "It was startling like a circus sometimes. I couldn't help wondering what a foreigner would think of such actions, since they probably do not see their candidates with their shirt sleeves rolled up and their collars open, mopping their faces with handkerchiefs, but I still think our convention system is the best."

The thing he would have liked to do was return to Philadelphia and the Democratic Convention the next week, but that was out of the question. "It takes too much money to see them both," says Terry.

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All we Archers are proud of our band captain and wish her the best of luck in the future years to come.

USA Yuletide Party Held Last Thursday

A USA Christmas party was held last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. A Christmas program was given by several members of the club. Ronald Sonius, Albert Fisher, Roger Wiggins, and Jim Lontz were the members of the guest quartet. Five girls presented a candlelight service during the program. Christmas carols were sung by the entire group. Refreshments were then served.

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Name Royalties At 'Basket Ball'

Sue McNabb and Alex Tsiguloff were elected the Basketball King and Queen at the Wrangler's dance, "The Basket Ball." It was held in Room 170 after the Kendallville basketball game.

Bob Wilkerson provided the program, by giving his original humorous declamation "Sam Shovel, Private Eye." The music for the dance was played by Bill Jones' dance band.

The decorations consisted of cartoons of the heads of a king and queen, behind the orchestra. On the North end of the room were cartoons of basketball players. Pennants of the schools South Side plays were on all the walls.

The programs were in the shape of little basketballs with "The Basket Ball" written on them.

Yuletide Spirit Alive With Blazing Lights At Koeneman Center

The Koeneman Garden Center, 3717 Piqua Avenue, is keeping up with the Christmas spirit. They have a 165-foot frontage on Piqua Avenue blazing with lights.

On top of the building is a Christmas tree and two big 36-inch stars that light up at night. The conservatory is outlined with lights also. There is a big 20-foot Christmas tree in the sales yard decorated with the largest lights ever displayed. The lights range from eight to fourteen inches in diameter in red, green, and white. On top of the tree is a 36-inch lighted star. This is a very unusual tree, and no one should fail to see it.

Large Christmas Sign
In front of the sales yard there is an 18-foot "Merry Christmas" sign which also lights up. Then there is an arch of lights and greens over the parking lot entrance with a big star of Bethlehem in the center.

Over the front door is a big illuminated Santa face. Inside of the store is another beautiful pine Christmas tree decorated with white and colored ornaments. In the middle of the window is a large poinsettia plant. It must have at least eighteen or twenty large blooms.

We also find the store decorated with large red illuminated candles. This, with all the beautiful Christmas items displayed, makes a very striking effect.

Many Different Plants
The conservatory is filled with many varieties of decorative tropical plants and ablaze with gorgeous flowering Christmas plants of poinsettias, oza-leas, and the like.

The sales lot is filled with many varieties and sizes of Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, wreaths and front door decorations.

Such a display as this one certainly makes everyone more excited for Christmas to come; it also helps everyone to get into the Christmas spirit.

Interviewing Mr. Arnold Koeneman, owner, he tells us that it is a pleasure to create something that the public can enjoy with him. He certainly has done this by setting up this beauty spot, which this time last year was nothing but an unsightly weed patch with several old broken down billboards and broken-up sidewalks. Today it is one of the prize spots in town.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HOLD DANCE—Planning for the Music Department dance, which will be held after the game Friday, are left to right, Phyllis Hasse, Rosalie Fitch, Sonia Evanoff, Marilyn Klomp, Bethany Hoot, and Joyce Miller.—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette

47 Kellys Attend Waring Concert

Forty senior members of the South Side choir attended the concert given by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians November 31 in the Purdue Music Hall, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Numbers sung by the Pennsylvanians included "Dry Bones," "On Top of Old Smokey," and "The Lord's Prayer." The group enjoyed solos sung by Stewart Churchill and Jane Wilson and also the informal presentation used by Mr. Waring.

Mr. Alfred Stewart, director of the Purdue Glee Club, joined Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians in singing the closing number "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Several members of the Purdue Glee Club also had the honor of singing with the Pennsylvanians for this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond served as chaperones for the group.

The Latin proverb, "Ius naturae" (a freak of nature), described with exactness the South Side-Central game.

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Three Students Enter; Nine Leave South Side

Three news students have entered South Side. They are Paul Casterline from North East, Pennsylvania; Gloria Lehman from Avilla High, Avilla, Indiana; and Terry Webster from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Nine students left South Side. They are Terry Byrd to Elmhurst; Dorothy Connor, quit; Gerald Gardner, quit; Barbara Oelfke, Rome City, Indiana; Eleanor Russ, Illinois; Robert Wagner, quit; Barbara Lepper, La Otto, Indiana; Elva Martin, quit; and De Von Clem, quit.

Polio Victim Returns

Carlene Marker returned to school Monday after an attack of polio last summer. A member of Homeroom 36, Carlene was tutored at the Lutheran Hospital for four weeks, and also at her home by Mr. Herman Makey.

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IU Extension Plans Formal

'Snowfall' Dubbed Title Of Christmas Dance

Indiana University Extension Center, here in Fort Wayne, will present their annual Christmas formal on Saturday, December 17. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the school. Ronnie Gettel and Bob Chaplin are serving as co-chairmen for the dance. It is being sponsored by the student government board, made up of class officers and council members.

"Snowfall" is the name of the dance and decorations are being made to follow the idea of falling snow. One of the highlights of the dance will be the crowning of the Christmas Queen and her court, chosen from students of the school. An all-school election will be held for the choosing of the queen. Chet Garber and his orchestra have been secured to play for the dance.

Peg Whonsettler is chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Charlie Frock, Clayton Ellenwood, Nancy Kable, and Gerry Widney. Publicity is being handled by Jack Armstrong. He will be helped by Art Willie, Phil Hoffman, Mary Lou Amana, and Sharon McCreary. Dick Whonsettler and Bruce Tone are in charge of the committee for choosing the queen. Others who are working on the dance are Joan Duerstock, tickets; Howard Breedlove, clean-up; and Joyce Penrose, orchestra.

Since this dance will be one of the first of the holiday season, high school students are invited to attend and get acquainted with students

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Tsiguloff's Lucky Shot Wins Game For Archers Over Comets, 40-39

Nip And Tuck Battle Causes Much Frenzy

Both Teams Fought To Hold Undefeated Title, Kellys Succeed

With an early Christmas present from Santa, a 30-foot push shot by Alex Tsiguloff, the lusty South Side Archers squeezed out a 40-to-39 victory over the Kendallville Comets to chalk up their third straight victory of the season. This was the first defeat for the Comets this year, as the Kelly quintet remained among the undefeated teams in the state high school basketball ranks.

As predicted, both of these undefeated teams were after a win to remain undefeated. The ball game was a real thriller all the way and both teams showed much power and drive through the entire game. The ball game was a see-saw battle all the way, as South led by one point at the half and at the finish, while Kendallville led by one point at the end of the first and third quarters.

The tenseness began early in the first quarter, and grew and grew until in the final quarter the shrieks of the crowd were tremendous.

The Archers didn't look like the team who a week before had trounced a powerful Auburn Red Devil team. In the first quarter the Comets jumped into a narrow 7-to-6 lead with left forward Jerry Thomas and left guard John Thropp each canning three points. The Archers were held to a single field goal made by Alex Tsiguloff, but free throws by Norm Fryback, Jack Miller, and Jerry Ellenwood kept the Archers in the ball game.

First Quarter Slow

After a slow first quarter both teams really opened up their shooting eyes and began to make the game hot in the second period. South went into the lead for the first time when Jerry Ellenwood rebounded a long shot by Mel Hettler to give the Archers a one-point, 8-to-7, lead. The rest of the quarter was nip and tuck as both teams seemed to have the range.

Ellenwood hit three fielders, Fryback rebounded for one, Hettler sank a push shot and two charity tosses and Tsiguloff and Tom Skole also collected two points for South in this period, while Thomas, Joe Hornett, Bill Soboslay each sank two fielders, and Thropp connected on two free throws. The half ended with South on top of a 22-to-21 score.

As the tenseness grew, the third period began to show more ragged ball playing. Both teams attempted many shots at the basket that went wild. Thropp of Kendallville led his team into the lead as he scored six of the ten points scored by the Comets in this period. He sank two long push shots and two free throws while Mel Genger and Soboslay each sank a fielder for the Comets in this period. Fryback scored two fielders. Skole and Hettler each hit one for South in this period.

In the final period with both teams right on each other's tail is when the fireworks really started. The score was close all the way, and with three minutes to go Fryback rebounded for a two-pointer that put South on top 38 to 37.

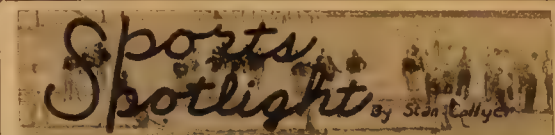
Comets Lead

Then with only one minute remaining a reserve center, Jim Coil, rebounded for the Comets to give the Kendallville boys a 39-to-38 lead. A long shot by Towns was not good, and Loomis was fouled getting the rebound. He failed to convert and the Archers took the ball out of bounds.

A shot by Loomis was not good, then Fryback and Towns missed field goal attempts. Ellenwood was tied up for a jump ball with three seconds remaining, and it seemed as if South was lost. Ellenwood tipped the ball to Tsiguloff who shot it, the ball swished through the meshes as the gun went off.

Statistics:

	F.	G.	F.T.	T.
South	3	14	7	
Tsiguloff	0	1-1	1	
Miller	2	0-0	4	
Towns	2	2-5	6	
Hettler	3	2-4	8	
Ellenwood	4	2-5	10	
Fryback	1	2-2	4	
Skole	0	0-1	0	
Loomis	15	10-22	40	



A few weeks ago, we had Central slated for a disastrous season, but the Tigers have improved almost unbelievably in the past two weeks, and may turn out to be one of the toughest teams in this area again. Although they have a 2-3 record so far, the Tigers proved they are going to cause plenty of trouble when they dropped C.C., 42 to 20; and then almost upset powerful Anderson, losing in the waning seconds by a 50-to-47 count.

It looks like the Fort Wayne prep fives are headed for another "dog-eat-dog" city series race. That is, unless an early favorite is established in the next two weeks. And if any team is named for the favorite's role in the next two weeks, it will have to be the Central Tigers. The Blue has already chalked up one city series win against C.C. and they play North Side this weekend, and South on the following Friday. Those two games will probably shed a lot of light on the scrap for the city title, and may tell who the local power will be.

North Side is also making an uphill climb, losing only one game while winning three after that opening loss to the Irish. The other loss was at the hands of powerful South Bend Central, last year's state finalists. Last Saturday night, the Redskins proved to everyone that they will live up to the pre-season predictions. The Northerners scalped hapless Auburn by more than ten points, as Doug Cunningham rolled up an early season

Redskins Top Auburn; Central Splits Contests

C.C. Stopped By Tigers To End Win Streak; Anderson Proves Skill By Upsetting Central

The Central Tigers beat C.C. and lost to Anderson, while North Side dropped Auburn in the city games over the weekend. Central brought an abrupt end to Central Catholic's three-game winning streak by besting the Irish 44 to 20. The game was well-played throughout the first half and into the third quarter, the contest grew very ragged in its later stages, especially after the official timeout in the final period.

The Tigers got away to an early lead and the Irish never caught up. Central led 8 to 3 the first period and 17 to 8 at halftime. The Bengals held a 35-to-20 lead by the official timeout and it was all over. Central boosted their margin in the final three minutes by sinking seven out of eight free throws.

R. Klein and Brown of Central were the sparkplugs for the Blue, while Roy and Nix starred for the Irish of Central Catholic.

Central's luck didn't hold out however as the Anderson five dropped the Tigers 50 to 47 the next evening. This ball game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. The score was tied four times in the first period but the Tigers were on top by one point 12 to 11 when the quarter ended.

The Indians then took the lead and the halftime score was 22 to 18 in favor of Anderson. Behind by an ever increasing margin, Central started hitting and trailed 40 to 34 at the end of the third stanza.

Central came from behind to take the lead 43 to 42 with a little less than three minutes to go. Anderson snatched the lead and the game with a minute to go. Central stayed with

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high of 27 points. Doug has improved a lot over last year, and Coach Clair Motz is building the Redskins' scoring punch around the big center. It will be interesting to see if Central can stop Cunningham tomorrow night, or if the Red can stop Central's front line (Klein, Brown, Bromelmeier.)

South is rolling along in better style than anyone suspected, and has done all right in spite of the injury jinx that has been plaguing them. At the rate the boys on the squad are improving, the team should reach an early season peak by about Christmas (Central game). One encouraging observation is the fact that the team has come up with a different high scorer in every one of the four games played thus far (Towns, Ellenwood, Fryback, Hettler).

We are glad to see some ex-South Siders making headway on the college courts. Namely, Stauffer and Bower at Michigan State; and Bud Greiner at Purdue. Gordie scored 17 and 10 points respectively against Iowa and Indiana, while Bill broke into the line-up for the first time against I.U. and got six points. While Stauffer and Bower are only sophs, Greiner is in his junior year as a varsity Boiler-maker, and is getting to see plenty of action. When Michigan State goes into the Big Nine, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find South Side against South Side when Purdue meets the Spartans.

in striking range, but the Tigers were never able to make those few points that were needed.

The last game played over the weekend was the North Side-Auburn game. The Redskins bested the Red Devils 49 to 37 at the North Side gym. Although Auburn's Red Devil jumped to a 10-5 lead, the North five led 13 to 11 at the end of the first period.

The half found North Side on top 27 to 18, and by the third stanza, the Redskins had boosted their lead to the tune of 41-28. The last period went about the same as the rest of the game with both teams scoring a few more points. Cunningham played the best game of his career as he hit eight fielders and eleven out of twelve free throws.

7 Boosters Work At Game

The Booster Club sold concessions at the Kendallville game. The articles sold included twenty-five cases of Coca-Cola, sixty-two dozen ice cream bars, ten boxes of candy, four cartons of chewing gum, and one hundred of our new South Side pins.

Those who worked at the game included LaDonna Schweitzer, Jean Forehand, Alan Bunner, Charles Yopst, Don Brattain, Frank Frary, Robert Bates, and Wally Allen. Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt was in charge.

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MURAL MARKS

—By "Poo" Wenbert

John Koomjohn, senior A, took first place in the annual intramural free throw contest. His 61 out of 80 shots was thirteen better than his closest rival who was Clarence Franklin with 48. Don Lahrmann was third with 47. The middleweight division was won by Bob Davis with a very good 60 out of 80. He was followed close by Phil Antibus and Don Feber with 57 each and Jim Miller with 56.

Bob Garrison won first place in the lightweight division with 45 out of 80. Allen Mead was second with 43 and Doug Baker and Bob Godfrey tied for third place with 40.

In handball matches of the first round in the heavyweight division Don Lotz beat Dick Linn 15-11 and 15-11. Bob Carrell trounced John Bauerle 15-9 and 15-3. Bill Levy defeated Ralph Burch 21-15, 21-12, and 21-18. Dick Dettmer rolled over Dick Smith 15-4 and 15-12.

In still more matches, Russell Muma defeated Phil Knapp 15-9 and 15-10. Bob Gottschall was beaten by Virgil Pyle by a score of 21-15 and 21-14.

Richard Berg won over Max Harrison 15-3 and 15-11. Mike Melchoir defeated Bradley Hollis 15-12, 9-15, and 15-4.

In the second round of the heavyweight division Carrell defeated Lotz 15-6 and 15-9. Dettmer won from Levy 15-4, 11-15, and 9-15. Knapp beat Pyle 15-10 and 15-0.

Roger Etzler defeated Bill Johnson 15-12 and 15-14 in the middleweight division. Jerry Pontius also won from Dick Johnson 15-4 and 15-8.

In a brother combination Phil Davis romped over Bob Davis 15-6 and 15-6. Kaye Darby won from Bob Nelson 15-6 and 15-6. Jim Miller beat John Erwin 12-15, 15-4, and 15-9. Phil Antibus romped over Ned Huss 15-4 and 15-5.

There were only two matches in the lightweight division. Bob Godfrey won over Doug Baker 21-6 and 21-6. Jack Harshman defeated DeCausin 15-11 and 15-13.

In basketball competition the Tigers beat the Mighty Mice by a score of 29 to 23 in a lightweight contest. The game went into an extra period as the score was tied 23 to 23 at the end of the fourth quarter. Ryan led the winners with 15 points.

The Rebels slipped past the Club to become the only undefeated team in the night league. They won by a score of 24 to 19. Paul Hutson scored 15 points for the Rebels.

The Buddy Club trounced the Conden Kids by a score of 25 to 13 to eliminate them from the night league. Shookman led the winners scoring with seven points. Lahrmann and Sell each had six points.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	G.	F.	F.T.	T.	Av.
Shookman	5	21	8	50	10.

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By Barb Evans

Hearty congratulations to Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Mary King, Mary Ann Mayer, Beverly Reese, Carol Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, Barbara Warner, and Captain Pat Roehling of the Junior 2 team. They captured the Upperclass GAA Basketball crown. Nice work, girls!

ATTENTION ALL GAA'ERS

Don't forget to put a big red circle around the 16th of January, for on this day GAA will hold its Recognition Banquet. Everyone is going to have olads of fun and lots and lots of good eats.

We would certainly appreciate it if more girls would sign up for the various committees helping to put on this banquet. You will find a paper on which to sign on the bulletin board inside the girls' gym office.

We had two former GAA members visit us during their vacation from the International Business College. They were Louann Seng and Helen Kain. We are always glad to welcome all the girls back!

My, but we are having an unusual year. First, a junior team wins the Upperclass GAA Basketball crown, and now a freshman has won the table tennis tournament. Congratulations Ruth Havens, and of course we can't forget Nancy Reulle, who took second place. Here's another hearty congratulation!

We were certainly pleased with the girls in Freshman GAA this year. They turned out in large numbers for the basketball season and played the game exceptionally well. Nice work, kids!

Ge, but time flies fast. The advanced tumblers and tap dancers are at work on the Spring Show already; and from the looks of things, we are going to have an excellent show. Thanks a lot for your hard work.

We congratulate all the girls who made the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior honor teams. They all made a grand showing in the Honor Tournament.

With Christmas just around the corner, we had to have a Christmas tree in the Greeley Room. The honor of decorating the tree was bestowed on the Girl's Physical Education Department. So if you happen to be wandering along the halls upstairs, take time to take a peek at the tree. It's really wonderful. You certainly did a grand job, girls.

We have Marilyn Mitchell and Sharon King to thank for the cute little white Christmas tree in the girls' gym office. They also arranged some beautiful sprays of scotch pines with tiny red bells in a vase. It seems we have some excellent artists in our gym classes!

Wenbert	3	15	5	35	11.67
Hutson	3	12	8	32	10.67
Ryan	4	12	3	27	6.75
Feber	8	10	2	22	7.33
Reinhard	2	10	1	21	10.50
Coblentz	4	9	3	21	5.25
Pinkham	4	9	2	20	5.
Mitchell	2	6	7	19	9.50
Dice	3	9	1	19	6.33
Kerr	4	9	1	19	4.75

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Hettler Leads Scoring As Archers Defeat South Bend, 42-34

Kelly Five Win Fourth Game By Pulling Away From Panther's Lead

Paced by the sharpshooting of forward Mel Hettler, the Archers nipped the Panthers of South Bend 42 to 34 last Saturday night in the Panther goalhall.

Hettler played a fine ball game in every respect. He was the game's high scorer with a total of 18 tallies. With only two minutes remaining in the game, the Green were behind 32 to 31. Then came a sparkling play by Hettler. He stole the ball from one of the South Bend lads and sunk a long one-hand push shot to put South ahead 33 to 32. From that point, the Archers were never headed. South Uses Fast Break

After that crucial basket by Hettler, the Archers pushed through nine more points before the contest's close. This may partly be attributed to South's fast break system of play this year. They didn't try to stall but kept on shooting. The Panthers tallied only two points while the Archers were collecting the 11. The sudden spurt seemed to get the Panthers flustered, and they never got back on their feet.

Washington started out fast and built up a 13-to-4 lead at the end of the first period. This was before the Archers found their shooting eyes on the strange court. Then Hettler paced another South Side rally. This scoring spree let the Archers tie the score, 18 to 18, at the end of the half.

With the start of the second half, the Green began to pull away until the scoreboard read 27 to 20. Next, the Panthers put on a rally of their own and trailed by only two points, 27 to 25, at the end of the third stanza.

Archers Go Ahead
The two teams traded baskets until Hettler pushed the one through that put the Archers ahead, and they continued to pull away from that point.

Washington has won only two out of their five games; while South Side has won four straight without a setback.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Ellenwood	1	2	4
Hettler	8	2	18
Fryback	2	0	4
Tsiguloff	3	3	9
Miller	0	0	0
Towns	0	1	1
Skole	1	0	2
Loomis	1	2	4
Totals	16	10	42

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Shortridge Blue Devils To Clash With Archers Friday

Height Advantage May Give Kellies Real Hardwood Test

Visiting Cagemen Have 1-1 Record; Archers Credited With 4 Wins

The South Side Archers will gamble their four-game winning streak at the hands of the Shortridge Blue Devils on the Archers' home court tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Shortridge, an under-rated team with a one win and one lost record, could give the Archers a hard battle.

The Blue Devils lost their first contest of the season to a tough Greenfield quintet by a score of 36 to 33. In their second contest Shortridge walked over Noblesville by a 42-to-28 count.

The Blue and White boast plenty of rebounding power in the person of their 6 foot 5 inch, 225 pound center, Bill Ralph. Also Jack Axline, who stands 6 feet 2 inches, along with Ward Sexson, who is 5 feet 11 inches, are able to snare many rebounds.

Along with two sharpshooting guards, Jim Balch, 5 feet 10 inches, and Mercer, 5 feet 7 inches, the Blue and White Shortridge five offer a strong test for any hardwood five.

Jerry Steiner, head basketball coach at Shortridge, hopes all his boys will be in top shape for the Friday night clash.

The visitors will have a decided height advantage and have a lot of fighting spirit. If the Archers would happen to have an off night, or if Shortridge would have a hot night, the Kelly cagemen could easily be upset by the taller opponents from the Capital City.

The starting lineup will look as follows:

South Side	Shortridge
Hettler	F
Ellingwood	F
Towns	C
Skole	G
Tsiguloff	G
	Axline
	Sexson
	Ralph
	Mercer
	Balch

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on Thursday, Dec. 22. Everything needed to make the Christmas Feast a complete success, at savings prices, will be found here.

Undefeated Teams Toppled

Taking the spotlight off of the Fort Wayne high schools' prep fives, we shine it on the state's powerhouse elsewhere in the state. Many previously undefeated teams had their records marred during this week's campaign.

Most prominent of these was the upset of New Castle by Richmond. New Castle was seeking its sixth straight victory. The Red Devils outscored New Castle 42 to 32 having led them during the whole game.

Battle Ground, after winning six games, was thoroughly trounced 67 to 23 by West Lafayette, who made this one number five.

Good Ball Playing

Other teams played good enough ball to preserve their winning records. Columbia City outscored Nappanee 45 to 40 to chalk up its seventh straight victory. Madison's Cubs won over Southport for its sixth straight win. The Cubs scored 58 points to Southport's 42. Jasper also made it number six by bowling over winless Washington. Jasper outscored Washington 31 to 9 in the last half of the game.

In other games, Bob Clayton threw in 21 points to lead New Albany to 61-to-39 win over Bedford; Muncie Central defeated Logansport 43 to 35 for their fifth win in five starts; East Chicago Roosevelt nosed Gary Emerson 58 to 56; and Mishawaka won from Goshen by the lopsided score of 46 to 16.

Three Leading Teams

Three leading teams to turn in two wins over the weekend were South Bend Central, Anderson, and Gary Froebel. South Bend beat North Side 52 to 43 and Peru 53 to 44. Froebel turned in a 51-to-30 victory over Martinsville and a 55-to-45 win over Evansville Memorial, and Anderson trounced Marion 72 to 79 but almost lost a close game to Fort Wayne's Central. They won 50 to 47 for their third victory of the week. Their first win was on Tuesday night when they beat Muncie Central 55 to 42.

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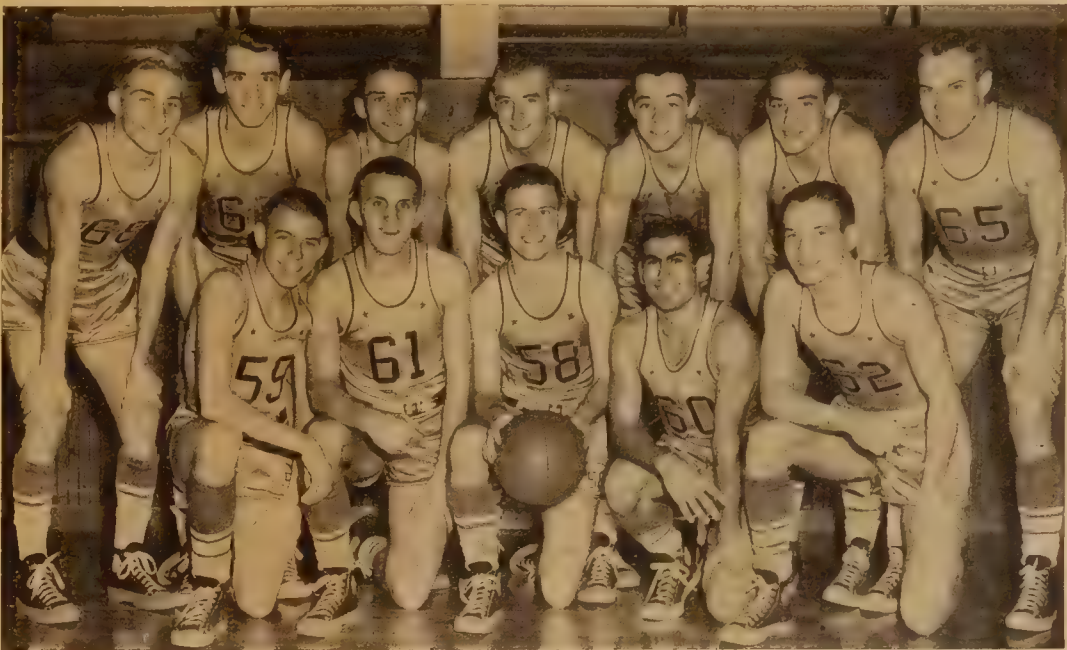
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ARCHERS SEEK GOOD SEASON—The boys who will do the honors on the hardwood for South this season are shown above. They are shown in their new uniforms which they hope to wear in the final state tourney game. Tomorrow they will meet Shortridge here at 8:15 p. m. Kneeling in front, left to right, are Dick Bragg, Jack Miller, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and Johnnie Sweet. Standing are Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jim Ruble, Norm Fryback, Gene Towns, Gary Fryback, and Jerry Ellenwood.—Staff Photo.

Comet Reserves Beat Kellys, 25-20

The Kendallville Comets reserve team defeated the Archer reserves 25 to 20 in the prelim to the Kendallville-South Side varsity game at the South Side gym Friday night.

Again as in the Auburn game, which they lost 24 to 21, lack of rebounding seemed to be the chief factor in the Archers' defeat. Johnny Sweet, who played another driving game for the Green and White reserves, was the only Archer who could rebound very consistently.

The winners led throughout the game with the exception of the second quarter; the Comets trailed at the half 17 to 15. Kendallville, however, maintained a 21-to-18 lead at the close of the third stanza, a deficit the Archers could never quite make up.

Jim Moore of South and R. Coil of Kendallville tied for scoring honors, each netting 8 points.

Kendallville took 41 shots from the field and hit nine times for a percentage of .220. The Archers meanwhile were taking 39 shots from the field and hitting 8 field goals for a .205 percentage.

The box score:

South Side	FG	FT	TP
Moore	3	2	8
Cruse	0	0	0
G. Fryback	0	1	1
Davis	1	0	2
Sweet	2	1	5
Heine	0	0	0
Staley	2	0	4
Anderson	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0
Jenson	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

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Physical Education Instructors List Volleyball Rules For Girls

The volleyball rules for girls have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors. All gym students, especially the student leaders and office girls, are required to know them.

Serving Order
The order in which the players are to serve shall be called the "serving order."

Rotation
The shifting of the players in position for service shall be called "rotation."

Service
A "service" is putting the ball into play by the player in the "right back" position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed) and while in a position with one foot behind the serving line.

Net Service
A "net service" is one in which the ball after striking the top of the net drops into the opponents' court. It does not count a point and shall be served again.

"Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.
Side Out
"Side out" shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.
Dead Ball
If the ball was in the air at the time the whistle blew, a point, if made, shall count.

Out Of Bounds
The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching the boundary line is good.

Catching Or Holding The Ball
When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or showing the ball shall be considered holding.

Ball Put In Play
The server may serve the ball a second time, if, at the beginning of her term of service, the service strikes the net, fails to go over, strikes any object directly over the court, or goes outside the court. If she fails on the second attempt, "side out" shall be called.

Recovery From Net
A ball, other than service, may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.
End Of Half
If the server's term of service was not ended at the end of the first half, she has the right to be first server for her team in the second half of the game, whether or not her team

has the first serve opening the second half. Therefore, her team does not rotate when it gets the ball to serve in the second half.

If team A starts the game, team B get the opening serve at the beginning of the second half.

Played By Three Only
Each player may hit the ball twice in succession.

The ball may be hit by three players only on a volley.
It must be sent over the net by the third player.

Quinnell Leads GAA Team 2 To Victory

Margaret Quinnell spearheaded Team 2 to a win over Team 4, 23 to 15, in GAA basketball. Margaret contributed four baskets for 8 points in the last quarter. Barbara Glenn scored 2 baskets, while Phyllis Huffman, Betsy Waterfield, and Barbara Finck each cashed in on a basket and a free throw apiece. Marlene Stoops sunk a basket for Team 2.

Phyllis Byers headed Team 4 with 3 baskets for 6 points. Lois Holloway, Margaret Schremser, June Shanebeck, and Helen Schmidt each contributed 2 points apiece while Loraelen Beecher contributed 1 free throw. The referees for this game were Shirley Brateman and Ruth Ehle. Ann Koenecke was the scorer.

Team 3 overtook Team 1 by an overwhelming score of 31 to 10. Shirley McCreary scored 4 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 10 points. Beverly Berning, Sue Grimme, Marlene Schmidt, and Rosie Tsiguloff each cashed in on 2 baskets apiece. Carol Bowser sunk a basket and a free throw, while Marjorie Smith contributed a basket for Team 3.

Donna Gee led Team 1 with 2 baskets and a free throw, while Nancy White cashed in on 2 baskets and Louise Kain scored a free throw. Eileen Hollman and June Loveland refereed this game. The team members of Team 3 and 1 scored their own game.

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Fast-Flying Muncie Team Doughty Foe

Has 4-2 Record With Plenty Of Experience, Height Among Players

Muncie Burris' highly touted Owls invade South Side's court Saturday night in an attempt to snap the jinx the Archers have cast over them. The Owls haven't beaten the Green in the last five years, and two of those losses have been by one-point margins, the Green winning last year's clash, 29 to 28.

This year's Muncie aggregation has a 4-2 record but those losses were at the hands of New Castle and tall Mishawaka. The Owls chalked up their fourth win against Plymouth last Friday night in a real thriller, 47 to 45.

Slick Is Back

Coach Rex Rudical has only three seniors on the squad, and four returning lettermen, but he has a wealth of underclassmen and Burris fans are saying that the Owls are coming into their own again as a Central Indiana power. Here's why: Rudical has veteran Paul Slick back at the center position. Slick is 6-4 and has developed into the best pivotman in the Muncie district.

Hot shot Joe Salyer is back to carry the scoring burden for the Owls. Joe, a junior, is only 5-8, but has been a regular since his freshman year, and has an uncanny ability to hit that hoop. Another regular who has shown some scoring punch is Warren Beebe, a junior guard who is a fine play-maker. The other two starters are Tom Coughlin, a 5-11 senior at forward, and Jack Hildenbrand, junior guard.

Two reserves who will probably see plenty of action are Dick McGrew, a promising 6-1 junior, and Ron Furrow, a speedster at the guard position.

Starting Lineup Named

South Side will probably counter with a starting lineup of Towns and Hettler at forwards, Fryback at center, Tsiguloff and Ellenwood at guards.

Coach Stebing would like to have a clean sweep of this weekend's games. But the Archers will see two entirely different styles of basketball when they meet Shortridge on Friday and the Owls Saturday. Shortridge uses slow break all of the time, while Burris relies on high scoring free-wagon tactics to produce victories. The Archers will have their hands full stopping both.

Starting lineups:
South Side: Towns (6-1) F, Hettler (5-8) F, Fryback (6-1) C, Tsiguloff (5-7) G, Ellenwood (6-0) G.
Burris: Beebe (5-10) F, Coughlin (5-11) F, Slick (6-4) C, Salyer (5-8) G, Gldenbrand (5-10) G.

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Freshman Wins GAA Ping Pong

Ruth Havens Captures First, Nancy Reuille Cops Second In Finals

Ruth Havens, a freshman, captured the blue ribbon in the GAA table tennis tournament. A sophomore, Nancy Reuille, took second place, having been the winner's opponent in the final duel.

In the first round of games, Barbara Bergel defeated Janet Detrick in two contests, 21-11 and 21-17. Other two-game contests were: Ruth Havens over Bonnie Disler, 21-8 and 21-6; Dorothy Wade over Karin Yopst, 21-15 and 21-8; Janet Baals over Marlene Bailey, 21-10 and 21-17; Pat Bushong over Nan Heuer, 21-6 and 21-16; Carole Roberts over Pat Roehling, 21-14 and 21-19; Luane Stewart over Suzy Beuret, 21-8 and 21-18; Rosemary Carney over Jackie Day, 21-11 and 21-9; Carole Loriot over Mary Lambert, 21-13 and 21-16; and Nancy Reuille over Shirley Richard, 21-15 and 21-8.

Also in this round, there were exciting three-game battles. Sharlene Bailey beat Virginia Buchanan, 21-16, 21-18, and 21-10; June Loveland defeated Eileen Hollman, 21-18, 6-21, and 22-20; Mary Ann Mayer was victor over Dorothy Reed, 21-8, 17-21, and 21-17; and Sharon Farlow beat Jane Ford, 21-18, 10-21, and 21-18.

Second Playoff
In the second playoffs, Ruth Havens eliminated Barbara Bergel, 21-19 and 21-12; Janet Baals defeated Dorothy Wade, 21-14 and 21-9; Pat Bushong won over Sharlene Bailey, 21-8 and 21-15; June Loveland beat Mary Ann Mayer, 21-17 and 28-26; Luane Stewart eliminated Carole Roberts, 21-5, 20-22, and 21-14; Rosemary Carney defeated Sharon Farlow, 21-8 and 21-19; and Nancy Reuille was victor over Carole Loriot, 21-4, 19-21, and 21-12.

Also, Shirley Brateman, winner over Shirley Smelser (21-8 and 21-4), met Winnie Crawford, having previously beaten Janice Hansen (21-3 and 21-7) in a duel in which Shirley won. Likewise, from the Ruth Ehle-Bonnie Hull contest and the Ann Koenecke-Kay Lamb battle, the former of each group met in the second playoff with Ann Koenecke coming out on top, 21-17 and 21-15.

Third Round
In the third round, Ruth Havens won over Janet Baals, 21-6 and 21-5; Pat Bushong over June Loveland, 21-15, 15-21, and 21-10; Rosemary Carney over Luane Stewart, 21-17 and 21-11; Ann Koenecke over Shirley Brateman, 21-13 and 21-14; and Nancy Reuille over Ann Koenecke, 21-23, 19-21, and 21-17.

Coming closer to the finals, Ruth Havens had defeated Pat Bushong 21-17 and 22-20, and Nancy Reuille met and beat Rosemary Carney, 21-18 in both matches.

Therefore bringing the two final contestants together for a very exciting battle. The freshman ruled over the sophomore this time with scores of 22-20 and 21-18. A fine game was played by both the winner Ruth Havens nad Nancy Reuille, and they were awarded 50 and 25 points respectively.

Those who receive 10 points are: Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, Janet Baals, Sharlene Bailey, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Carole Roberts, Luane Stewart, Rosemary Carney, Sharon Farlow, Carole Loriot, Barbara Bergel, and Dorothy Wade.

36 Workshop Plans Christmas Meeting

Lois Mossman will read the Christmas story, "The Drum Goes Dead," by Bess Streeter Aldrich at the Christmas meeting of 36 Workshop today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The program will be highlighted by the singing of Christmas carols around the Christmas tree.

Ramona Eme will entertain the club with several piano pieces. A special treat has been planned for every member who attends the meeting.

Junior 2's Win In GAA Net Tilt

The Junior 2's battled their way to the championship in the Upperclass GAA Basketball Tournament by winning all five of their games. The Senior 1's and Senior 2's tried very hard to uphold the reputation of the Seniors, but succeeded only in tying for second place with four wins each.

In the games on December 5, the Sophomore 2's bowed to the Junior 2's, 10 to 1. The Juniors needed only this game to secure their title. Luane Stewart, Carol Gangwer, Mary Ann Mayer, and Virginia Buchanan tallied the points for the Juniors, while Betty Lahrmann scored the only point for the Sophomores.

On this day also, the Senior 1's racked up another victory by defeating the Junior 1 Team, 23 to 8. Baskets for the seniors were made by Marilyn Morgan, Jenny Hey, Ann Koenecke, Bonnie Hull, Winnie Crawford, and Nancy Meckstroth. Delores McKay led the scoring for the Juniors, while Normalee Baney dumped in a beautiful shot also.

The Junior 3's scored the biggest upset of the evening by defeating the unbeaten Senior 2's, 11 to 8. Mary Catherine Strouse pulled her team on to victory with the help of Janet Baals and June Loveland. Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Barbara Romanowski, and LaVon Conn scored for the losers.

The Sophomore 1's trounced the Sophomore 3's, 11 to 2. Nancy Reuille contributed the only basket for the losing team, while Mary Mader, Dorothy Dressel, Mary Lou Goller, Maxine Blanks, and Rosemary Conner scored for her opponents.

The Junior 2's began their march to victory by defeating the Junior 1's, 13 to 5, on November 7. The Junior 3's gave them a little more trouble in their next game on November 14, but they defeated the Junior 3's, 9 to 6. Twenty-one to four was the score of the Junior 2-Sophomore 3 game played on November 21. The Juniors then doubled the score on the Sophomore 1's, and went on to capture their title by downing the Sophomore 2's, 10 to 1.

The members of the Junior 2 team, captained by Pat Roehling, consist of Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Mary King, Mary Ann Mayer, Beverly Reese, Carol Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart and Barbara Warner.

Those who receive 10 points are: Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, Janet Baals, Sharlene Bailey, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Carole Roberts, Luane Stewart, Rosemary Carney, Sharon Farlow, Carole Loriot, Barbara Bergel, and Dorothy Wade.

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Artist-Evangelist Performs Dec. 17

You have probably seen a chalk artist before, but have you ever watched a man draw a picture with fluorescent chalk, and then held your breath as the figures in the picture actually began to move? Next Saturday evening, the Rev. N. M. Bodenhorn, Baptist evangelist of Anderson, will draw such a picture and, with the aid of his special chalk and black light, will create the startling effects described above.

The Rev. Mr. Bodenhorn will present religious values and invites everyone to see and hear him in the coming Youth For Christ Christmas Rally, to be held Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Bible Institute Auditorium.

The unusual seems to appeal to the Rev. Mr. Bodenhorn, who also paints lovely pictures with sand as a medium. Using black velvet as a background, he will allow streams of colored sand to sift through his fingers until he has formed "The Church In The Wildwood," one of his prettiest scenes.

The Rev. Mr. Bodenhorn, whose one desire is to win people to accept Jesus as their personal Savior, has traveled extensively all over the United States illustrating his talks and lectures with sand and chalk paintings for many years.

College Scholarships Are Offered Seniors

Scholarships for seniors are offered by Goucher, Columbia, and Radcliffe Colleges. Application for these scholarships should be submitted by March 1. Scholarship awards will be announced on or before June 1.

Goucher College at Baltimore offers five regional scholarships of \$650 each.

Thirty four-year national scholarships varying in amount from \$1200 to \$600 a year are available in Columbia College, Columbia University, New York City. The purpose of these scholarships is to make it possible for a group of students from all sections of the country who have shown unusual promise in their schools and communities to continue their studies.

For additional information one may see the principal or write to the office of the Dean, Columbia College, Columbia University, New York 21, New York.

Scholarships are awarded on basis of secondary school records, academics and extracurricular, and upon recommendations of your principal.

A freshman scholarship of \$900 in mathematics and physics is offered by Radcliffe College. A special examination is required.

Radcliffe is offering national scholarships of \$700 to students in all parts of the country.

Other freshman awards from Radcliffe are the Radcliffe Council Scholarships of \$900 and department scholarships of \$900 in history.

Four or more scholarships for liberal arts and nursing education totaling \$2,500 are given by the trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.

Up And Down Our Inclines

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Dochtermann's second period advanced art class has been doing a variety of work with water color sketches of poses. Neil McCall is doing a linoleum block, and Carol Dyer and Caroline Newkirk are designing clothes.

In Mrs. Thomas' Home Economics 1, period 6 class, the eleven girls who have finished their skirts are Louise Kain, Arlene Rider, Sylvia Huss, Shirley Schweizer, Judy Berghorn, Norma Glick, Arlou Spindler, Mary Uhl, Shirley Walters, Maxine Williams, and Donna Lee. Two of these, Norma Glick and Maxine Williams, have finished their second skirt.

In Miss DeLancey's English 3, period 6 class, the following people made their book reports before November 18 to get a bonus grade: Bothany Hoot, Dorothy Blair, Donna Roebel, Pat Gear, and Jerry Pontius; also Sue Olvey and Richard Lauer, in period 7, English 3. The students from her English 1, period 1 class who have made their reports are: Ilene Fackler, Jerry Detrick, and Tommy Burr.

Yule Buying Causes Slump

(Continued from page 1)

30—Fay	11.	9.00
32—Havens	12.	2.25
34—Welty	24.1	8.00
36—Osborne	22.	5.00
38—Hostetler	43.	5.15
40—Bex	20.	2.75
42—Murray	24.	8.55
44—Thorne	7.	1.00
46—Graham	24.	12.75
48—Oppelt	100.	5.45
50—Kiefer	26.3	1.65
52—Peck	100.	24.85
54—Fleck	95.	21.70
56—Billiard	100.	6.90
58—Van Gorder	100.	7.45
60—Rinehart	3.7	.25
62—Demaree	15.	2.50
64—McClure	40.	10.35
66—Makey	11.5	.75
68—Leif	100.	6.95
70—Weber	100.	5.25
72—Mellen	12.	1.75
74—McClain	20.	5.50
76—Peirce	30.	10.00
78—Perkins	100.	18.15
80—Heine	56.5	16.55
82—DeLancey	58+	5.55
84—Hodgson	96	.75
86—Keegan	74.	27.10
88—Wilson	32.	19.45
90—Murphy	30.	3.60
92—Rehorst	46.	10.30
94—M. Crowe	5.	5.00
96—Briner	35.	9.05
98—Fortney	25.	13.10
100—Bobay	38.	9.15
102—Walker	3.6	1.00
104—Murch	182	.25
106—Zweigt	36.	6.65
108—Covatt	7.	1.25
110—Post	16.	32.10
112—Fiedler	100.	10.35
114—Plummer	20.	6.75
116—Pohlmeier		

"Life With Mother" On Civic Program

"Life With Mother" will be presented by the Civic Theater on December 29 and will continue for five performances.

Evelyn Erikson and Stanley Greene will portray the mother and father roles, as they did in "Life With Father."

It continues the hilarious and true-to-life activities of the famous Day family, with more action revolving around young Clarence who has decided to marry. The family, not wishing to see him dive headlong into matrimonial ties before he is sure of himself, strives in typical Day fashion, to avert this romantic development.

Big Wheels Of The Week

(Continued from page 2)

thinks, in the matter of food, that macaroni and cheese is just about tops and like almost everyone else she rates "Lucky Ole Sun" and "Mule Train" pretty high. Jean's favorite book is "Heart of Danger" by Howard Pease and the show she enjoyed most was "The Fountainhead." Also in her list comes a certain New Haven High School grad by the name of Norman Wilson.

If you haven't already met this likeable sophomore she can usually be found with Barbara Evans, Barbara Finckrook or the Meterite crowd.

Junior Big Wheel
No doubt you've all noticed the clever cartoons on the editorial page of the Times. Most of these come from the pen of our junior of the week Jim Buckley. Jim is on the college course and is taking English, U. S. history, physics, and art. Of course art is his favorite subject, and he thinks Miss Dochtermann is pretty wonderful. After graduation he plans to continue along the art field and be a magazine illustrator. Jim says he will probably attend the Chicago Art Institute.

Besides school work Jim is also active in Lettermen's and in Hi-Y. He earned his letter for being such a loyal football player. On the subject of sports Jim spent lots of time last summer playing softball, and this Christmas vacation he plans to do a lot of hunting. He also likes boxing and plays basketball on the church team.

Around school Jim can be found with Dan Sterner, Steve Cassidy, Wayne Stinson, Dick Clark or strolling the halls with cute Janie King. In the way of exciting happenings, Jim says he's had a lot of thrilling adventures with Stinson and Clark.

On his list of favorites is the popular record "Again." Speaking of "Again," Jim spent a week at Lake James this summer. Then too he liked the movie "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and the novel "Westward Ho."

Jim is not the only Buckley in school. He also has a sister Sue who is a sophomore.

P-TA Sells Concessions

The South Side P-TA will be in charge of the concession stand at the North Side-South Side game January 6 at North Side. Any father wishing to help at the concession stand at that time is asked to contact the chairman of the ways and means committee by calling Mrs. Theodore Grimme, A-58403.

The proceeds from the concessions will go to the P-TA.

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Dalton McAlister, '38, Appears With Concert

Dalton McAlister, '38, became the second member of the Civic Theater to appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra when he narrated "The Story of Ferdinand" at last Wednesday's Pop Concert.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH....



December brings the shortest day and the longest night. Christmas is less than three hours long in Finland and five hours in parts of Russia.

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Yule Spirit Kept Bright In Rooms

Christmas Trees, Balls,
Colored Paper Chains
Give Festive Sight

Every Archer should certainly have the Christmas spirit, surrounded as we are by so many dazzling Christmas trees, fragrant pine wreaths, and tiny tinkling bells.

From the room's upstairs in the remote east hall to the library, we find gay Christmas decorations.

Miss Fortney's homeroom class has really been working, and they have come up with something very beautiful. These seniors have formed arches across the room with red and green paper chains, and the graceful way they drape is very effective. The tree, which sits in front of the room, is of medium size and simply loaded with balls, icicles, and bulbs. Like many rooms, the door is decorated with a pine wreath and a huge red ribbon.

Miss Rehorst has in her room a beautiful silver Christmas tree, which she has dressed very effectively.

Mr. Post has, as does Miss Fortney, a red and green chain in his decorations. Far around the room it forms an eye-catching border. He, too, has a Christmas tree; and even though it is small, it is very striking. His adornment for the door is somewhat original, for instead of the traditional wreath there are three tiny blue bells.

Miss Osborne's room is very Christmasy again this year, all decked out in ping sprigs, red ribbons, and bells that really ring! Her tree is beautiful, standing on the table in the front of the room.

Going on down the hall, we find Miss Oppelt's room gayly decorated. Her tree has the traditional cranberry and popcorn strings wound around it, besides the balls, lights and tinsel.

Mrs. Scott has even added a Christmas touch to the study hall. There is a big pine wreath, dotted with holly berries, hanging on the center blackboard, and on her desk is a tiny, but darling, Christmas tree which consists entirely of colored balls.

Down in Room 72, we find Mr. Makey's poinsetta plants are blooming; and in Room 80, Mr. McClain has snowflakes on the cupboard doors, a red and green border, and more pine.

Even the library contributes to the Christmas spirit. Miss Shoup has a sparkling little Christmas tree on her desk.

Math-Science Elects Officers

Don Bowser was elected president of Math-Science Thursday, December 15, at the regular meeting in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p.m. Other new officers of the club are Mary Catherine Haley, vice-president; La Donna Schweizer, secretary; and Ralph Sheets, treasurer.

Mr. Charles Hayes, division engineer at the General Electric Company, gave the main talk on "Interesting Phases in Light and Lighting."

Larsh Rothert led the games, and Don Bowser was in charge of the refreshments which were served.

Scholarship Offers Made By 4 Schools

Four state schools offer scholarships this year. Students who wish to try to qualify for these scholarships should see Mr. Snider, principal, at once.

The four schools are Ball State Teachers College, Indiana State Teachers College, Purdue University, and Indiana University.

The basis for the scholarships are upon your record on exams, and your financial need.

Teen Dance Class Planned By YWCA

Plans are now under way at the YWCA for a Teen-Age Social Dance Class on Monday night from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., starting January 16, 1950. All the basic dance steps will be taught.

These classes will be under the direction of Nell Green Dance Studios. For more detailed information on the classes, call the YWCA, A-5283.

Max Hobbs Has Role In 'Life With Mother'

Max Hobbs, senior, will portray a leading role in the Fort Wayne Civic Theater's presentation of "Life With Mother," opening December 29 for a four-day run on the Civic stage.

Max will enact the part of Clarence Day, oldest son in the family made famous in "Life With Father" to which the current play is a sequel.

Miss Osborne Returns

Miss Lucy Osborne returned last week after four weeks of absence because of illness. She has again assumed her position as English teacher and sponsor of the 36 Workshop.

Mr. Jack Bobay was absent one morning last week.

Mr. Lester Hostetler is convalescing at the Lutheran Hospital after an appendectomy.

'A Merry, Merry Christmas To All,' Says Santa Claus



Season's Greetings

So-Si-Y Choir Sings At Christmas Party

So-Si-Y Club combined fun with seriousness at their annual Christmas party Tuesday. Devotions featured the So-Si-Y choir singing carols. The chorus is comprised of Dorothy Connor, Marilyn Roth, Jane Heistand, LaVerne Christ, Donna Jeffrey, Helen Bennett, Sonia Evanoff, Delores MacKay, Peggy Nichols, and Marlene Clark, pianist. Marian Male was the reader for the scripture service.

Marlene Clark and Donna Jeffrey directed several Christmas games. As refreshments were served, the girls sang favorite carols directed by Helen Bennett.

Holiday Wishes

Christmas, more than any other period of the year, is a time when the finest qualities of character find expression in the actions of most of our fellow citizens. It is a season of cheer, unselfishness, and service for others. I hope all your experiences during this Christmas vacation will bring you rest, pleasure, and deep satisfaction.

R. NELSON SNIDER

Do you still believe in Santa Claus,
In his annual Christmas flight,
In his unending generosity
Which comes with Christmas Night?

Do you believe all good, all bad,
You've done the whole year through
Is known to dear old Santa Claus
As you know you used to do?

Do you still believe he has a shop
In a land of snow and ice
Where he makes the toys for boys and girls
Who he loves and knows are nice?

Do you still love his smiling face,
His rosy nose and cheeks,
His merry eyes that seem to laugh
With every word he speaks?

And do you love his flowing beard
Which gleams as white as snow
Around his mouth so gently formed
Into a cupid's bow?

And don't you still, deep down inside,
Love his roly-poly form
Which bounces oh—so gayly
That it makes your heart feel warm?

Does still the urge steal over you,
When you see him on his throne,
To whisper shyly in his ear
What you wish so much you owned?

And don't you miss the fun you had
Writing notes to him each year,
The exciting way you couldn't sleep
When Christmas Eve was near?

And when little ones, who still have faith,
Which, as yet, can have no flaws,
Ask of you with hearts sincere
"Is there a Santa Claus?"

Don't you hate yourself for thinking, "no",
As your smiling lips say, "yes."
Well if you think, "no", within your heart
Why not remember this:

"His spirit is immortal
Be his body what it may.
And his spirit is the thing which counts
Each year on Christmas Day.

His spirit is that warmth which glows
And makes his presence live.
Santa is the Christmas soul
Which makes us mortals give.

His spirit is the urge we have
To decorate with red and green,
To make a gray and dismal world
A Merry Christmas scene.

And it's the soul of Santa Claus
Which will forever live
To thrill the hearts of young and old
And make them want to give."

Jean Forehand

Yule Fete To Be Held 7th Period

Choir, Students, Santa
Will Sing At Assembly;
Jackie Sterner Speaker

The Christmas Assembly will be held seventh period in the gymnasium this afternoon. To open the program the choir will sing "The Story of Christmas" arranged by Fred Waring. The dancers under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan will act out the Nativity Scene.

Jackie Sterner, '46, will give a short 15-minute talk on Christmas.

Participants Named

Those participating in this assembly are: Mary, Beverly Vanderbosch; Joseph, Jim Tobias; Angels, Nancy Karns, Helen Bennett, Ruthie Castle, and Carol Sielaff.

Joanne Utrecht is the 36 Workshop representative that is in charge of this program. Dick Johnson and Jane Heistand have helped to gather properties for this program. Billy Marks also has helped in the preparation of the Christmas Assembly.

Santa To Lead Sing

The program will be closed with a community sing led by Santa Claus. The student body will sing Christmas songs such as "Deck the Halls," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and "White Christmas."

Holiday Buying Slows Banking

Nine homerooms reached 100 per cent on December 13. These include Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 60, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Mr. Stanley J. Post's Homeroom 186 banked the highest amount, \$35.

High Percentages Attained

Other homerooms with high percentages were Homeroom 12, 75 per cent; Homeroom 74, 65 per cent; Homeroom 92, 54.5 per cent; Homeroom 98, 88 per cent; and Homeroom 142, 53 per cent.

Two homerooms made the highest per cent they have ever had. These were Homeroom 58, 39 per cent (up from former high of 33 per cent) and Homeroom 98, 88 per cent (up from former high last week of 74 per cent.)

The total deposits decreased from \$412.75 last week to \$368.50 this week. The number of depositors decreased from 450 to 427 during the same period.

Accounts Withdrawn

This decrease was due to the fact that this was the second bank day be-

(Continued on page 3)

Santa Surprises Faculty At Party

Santa Claus, in the form of Mr. Paul Sidell, appeared at the faculty Christmas party which was given by the women of the faculty Wednesday, December 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102. Santa distributed gifts to all the teachers.

Miss Rowena Harvey welcomed the guests who were the men of the faculty, the janitors and janitresses, and all other employees of the school. Mrs. Clyde Reed, the former Miss Dorothy Magley, was presented with a gift by Mr. R. Nelson Snider as a going-away gift. After the program, refreshments were served.

Committees Listed

Committees for the affair included an invitations committee which was composed of Miss Mary Graham, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Nell Covalt, and Miss Lucy Osborne.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and Miss Beulah Rinehart were members of the reception committee.

In charge of the program were Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Miss Lillian Scott; while Miss Susan Peck, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Leona Zweig took care of preparing the food.

Arranged Decorations

The decorations for the room were arranged by Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mrs. Grace Welty. The members of the table decorating committee were Miss Olive Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, and Mrs. Martha Thomas. Miss Emma Kiefer and Miss Edith Crowe did the pouring, and the table service was arranged by Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Rosemary DeLaney, Miss Mildred Cook, and Miss Emma Shoup.

The finance committee was composed of Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss Mabel Thorne. Miss Martha Pittenger was the scout.

Grade Period Ends

Today ends the third grading period. S and U grade cards will be issued Tuesday, January 3.

Mossman Talks At 36 Workshop

"How I Spent My Million" was the Christmas story that was told by Lois Mossman at the Christmas meeting of 36 Workshop. Dick Johnson, vice-president, introduced Lois and the rest of the time was spent in a community sing.

Miss Lucy Osborne, the adviser for 36 Workshop, has returned to school. She attended this meeting and was given a hearty welcome by all the club members.



Thursday, December 22—
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Christmas Assembly
End of Grade Period

Friday, December 23—
CHRISTMAS VACATION

Basketball, Central, at North Side

Tuesday, January 3—
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Grades Issued

Wednesday, January 4—
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Christmas For Kellies--

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.'"

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger."

The season for us all to recall these dear words from the Holy Bible is here again. This is a season of friendliness and joy. This is a time to be spent with our loved ones.

There are many things which we can do during our Christmas vacation. There are dances, slumber parties, and many other social activities.

Did you ever stop to think that it might be fun to spend some time during your Christmas vacation with your family? We can hear you groaning. But, really, there are many things you can do which are fun.

All of the family can take part in addressing Christmas cards and wrapping packages. If everyone has a job, it will be a circus. Let big sister do the wrapping; mother can make the pretty bows; little brother can moisten the seals; and you can write the names on the little cards.

Speaking of seals, let's not forget those very important T. B. Christmas seals. They can be used on packages and also on cards.

Another thing in which all of the family can take part is the trimming of the Christmas tree. The different parts that go into this can be divided just as the wrapping was done. You will be well-paid for your labors when you see how happy and excited the little folks are on Christmas morning and, for that matter, the bigger folks too.

Your church should be a very definite part of your life during the Christmas season. If your church has a Christmas Eve service, attend it. The quiet services and the soft music will usher in your Christmas Day and make it more meaningful for you.

If your department or class is fixing a basket to aid some needy family, lend a hand because "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

If your family would gather in the living room and read from the Bible the story of the marvelous event which took place on this day so many years ago, you will see what the real reason for Christmas is. You will see that it is the birthday of a King and on just a day of feasting and exchanging gifts.

The real meaning of Christmas is being crowded out today by the commercializing of it. The decorations used to be put up and Santa Claus would come to town on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Now they are up the first of November and Santa puts in his appearance before Thanksgiving. The children are the main ones for whom the decorations are put up. By the time Christmas is here they are tired of them. America should again be awakened to the real meaning of Christmas.

We have heard people complain about the gifts that they receive. This is the wrong attitude to have during this joyous season. The friend who bought that gift thought enough of you to buy you something, and they thought that it was something you would like. This year try to think of the spirit behind the gifts that prompts the giving.

Thanksgiving need not be the only day to give thanks. On Christmas Day thank God that you live in a land where you are free to celebrate Christmas as you choose. Be thankful that you can attend the church of your choice without being afraid that someone might say something to you. In the United States we have money to buy gifts. Most of us have enough to eat even if we do not have the best of everything.

There are many children in other lands who will have scraps to eat and who have never even known the taste of the sweets that we enjoy. They will not know the joy of seeing a Christmas tree or finding their stockings filled on Christmas morning. It would be very fitting if some of us would spend less on gifts and send a package to some poor family across the seas.

If we spend time with our families, give thanks for the things that we have, and attend church, this will be a joyous holiday season which we will not forget for a long time because it will be one of the best that we have ever had.

Your 'Future' Is Coming Near; Are You Ready?

Who will be the future doctors and lawyers? Who will be in a few years our teachers, chemists and nurses? Probably it will be the young men and women whom today we call seniors. One day rolls into another and you should be thinking of this fact. If you can't decide, talk it over with your parents, your teachers, with Mr. Snider or Mr. Sidell; they will be glad to help. Then find out where you can get your training, whether it be beauty college or technical school, business college or university. You can find this out from Mr. Snider or Mr. Sidell and by using the catalogs from the many colleges or universities. Also you can write to any of the above places, for information. Now it is up to you. During Christmas vacation it would be a good idea to write to these places for information. If you have already combed the field, start to send in your application. Do it now!

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Founded October 6, 1922

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CHRISTMASTIME AT OUR HOUSE

It's Christmas time at our house. And you know how I can tell? Why, my mother's making candy That makes the house smell swell; And my closet shelves are loaded With sacks all shapes and sizes Just aching to be opened To display their glad surprises! Daddy sings a lot and whistles, Sis gets up early weekends, And she's always on the fly, An' everywhere I look I find A lot of red and green; Holly in the windows, doors, And even on the kitchen screen! Candles on the mantelpiece; In the hall there's mistletoe— (How that got there, I'm sure My sister wouldn't know.) And Christmas cards come every day With greetings of the season.



And when I go up town at night Mother doesn't ask the reason. The programs on the radio Joke of Christmas shopping sprees. The paper tells of buying gifts To put beneath your Christmas tree. The church choir is practicing At our house Wednesday night, And they sing of Bethlehem's bright star Which shed the guiding light. Oh, it's Christmas time all right, And I'm as sure as sure can be 'Cause now beside our fireplace There's a gorgeous Christmas tree! Its boughs are simply loaded With Christmas decorations, Bulbs, lights, a manger (My Mother's own creation.) And on its crown, above it all, Is a star which will shine bright Over Christmas time at our house From now till New Year's night! —Jean Forehand

Hints To Santa From Wistful Kellies

Santa and his pack will soon be coming to town, and Kelly students already know what they want him to leave for them.
Stephany Miller, Donna Hostetter, and Ila Jean Stiver all want convertibles—Red ones at that.
Suzanne Stiver and Ruth Havens also want something red, only they want red flannels.
The old answer of "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" came from Dick Solaro.
June Mansbach and Di Angold said they thought a nice Christmas present would be dates for New Year's. Dick Johnson also wants a date, but he wants it with a girl.
More clothes were wished for by Susie McNabb, Rita Day, and Sylvia Huss.
Norman Bender would like to have a dog with white, fluffy ears.
Stan Collyer came up with something new. He wants a keg of—hard cider.
A typewriter to do all her homework was wished for by Barbara Black.
Dick Carroll is practical: He wants a complete set of power tools.
Carolyn Wedge said she would take all A+'s if they were given to her as a gift.
After a moment of thought, Stanley Bickhart said he wanted a boat to take with him to the lake next summer.
Christmas will certainly be an enjoyable one if Santa brings these Archers all the gifts they want.

Section Dance Fads Popular With Teens

Dancing etiquette, like other things, has its do's and don'ts. Considering all the dances sponsored by school clubs and other organizations, it is always notable to know what is in vogue.
Dancing etiquette varies as much as dance steps, but most girls disapprove of fellows who cut in on the same girls twice in a row. Boys frown on girls dancing together and will seldom break in on such a twosome. It is definitely not proper to ask boys to dance unless a certain number is so designated on the program or announced before the number.

In Minnesota, a boy doesn't ask a girl to dance, he simply nudges her foot with his and nods toward the dance floor. In Virginia the conversation goes like this:
Boy: "You dancing?"
Girl: "You asking?"
Boy: "I'm asking."
Girl: "I'm dancing."

Popular Pastime
Around Fort Wayne, square dances seemed very popular last summer. Every Wednesday night groups of Kelly lads and lassies (among other people) gathered at Lafayette Park to promenade to the square dance music.

During the school year, Fort Wayneers take to the fox trot with the jitterbug in second place. Teen-age ideas on dancing vary widely throughout the United States. For some new clever examples, read on!
North Carolina teens check their shoes at the door to hold barefoot dances on floors specially finished to eliminate splinter casualties. These "sock hops" originally came into vogue when dancers went shoeless to preserve the finish on gym floors, but now are popular at all times. In the Midwest, schools or clubs rent old movie shorts of dance bands, screen them in the gym and dance to the music of the dim light given off by the movie screen.

The West Coast Style
In San Francisco, couples drive to a parking area overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge, arrange their cars in a huge circle, tune car radios to the same station, and dance in the beams of headlights. In Philadelphia the Charleston of the twenties has returned to popularity along with short hair, middy blouses, but is somewhat handicapped by lack of suitable recorded music.

The polka still rates attention, especially in Maine where high schoolers meet at grange halls, but in the Southwest, popularity of the Mexican shuffle, a square dance variation, is spreading fast.

Dancing can be varied; why don't you try variations in your group? The Times is indebted to the Ladies' Home Journal for the info on teens around the country.

Hilarious Holiday Fun Cheers Vacation-Bound Kelly Kouples

Once again Christmas is almost upon us. As we elbow our way through center hall to catch a bus, we see Dick Johnson, Kenny Gast, Tom Moran, and Phil Hoffman talking over holiday plans with Sylvia Polhamus, Jerry Dreisbach, Sue Stiver, and Carolyn Wedge.
Making a detour to the Times room we see everybody relaxing a bit because the Christmas issue is finally out. Many people, however, including Larsh Rothert, Bill Mitchell, Lowell Dare, and Jim Buckley, are recording their points. Helping them out or collecting their own are Arlene Kiltie, Pat Ellis, Jane Hattendorf, and Janie King.
Finally we close the Times room door behind us and head again for center hall. As we near the exit, we came across the basketball fellows, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Lomis, Tom Skole, Merle Hettler, and Norm Fryback. Standing near were their special gals, Marilyn Ellingwood, Edna Sue Krause, Carolyn Gause, Donna Jean Roebel, Sue Beery, and Pat Klenke. All seemed more concerned with the Central game than with Christmas.
When we reach the bus stop, it looked as if all South Side was headed for downtown to do last-minute shopping. Roseanne Miller, Stephanie Miller, Jim Miller, and Dick Salerno are agreeing that it was much too cold to wait long on a bus. Standing in the same group are Don Lahman and Carolyn Steinbacher but for some reason they don't seem to mind the wait.
Well, at last, a bus and as usual it's extremely filled. Nevertheless we find a little standing room behind Jerry Holloway and Rita Pierce. It seems that this old number nine is just filled with Kelly Kouples. Ahead a few seats sit Sally Rudy and Keith Myers and standing in the aisle are Kay Hobbs, John Koomjohn, Barb Bergel, and Er Tungett. Behind us we see Willie Kenline and June Mansbach trying to converse with John Spore and Joan Clauser.
As we hopped off the bus, we see Dick Eitman, Dick Clark, Shirley Roy, and Janet Thomas. Of course the street light was red but while waiting we waved to Sally Rowe and Bill Beery, who were driving past. The next car to follow was Fred Magnuson's convertible and in it were Sue Branning, Jackie Hurt, and Skip Piant.

Some New, Some Old Holiday Traditions Kept By Archers

The Christmas season is just around the corner. With the coming of this festive season, many traditions among families are carried out.
Janet (Audicious) Helms gets a memorable thrill from putting up the mistletoe—especially at Elwood! Well, Janet, who is he?
A standing tradition in many families is decorating the Christmas tree, or so it is in the Wilks (Judy, that is) household. What would Christmas and New Years be without parties? Louis Mangels doesn't think Christmas would be complete if he didn't attend any "gay" parties. Dave Heine's favorite tradition is getting out of school for two weeks. But isn't everyone's?
Students aren't the only ones who have their favorites during the Yuletide season. Miss Hazel Miller's favorite is listening to those beloved Christmas carols. Traditional in the McClain family is decorating their house with a tree, candles, and evergreens. Having candy canes on the Christmas tree for any children who visit their house on Christmas Day is an annual event in Mrs. Alice Keegan's home.
Dick Graham makes it a habit to go to his cousin's, as does Nancy Plasket to her grandmother's. Pat Dobson thought for awhile after being questioned, then agreed with Janet Helms and Judy Wilks as to her favorite tradition.
"What is your favorite holiday tradition?" was the question asked Jim Ruble. To which this answer was received, "Eating lots of food." Oh, well, what else is expected of an athlete?
Whatever your favorite holiday tradition is, here's hoping you have a Merry Christmas!

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful if

... A soda fountain was installed in center hall?
... Christmas vacation was four weeks long?
... Santa Claus could bring Cadillac and minks?
... Everyone could have a beautiful star from Miss Docherman's room?
... We all had plaid ties like Mr. Drummond?
... There was a clock in every room?
... The gym floor could be converted to an ice skating rink?
... Television sets were put in every room?
... All of you could be dumb enough to write an article like this?

Under the Clock

Many unusual things seem to happen around our building every day. Take for instance the happenings of certain individuals such as Peggy Bridges: The other morning she arrived bright and early with a slip for Mr. Gilbert to put his "John Hancock" on so that she could work in the laboratory. The piece of paper was about two inches square, but when Mr. Gilbert saw it, he tore it in half, signed his name, and told her not to waste paper anymore. Can you imagine what Mrs. Scott thought?
Mr. Wilson's history classes seem to be full of life. Let's not say where it is, John Kerr likes to tilt his chair back and listen with his full attention to the class recitation, until one day he forgot to reckon with the waxed floor in 108 and his sense of balance. Either the floor suddenly came up to meet John or he went to meet the floor. According to Mr. Wilson, "Government affects John with a BANG!"
Government also takes much study, but when the class was asked who had read their lessons, only two people held up their hands, Ronnie Stauffer and Carolyn Gipe. Peculiar, wasn't it?
Miss Peck's class of English 7 students have just finished "Cyrano de Bergerac" and during class they read aloud. Donna Stine got a little mixed up on her words in one of the scenes where she was Roxane. The dialogue of the play reads, "No. He has hair like one of d'Urfe's heroes!" But Donna read it, "He has hair like one of d'Urfe's horses!"
In a government class of Mr. McClure's, they were discussing the probability of a Third World War when Mr. McClure said, and we quote, "That would be a Mell of a Hess." Arnie Hofmann nearly got a tummy ache, he laughed so hard.

We Should Kneel

We should kneel each day and thank Our loving God above, For all the things He's given us And show Him that we love Our parents, friends, flowers, trees, That He has given free. Tell Him that we love Him, And pray He'll make us be Kind, generous, gay and happy— Also to be good, To love all on this earth of ours, And act the way we should. Then he would make those troubles, That seem so big to us, Vanish and then become An unimportant fuss. Who would like us on this earth If we were always blue, Always complaining and worrying— Go ahead, say who! It's just as easy to be happy And keep your chin up high, Just think of all the good things And let the bad fly by. At least if you will really try, You will surely see How good you'll feel inside of you, And how happy you will be. —Pat Wall

Holiday Fun, Frolic Planned By Kellies

One more day till vacation and then —WHOOPEE! Everyone around South Side is looking forward to the vacation and a marvelous Christmas and New Year. All around school Kelly kids are congregating in the halls to discuss their big plans for vacation. Let's intrude on some of these groups and find out what some of the guys and gals are going to do to occupy their time.
The first person we talk to is Frank Rhodes. Frank tells us that he and a bunch of boys are going to take a little jaunt up to Potawatami Inn at Lake James. That ought to be loads of fun. We sure hope they have nice weather for the winter sports up there.
June Mansbach is going to take a trip to the fair city of Coshen. She has been invited there to attend a dance (lucky girl). While June is in Coshen, George Thompson, Gracie King, and Sharon Smith are planning on spending most of their time with Dick Brett, Phil Salzman, and Johnny Stuntz. All these boys will be home from college, along with lots of other alumni, and it sure will be swell to see them.
Skippey Fleischer wouldn't tell us at first what his plans were, but at last we got it out of him. He is going to spend most of his vacation playing with his little toys under the Christmas tree. We all hope that Skip has lots of fun.
Tom Whiting and Joe Consentino probably won't have a white Christmas, but it sounds like they're going to have an awfully nice one. They are going to spend their entire vacation basking in the sun in Florida. Florida may be nice but as for us, guess we'll stay up here and enjoy a winter wonderland.
Jan Smith told us that he was getting a hot-rod for Christmas. When he isn't with Carolyn, he is going to spend his time fixing the car up.
Patty Burnau is a girl after our own heart. She is going to spend the greater part of her vacation just sleeping. That's about the best thing we can think of to do.

Ellen Hoham and Carol Timma are going to the New Year's Day tourney at Muncie to support our fighting team. There are lots of Archers going down there. They are planning on seeing some awfully good basketball and having gobs of fun besides.
Steve Cassidy and Jim Wright are looking forward to New Year's Eve and the big dance. Seems that they're making plans for a really rare evening. Besides the New Year's dance, lots of the girls are waiting expectantly for the Christmas formal. Sharon King and Caroline Newkirk think it will be loads of fun.
Well, from the looks of things the Kelly lads and lassies are really going to have a gala time over the holidays. We hope the team does real well in its game with Central, and may all the students have a very Merry Christmas.

A more formal type of party is the Christmas tea. This is made even more festive by the gayly decorated homes. All of the girls have a chance to sport their extra special Christmas presents. Tea, punch, or cokes may be served along with the usual popcorn, potato chips, or cookies.

Welcome Mat Never Out For Party Crashers

Well, you can't say we didn't try. We gave you ideas for parties and exclaimed with you over the wonderful things to do over Christmas vacation. But we can see right now that when vacation is over there is going to be a lot of griping from kids and from parents about something close to the hearts of gay high schoolers. We'll be willing to bet that some parents will clamp down and say with all the force of parental authority, "No more parties for you; you can't control your parties by yourself!"

If you should be curious as to the why such a thing will happen, possibly to you, read on.

It has been our experience that in the joy and comradeship of the Christmas season, there are always a few who find themselves at loose ends and go around making themselves as obnoxious as possible by either crashing parties or being disgusting at the parties they are invited to.

The unfairness of this should be clear. First of all, most homes can hold only so many people and are not constructed for mob action. Secondly, party supplies can last only so long when a hostess or host has planned on a certain number.

Another point is, that although you may be just passing by, the host you surprised has to live with the neighbors after your departure. And there is nothing so irate as a neighbor whose sleep has been disturbed by "one of those noisy, irresponsible teen-age kids; and why weren't they in their own homes instead of disturbing the sleep of decent folk?"

If you plan to be always welcome in any home, better stick to the homes who have their welcome mats out especially for you. That way you can be sure of having fun with people who want to have you around and enjoy your company.

Those seniors who get the feeling that they won't be around next year anyhow and might as well do just as they please now, had best remember that some of their friends and buddies in the underclassmen may feel a little more grown up about the situation. Let's really make this a Merry Christmas by keeping clear of your host's glassware and homes to which you've not been invited!

Super Sophomores

Kyle Parks
Homeroom 60 claims Kyle Parks, a sophomore. He is on the general course and was born here, in Fort Wayne. He has visited Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. He carries papers for The News-Sentinel. He has a lot of hobbies, like airplanes, bike hikes, archery, and fixing radios. He has a collection of airplanes. When he graduates, he wants to go to work.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf
Mary Jo Mollenkopf is another interesting sophomore. She is on the college course and is in Homeroom 60. She has visited a lot of the United States including Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Mississippi, Illinois, West Virginia, and Michigan. Mary Jo plays the piano; and, when she graduates, she wants to become a piano teacher.

Gene Beeler
Gene Beeler drops his books in Homeroom 142 every morning. He too is on the college course. If you ever want a super ice cream cone go to Fisher's Harrison Hill Drug Store and Gene will be there as a soda jerk to dish it out. He has visited Missouri, Ohio, and Michigan. He plays the French horn and he, like many of us, enjoys basketball.

Rosalie Fitch
A very talented member of Homeroom 62 is Rosalie Fitch. She, like others, baby-sits to make extra money. She is a member of the Marine Scouts. She likes speaking, drama, and singing. She plays the trumpet and percussin. When she graduates, she wants to become a medical missionary.

Eugenia Russ
Eugenia Russ is on the business course and has seen Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Canada. She thought Ohio had beautiful scenery. She is active in GAA and is one of the majorettes. Her hobbies are dancing, twirling, roller-skating, collecting poems, and sketching. She plays the piano. When she graduates, she wants to be a fashion sketcher.

Phil Antibus
Another jumping sophomore is Phil, whose homeroom is 62. He has visited Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee. He chose Florida as his favorite state and who wouldn't? He likes sports and plays golf and softball. After graduation he wants to go to college.

A new broom may sweep clean but a housewife can get rid of more salesmen with a wet mop.

The person who wrote the Latin proverb, "In vino veritas" (there is truth in wine) should have mentioned some of the other things in it.

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Graduates To Be Feted At Annual Alumni Dance

Event Will Be Held On Friday, Dec. 30 In Room 114, Cafe

South Side graduates will have the opportunity to renew acquaintances with former classmates at the third annual alumni dance scheduled for Friday, December 30, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in Room 114 and in the cafeteria.

Bill Jones' orchestra has been engaged to play by Duncan Whitaker. Members of the class of 1950 are the hosts for the affair.

The dance will be informal and one may come with or without a date. Tickets are 50 cents each and can be purchased from any of the following homeroom agents: John Koomjohn, Duncan Whitaker, Ivan Lebamoff, Harley Stuntz, Helen Bennett, Nancy Barr, and Carol Sielaff.

Others are Carolyn Gipe, Sharon King, LaDonna Schweizer, Patty Andorfer, Laverne Christ, John Kerr, Bill Wellman, and Jerry Lou Dreisbach.



MAKING PLANS—Pictured are a few of the many seniors who are planning the Alumni Dance to be held Friday, December 30 in Room 170. They are from left to right, seated, LaDonna Guley, Marilyn Klomp, and Carolyn Wedge. Standing are Duncan Whitaker, Ronnie Stauffer, John LaBrash, Ralph Sheets, and Bill Hodges.

Christmas Decorations Grew From Early Christian Legends

Christmas just wouldn't be complete without some sort of decorations. Probably the best known and most used decorations are the poinsettia, mistletoe, holly and evergreens. The rosemary isn't too well known or too widely used. Nevertheless it is a very pretty plant with a very beautiful legend behind it.

Evergreen twigs were used for decorations and trimming by early Christians in Northern Europe, who believed that the forest elves and fairies came into the home with the evergreen and freed it from all harm.

Rosemary with its aromatic lavender flowers, after a Christmas association of many centuries, fell into disuse during Victorian days. Its traditional coupling with the Holy Family was long and imaginative, the swaddling dress of the Infant being left to dry on the rosemary, imparting a sweet scent to the hitherto odorless flower. Originally white, the rosemary was said to have changed to its present hue when the Virgin, fleeing into Egypt, threw her purple robe over the bush.

Poinsettia Is Christmas Flower

Almost everybody thinks of the poinsettia as a flower. But, believe it or not, it is not a flower at all. That is, the bright red leaves are not a flower. There is a flower on every setta flower, you almost have to that we usually describe as the flower. If you want to see a poinsettia flower, you almost have to search for it. It does not leap out at you, but remains comparatively obscure. It consists of the little inconspicuous red and gold blossoms which cluster at the center of the brilliant whorl of leaves usually thought of as petals. These leaves, which are the plant's most conspicuous feature, are not petals at all. They are simply leaves or bracts. In recent years pole or white bracted varieties have been developed.

The glossy and sharp-leaved plant most often associated with Christmas is the English holly. The popular name, whether derived from holver, holoegn, holm, or hult, is probably a corrupt spelling of "holly" since legends of many countries mention it as The Holy Tree.

Holly Represents Blood Of Christ

Holly is easily adapted to Christian symbolism with the red berries representing the blood of Christ and its promise of everlasting life. It is unusual that the holly wreath should be used at Christmastime since it originally signified the Crown of Thorns that Christ wore when he was crucified. An explanation is the fact that holly symbolizes the Christian Spirit and may be used in the observance of any day that honors Him.

In parts of England it was considered unlucky to bring it into the house before Christmas Eve, and an even more widespread belief is that every

Grads Honored

Graduates of '47, '48, and '49, are especially invited to attend. Carolyn Gipe headed the committee which sent the invitations to these graduates. Her helpers were Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Carol Whitehouse, Lenora Whitley, Dolores Carpenter, Bonnie Hull, Barbara Wolcott, Barbara Godfrey, Phyllis Durnell, LaDonna Schweizer, and Nancy Snyder.

Decorations are being planned by LaDonna Guley, Kay Grove, Margie Eaton, Shirley Hartroft, Don Feber, Dick Wild, and Barbara Godfrey are also cooperating on this committee.

Marilyn Klomp is in charge of registering all alumni. Those who will assist her are Donna Jeffrey, Sally Harshman, Gloria Beckman, Sally Vegors, Sally Wilkens, and Kay Grove.

Others helping are Laverne Christ, Beverly Morris, Norma Bodenhorn, Caroline Newkirk, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Lou Dreisbach, and Sharon King.

Carolyn Wedge has arranged for the chaperones which include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitaker, Mrs. Bessie Tunget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koomjohn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Monford Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lebamoff.

Special guests will be the senior homeroom teachers: Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Jack Bobay, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

Refreshments will be served by John LaBrash, chairman, Phil Davis, Charles Yopet, and Robert Hinton.

The checkroom will be managed by Ralph Sheets, chairman.

Publicity for the dance is being handled by Jane Heistand and Ivan Lebamoff.

Duncan Whitaker, Everett Tunget, Norman Fryback, John Koomjohn, and Ivan Lebamoff compose the cleanup committee.

Archer Grads Of '46 Finish College Course

Thomas Warren Watson and Gloria Ann Caldwell, '46, were graduated from the International College at the regular commencement exercises on Thursday, December 1. At International, Tom was one of the four male ushers for 1949-50 Lecture Series, and the drama critic on the International College paper. He was also on the business staff of the lecture program. Tom received his degree in Business Administration.

Miss Caldwell completed her course of studies in Private Secretarial and is now employed in the office of Essex Wire Corporation.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

Holiday Buying Slows Banking

(Continued from page 1)

fore Christmas and many accounts were withdrawn.

Forty-eight of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits on December 13. Two new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Am.
4—Gilbert	4.	\$ 1.70
6—Yoder		
8—Collyer		.75
10—Davis		
12—Miller	75.	8.25
14—Whelan		1.65
22—E. Crowe	48.1	7.35
26—Dochterman	100.	10.00
28—Sternner	31.	1.45
30—Fay	11.	4.20
32—Havens	16.6	5.35
34—Welty	31.	6.30
36—Osborne	21.	4.10
38—Hostetler	33.3	5.10
44—Bex	12.	2.25
46—Murray	16.	3.45
52—Thorne	7.	1.00
54—Graham	8.	2.50
56—Oppelt	100.	4.70
58—Kiefer	39.	2.90
60—Fleck	100.	15.00
62—Billard	100.	9.95
64—Van Gorder	100.	7.25
66—Rinehart	100.	6.65
68—Demaree	10.	2.25
70—McClure	35.	5.00
72—Makey	4.	.25
74—Leif	65.	4.75
76—Weber	100.	4.30
78—Mellen	21.	23.25
80—McClain	20.	3.85
82—Peirce	25.	4.95
90—Perkins	100.	8.85
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	54.5	21.90
94—Hodgson	40.	3.25
96—Hull		
98—Keegan	88.	27.00
108—Wilson	32.	17.25
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	15.	.70
142—M. Crowe	53.	5.15
144—Briner	5.	1.00
146—Fortney	21.7	5.00
172—Bobay	13.	6.00
174—Walker	26.	10.00
176—Murch	3.6	1.00
182—Zweig	13.	12.70
184—Covalt	16.	6.00
186—Post	13.	35.00
188—Fiedler	12.	22.00
190—Plummer	100.	5.15
S—Pohlmeier	26.	7.80

'49 Grads Appointed To I.U. Paper Staff

Several '49 South Side graduates have made their marks at Indiana Extension by joining the staff of the X-Ray. These students and their positions are: Sally Barber, editorial writer; Gerry Widney, feature writer; Jack Armstrong and Mary Jane Ma-whorter, feature writers; Charlene Stein, social editor; Gloria Klopfenstein, Carol Lambert, Carol Ann Sellers, Sharon McCreary, social reporters; Calvin Talarico, circulation manager; and Ed Hunter, member of circulation staff.

Sharon McCreary, Mary Jane Ma-whorter, Sally Barber, and Gloria Klopfenstein add to their other duties the task of typing.

GREETINGS

from BABER JEWELRY STORE 801 South Calhoun

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Radio Programs Offer Education

If you are having trouble with history or government, why not listen to the many radio programs which discuss current affairs?

On Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 1 p.m., WANE presents "The People's Platform," an informal debate of provocative issues of the day. Every fourth Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m., John Daly, a CBS newsman, and a cast of outstanding actors dramatize great historical events on the program, "You Are There."

Labor Discussed

A discussion of currently important issues of labor, industry, and agriculture, is present on WGL from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. every Sunday. This program is presented in co-operation with the A.F. of L., CIO, American Farm Bureau Federation, and the National Chamber of Commerce. Following this program, from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., the University of Chicago Round Table presents a discussion of current national and international affairs by persons prominent in science, industry, government, and education.

From 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., WOWO presents "Mr. President." This is a dramatic program in which Edward Arnold plays the President in a drama based on true incidents that happened in the White House. Immediately preceding, from 2:00 to 2:30, "This Week Around the World" is presented. It is a round-up of world news told by reporters who were on the scene.

Presents Good Music

Radio programs also offer much in the line of good music and literature. Every Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. the "NBC Theatre" presents a survey of modern American fiction over WGL. From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the "Theatre Guild" presents leading stars in the successful plays of today and the classics.

WKJG presents "The Enchanted Hour" every Sunday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Nancy Carr sings arias from the popular operas and operettas.

Fulton Oursler's "Greatest Story Ever Told" is given on WOWO from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Eight Boosters Handle Refreshments Saturday

The South Side Booster Club sold refreshments at the Burris game Saturday night. The article sold included twenty-five cases of Coca-Cola, forty dozen ice cream bars, thirteen boxes of candy bars, and five boxes of chewing gum.

Frances Stobaugh was in charge of the boosters on Saturday. Those who worked at the game included Jean Forehand, Shirley Richard, Frank Frary, Charles Yopet, Robert Bates, Alan Bunner, Don Brattain, and Wally Allen.

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Archers Tell Joys, Delights, Pertinent To Yuletide Activity

Christmas is the main topic of discussion in the halls of South Side this week. Several Archers have voiced their opinions on what they liked best about Christmas.

Nancy Plasket said she liked to hear the Christmas carols sung over the radio and by carollers.

Jane Heistand thought she liked the church services and vacation. Jane Hattendorf and Bethany Hoot also like vacation and the many dances and parties held during the holiday season.

Max Seaman thinks that the dances and basketball games are his favorites of the Christmas season.

Last but not least are Jim Rheinhard and Janet Helms. These two still rank Santa Claus as their holiday favorites. All Kellies sincerely hope Santa doesn't forget to leave them some presents.

New Grill Manager Praises Students

The new manager of the South Side Grill, Mr. Paul App, visited the school last Thursday. He said he had been warned that the Grill was hard to handle because of the conduct of students, and he was happy to report that he has found no basis for this warning.

He also complimented the students warmly for their excellent behavior in his new place of business.

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Purdue Pool Open To Kelly Enthusiasts

The South Side students will have a chance to participate in the Purdue swimming pool activities during December 23 and January 2 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The pool will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day, but will be open December 26 and January 2. The mixed swimming periods, however, will remain the same, 6 to 7 p.m. daily and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The regular Park Board swimming classes will not be held December 23 to January 2 inclusive.

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Kellys Make It Six Straight Wins

Green Beats Shortridge 43-31 Here

Archers Are Aiming To Maintain Record As Undefeated Champs

Over hill, over dale, they are on the victory trail as the South Side netmen made it five straight last Friday by smothering a strong but jittery Indianapolis Shortridge team, 43 to 31, at the South Side gymnasium.

Led by Foward Merle Hettler, the Green and White took the lead in the first minute of play and were never overtaken in the entire thirty-two minutes of play.

Although both teams looked rather ragged in the first half, the fast breaking Archers began to hustle in the second half and coasted home with a twelve-point lead.

Archers Get Early Lead

With a quick opening basket by Alex Tsiguloff and then two more by Jerry Ellenwood, the Archers jumped into a 6-to-1 lead before the Shortridge boys could count on a single field goal. Walt Mercer sank the only field goal in the first quarter for the Indianapolis team with a push shot from the left corner.

Tsiguloff and Ellenwood sank another basket each and Hettler converted on two charity tosses to give the Archers a 12-to-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

With the Archers looking like they had the opening game jitters, the second quarter proved to be a little more profitable for Shortridge as they kept in pace with the Archers. Both teams scored nine points in the second period. Bob Stallwood, center for Shortridge, led his team in this period by sinking two field goals and a free throw for a total of five points.

Tom Skole sank a lay up; and Hettler, Ellenwood, and Tsiguloff sank push shots to keep the Archers ahead by an eight-point margin. Ward Sexon canned three points in the second stanza to keep the Shortridge boys in pace with the vaunted Archers.

Kellies Look Like Powerhouse

The Archers really started the ball rolling in the third quarter when they began to look like a real powerhouse. Hettler sank a beautiful push shot to start things off. Fryback rebounded to make the score 25 to 12, before Walt Mercer connected on two free throws for Indianapolis. Ellenwood sank a field goal and then Tsiguloff stole the ball and drove under for a lay-up and South led 29 to 14.

Jim Jinx sank a set shot and also Ed Walker hit on a fielder while South was collecting two fielders to keep the lead on the Shortridge boys. The third quarter ended with South on top 33 to 17.

In the final period the Indianapolis team outscored South thirteen to ten as the South reserves poured into the game. Hettler contributed five points in this quarter toward his total of thirteen. Ralph Supple came into the hall game in this quarter and scored seven points for the Shortridge quintet.

Just before the gun sounded Gary Fryback hit a fifteen-foot push shot to close the scoring.

	South	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Miller	0	0-0	0	0
Tsiguloff	4	1-3	9	9
Towns	0	1-2	1	1
Hettler	5	3-4	13	13
Ellenwood	5	0-2	10	10
Skole	2	0-0	4	4
N. Fryback	1	1-3	3	3
Loomis	0	1-1	0	0
Sweet	0	0-0	0	0
Bragg	0	0-0	0	0
Ruble	0	0-0	0	0
G. Fryback	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	18	7-15	43	43

	Indianapolis	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Axline	0	0-0	0	0
Balch	0	0-0	0	0
Stallwood	2	1-3	5	5
Eiler	1	2-2	4	4
Mercer	2	3-3	7	7
Sexon	1	2-2	4	4
Walker	1	1-1	3	3
Jinx	1	0-0	2	2
Supple	1	5-5	7	7
Totals	9	14-16	31	31

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Hardwood Highlights

By Stan



Those amazing Archers have done it again! They edged Muncie Burris last Saturday to run their unbeaten string to six. Most people thought at the beginning of the season that the Kellys would have just a "so-so" record at this early stage. Even Professor Stebing looked for a slow start and a fast finish. One possible reason why the Green hasn't stumbled yet, is the fact that they haven't played any real powerhouses, although Kendallville and Burris are perennial toughies in their areas, with teams made up mainly of underclassmen. The next few weeks will tell how good the Green and White cagers really are, when they meet some of the best quintets in Indiana. The first test will be against Central next Friday, who won their two games last weekend, and will be going all out to stop the Archers. Then comes the holiday tournament, with the Green battling Muncie Central, and either Richmond or Marion in the second game. This affair is always regarded as one of the best in the state. After vacation comes North Side, Gary Froebel, etc. As time goes on, the competition will get keener and the pressure greater, especially if South keeps winning. Although it is im-

probable that the Archers will remain undefeated much longer, all of the teams they play in the next few weeks are pointing for us because of our 6-0 record. But with Gene Towns returning to form, we should have more rebounding strength and scoring power. Last Saturday was the first time this year the Archers have shown a weakness on the boards.

One weakness of northern Indiana high school basketball seems to be the "booby" which frequently occurs. I say northern Indiana because the southern part has learned to take referees' decisions without voicing their opinion so loudly. Take last Saturday's game for example. The fouls were very hard to call since the game was rough from the beginning. Our fans didn't help matters any by giving the striped-shirt men "the bird" from the very start of the game. The athletic department tries to contract the best men in this area, and then our fans show their appreciation by giving a nice demonstration of unsportsmanlike conduct to "refs" like Marvin Todd, who is unquestionably one of the best in the state. Conduct like that has no place in Indiana high school basketball.

Concordia, North Side Take Weekend Tilts

Cadets Take First In City Series Race By Taking C. C. 44 To 33; Tigers Lose Two

Concordia opened its basketball campaign Saturday night by defeating the Central Catholic five 41 to 33. The North Side Redskins bettered a game Central team by a score of 41 to 26 Friday night at the North Side gym. Central suffered its second week-end defeat at the hands of a strong Richmond quintet 46 to 30.

In defeating the Central Catholic five, Concordia promptly jumped into first place in the city prep race. A decided underdog to the more experienced Central Catholic five, Concordia with a fast-breaking offense and an all around hustling play, completely out-powered the Irish shortly after the beginning of the third period.

The first two periods were simply a pair of dull quarters with neither team able to get any kind of scoring drive underway. The first period ended with the Irish holding a 5-to-4 edge. The game didn't step up much in the second stanza, but the Maroon managed to turn the tide enough to put them on top with a 9-to-8 score.

Cadets Rally

The third quarter took on an entirely different light as the Cadets began to hit, and the game suddenly opened up. The score going into the final stanza read Concordia 23, Central Catholic 16. At the beginning of the fourth stanza the Cadets poured through 7 points to the single free throw of the Irish for a comfortable lead of 30 to 17, their greatest of the entire evening. The Irish, not to be outdone, came back with a rally that found them trailing only 31 to 25 at the official time-out in the last stanza. Still fighting, the Irish narrowed the gap to 33 to 29, until the Cadets hit for two quick baskets which put the game on ice. C. C. fought frantically to get hold of the ball, but their defense became disorganized and the Cadets added a few easy lay-ups.

The Cadets' big gun was forward Augie Lubkemann who netted 12 points, along with center Howie Judd who scored four fielders' in the last period to sustain the Irish uprising. Ted Taykowski, lanky Cadet guard, controlled both boards for the Maroon five. The Irish were unable to get any kind of offense going except in the early portion of the game when Dan Rondot hit a couple of baskets, and in the last stanza when Max

Roesler flipped in a few fielders to put the Irish within striking distance of the Cadets. The win marked the first for Concordia in as many city series prep starts, but the Irish suffered their second defeat in three city prep starts.

North Trounces Tigers

The North Side Redskins, seemingly coming out of a bad slump at the beginning of the season, trounced the blue-clad Tigers 41 to 26 at the North Side gym. It was expected to be a thriller, but the Redskins soon turned it into a runaway giving the Tigers very little chance.

Although Central forged to a 3-to-0 lead, they couldn't hold it as North finally got started to a 5-to-3 lead and were never overtaken. The first period ended with North out front 14 to 7, and the half found North coasting on top of a 21-to-11 count. North's 6-3 center, Doug Cunningham, gave the Tigers very little chance as he constantly cleaned both backboards. Chuck Ellingwood and Jim Schlatter both played good all around ball for the victorious Redskins. The Blue were not able to hit the hoop consistently, nor were they able to throttle the offense of the Redskins. By winning this game, North evens their city series record at one win and one loss while Central also is forced to be satisfied with a one win one loss record.

Central Defeated By Richmond

The Central Tigers were handed a 46-to-30 defeat at the hands of the Richmond Red Devils Saturday evening. The final three minutes were when the Red Devils pulled away. The game was very ragged throughout with Richmond leading 7 to 5 at quarter, and at the half, 15 to 12. In the third period, the Richmond quintet spurted to a 29-to-18 lead, which at the time, was the beginning of a runaway. But Central had other ideas, and in the fourth quarter, fought back to a 33-to-28 score with Richmond on top at the three-minute mark. Then Richmond poured through 10 points pulling them away to a comfortable lead.

Charley Bromelmeier turned in a fine performance for the Tigers scoring 10 points and rebounding well. The height of the Red Devils, along with the fact that three of their players had scored in the double figure column, accounted for the Central downfall. The win was the fourth for Richmond in five starts. Central has won two in seven starts up to now.

South Drops Burris Owls In Thriller

'Dead Eye' Hettler Drops In 24 Points During Hotly Contested Game

South Side's Archers, improving with every game, squeezed by the Muncie Burris Owls last Saturday night 50 to 48 to record their sixth victory of the season. Merle Hettler's spectacular scoring show dominated the ball game. Merle hit ten field goals out of twenty-one shots and four free throws out of six attempts.

Muncie's Joe Salyer, whom everyone had expected to star, only managed to score seventeen points on his long sniping. However, Joe received some brilliant help from teammates Warren Beebe and Paul Slick. Slick accounted for fifteen points and Beebe accounted for twelve points. Only four Muncie netmen figured in the scoring. Tom Cougill was the fourth scorer, netting four points to give Muncie a total of 48 points.

Owls Maintain Fight

At several stages in the ball game, it looked as if the Stebmen might make a rout of it, but the Owls always managed to fight their way back into the ball game. At one stage in the third quarter the Owls held a lead of 37 to 30.

The two teams started out even with South Side leading 8 to 7 midway in the first quarter. Then, much to the dismay of Muncie, Hettler came through with five straight points to lead South to a 16-to-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter Tom Skole and Hettler each hit a field goal to give the Archers a 16-to-11 lead. However, the South Siders bogged down and allowed the Owls to come back and go around them by one point at 24 to 23 at the intermission.

During the third period, the Archers waxed hot once more and outscored the visitors 16 to 10 to take a 39-to-34 advantage at the end of the third period. During this quarter, Hettler hit two field goals and one free throw; Jack Miller, South's non-shooting guard, hit a field goal and two free throws; Gene Towns hit a field goal and one free throw; and Ellenwood and Tsiguloff each hit a single field goal.

Tie In Final Period

With six minutes to go in the last quarter, South had a nice lead at 44 to 35. However, Paul Slick bagged five points to lead Muncie back into a tie at 44-44.

Then Hettler hit for South to give the Green a 46-to-44 lead, but Beebe hit a field goal to tie the game up again, at 46-46.

Hettler and Jim Ruble then scored a field goal each for South to give them a 50-to-46 lead. Salyer hit one out of five shots to make the score 50 to 48.

The final gun went off with two seconds remaining in the game. It took quite a while to get some of the players back on the floor. Then Salyer took a long shot but missed before the game really ended.

South's netmen hit a good .333 percentage on field goals, canning 19 shots out of 57 efforts. This good percentage was due mainly to Hettler's brilliant ten goals out of twenty-one shots.

On the other hand, South had a very poor free throw percentage, hitting only twelve out of twenty-seven attempts.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hettler	10	4	24
Ellenwood	2	3	7
Fryback	0	1	1
Loomis	0	0	0
Tsiguloff	3	1	7
Skole	1	0	2
Miller	1	2	4
Towns	1	1	3
Ruble	1	0	2
Totals	19	12	50

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MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

The TB's, Inc. broke into the win column by whipping the Stinkers by a score of 14 to 5. Franklin scored six points and Niemeyer, four points for the winners.

The Blufflunks eliminated the Experts from competition with a 13 to 8 win. After a close first half which ended 7 to 6, the Blufflunks pulled ahead to win. Nelson led the winners' scoring with six points, while Robinson tallied the same amount for the losers.

In a lightweight contest, the Mighty Mice turned the tables on the Tigers and beat them 33 to 25. Baily was high for the Mice with twelve points, while Coblenz and Weiss each scored eight points for the Tigers.

The Buddy Club turned in their fifth win by running over the Whipper-Snappers by a score of 22 to 13. "Charlie" (Black, that is) Sell scored ten points for the winners while "Stretch" Berning scored five points for the losers.

The Pears defeated the Celtics by the low score of 11 to 7 in a middle-weight contest. Miller had six of the Pears' points while Berghorn, Godfrey, and Estlick each scored two points for the Celtics.

The Hungry Boys walloped the Projectors by the score of 18 to 2. The Projectors' only tally came on a set shot by Jack Johnson. Jack Braden led the Hungry Boys' scoring with nine points.

The Feebs nosed out the S. S. in a grueling overtime battle by a score of 12 to 10. The Feebs held a 4-to-2 half-time lead and came back with eight more points in the second half. Don Feber led the winners' scoring with seven.

The Wheels nosed out the Blufflunks in another low scoring game by a score of 12 to 8. Bauerle and Oechsle each scored four points in the Wheels' well balanced attack while McDougall also had four points for the Blufflunks.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	A.V.
Shookman	6	23	8	54	9		
Wenbert	3	15	5	35	11.67		
Hutson	3	12	8	32	10.67		
Sell	10	12	6	30	5		
Feber	4	12	5	29	7.25		
Coblenz	5	13	3	29	5.80		
Ryan	4	12	3	27	6.75		
Mitchell	3	7	8	22	7.33		
Reinhard	3	10	1	21	7		
Voelkel	4	8	5	21	5.25		

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Four Year Veteran

Tom Skole, '50, Has High Hopes For Good Basketball Season



Tom Skole

Tom Skole, a veteran Kelly cager from last year's squad, returns to the hardwood for his final season of high school basketball competition.

Tom's ability on two-handed set shots along with his tricky ball handling and difficult under-the-basket shots make him a terror to opposing

teams. He also frequently shows his defensive ability by blocking shots or intercepting passes. A member of last year's tournament squad, Tom has gained some valuable experience.

Injuries Slow Team

Tom has seen only limited action this season because of a leg injury he acquired during the first half of the Central football game, but he expects to be in condition to see more action soon.

Tom, a 5 foot 11 inch, 169 pounder, is starting his fourth year on the Archer squad.

A 12B this semester, Tom's course of study consists of Metal 2, government, physical geometry, and English 7. His favorite teacher is Mr. Charles Billiard.

Many Friends

He has a large number of friends, some of them are Bob Scholes, Arnie Hoffman, and the boys in the LBA.

Tom says that basketball, football and track all rate about even as his favorite sports. He was recently made all-city halfback in the Times all-star poll, and he was barely nosed out in the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette polls for all-city.

His biggest sport thrill came when he was a freshman playing on the reserve team. One night he scored from over three-fourths the length of the floor with only a second or two left in the game.

Tom thinks that if the Kelly five round out as they should they would probably be a noticeable threat by tournament time. He says more confidence and team play should develop in the next few games.

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Archers To Meet Central Tomorrow In Traditional Battle

Kellys Hope To Avenge Last Year

South To Be Host At North Side Tomorrow Evening At 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow night, the Archers meet their rivals, the red-hot Central Tigers. The game is slated to take place at North Side's gymnasium at 8:30.

The Blue are a team that nobody thought would amount to a serious threat at the start of the season. Since then, they have shown that they really have the stuff it takes to make a good quintet. The Tigers still do not look exceptionally terrific on paper, but they have got that certain something that makes them click.

The Green will be out to avenge those two set-backs at the hands of Central last year. In both games, the Tigers came from far behind to win in the last few minutes. The scores of those contests were 34 to 32 and 55 to 52, both won by Central.

The Banermen then went out and won the sectional, beating C. C., Hoagland, Monroeville, and the final tilt against the Redskins, 51 to 49 (North beat the Archers in the sectional 46 to 36).

Central's Record, 2-3

Central's record this year is not too impressive, but they have played some tough teams. Their record stands at two won and three lost. However, one of these games was a city series battle. Central played the Elmhurst Trojans in their opener and lost by a 32 to 28 count. The Trojans are one of the best fives in the county, and they had played several previous games. The loss of a first encounter usually doesn't mean very much. Next, the Tigers downed the always tough Marion Giants, 50 to 42. Then, they were nipped by the strong Hammond team, 40 to 39. Following that, came the much talked about city series game with C. C. The Banermen trounced the Irish, 44 to 20. Two weeks ago, they were edged by the Anderson Indians, who were rated as one of the best in the state, 50 to 47.

The Blue have an offensive average of 42 points per game, while they have held their opponents to a 37 point average. **Tigers' Experienced Six** Central does have some experience, with six men back from last year's squad. They are Charlie Brommeier, Ronnie Klein, Sam Sims, Clayton Chambers, and Larry Patten.

The Tigers do not have a very tall ball club. Klein is their tallest man at 6 feet 2 inches, and the only other regular over the two-yard mark is Brommeier, who stands 6 feet 1 inch. However, this gives them enough rebounding power to get by. It also helps to make them one of the speediest teams in the city.

Brommeier is one of the boys that helped out a lot in Central's sectional victory last year. He is a good shot and can really snag those rebounds. Mayer was used some last season and has proven himself a fine guard under Central's fast break system. Hank stands 5 feet 11 inches. Klein's height at center has proven to be a definite help under the basket. He is also a high scorer.

Sam Sims, unanimous choice for all-city back this year, has been able to use the speed that won him the state high hurdles championship to good advantage. He is only 5 feet 9 inches tall. Larry Patten, the 5 foot 10 inch forward, was very good last season. Very little has been seen of him thus far this campaign.

Two New Reserves

The Tigers have two new men who have been used some as reserves so far. They are Keith Mendenhall and Earl Dunbar. Dunbar is 6 feet 1 inch. He went to Central when he was a freshman and then moved to California. He just moved back this year. Keith Mendenhall is 6 feet tall. He is the son of the illustrious Murray Mendenhall, and he just moved back to Fort Wayne this year when his father started coaching the Pistons.

Two men that have been used extensively this year, and who weren't expected to be used are Norman Sims, who is Sam's brother and also a mighty good football player; and Chuck Brown. Sims is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and Brown is the same size. Both are good play-makers and consistent scorers.

Central's scoring follows. The first number will indicate the points he has scored this season and the second number his rank in the city scoring race. Klein (54; 3), Brommeier (42; 6), Brown (34; 9), Sam Sims (32; 11), Norman Sims (24; 16).

The starting lineups are as follows: **Central** South Side F. Brommeier Hettler F. Klein Ellenwood F. Klein Fryback C. Klein Skole G. S. Sims Tsiguloff G. N. Sims

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S. S. Reserves Win Two Tilts

C. C. Downed 44-14; Burris Score, 38-33

The South Side reserves were able to match the varsity's record of two wins and no losses over the weekend. The Archer seconds walloped Central Catholic 44 to 14 last Friday and then downed the reserve team of Muncie Burris 38 to 33 on Saturday.

The Central Catholic game was a breeze for South Side. Although the score was lopsided, the game was fairly interesting. Led by hot-shooting Dick Bragg, the Archers took a commanding lead and never once were headed. Also commendable was the pivot work of Gary Fryback, who has been improving of late. Late in the game Coach Everett Havens emptied the bench of Archer reserves. Altogether 19 Archers took part in the game.

Bragg Is High Scorer Dick Bragg was high scorer, tossing in 13 points. Following Bragg in scoring was South's Bill Davis who netted 8 points.

Saturday night it looked as if the Archers were in for another easy time against Muncie Burris; but as the second half began, the spirited Owls had other ideas. At the half South held a 30-to-14 lead, but could barely muster enough points in the third and fourth quarters to win 38 to 33. Dick Bragg had led South to their big bulge at the half; but when Dick fouled out in the third stanza, the Archer attack began to sputter. However time ran out on Muncie Burris just as it did in the varsity tilt, and the Archers managed to go to the shower room victorious.

High Scorer Again Bragg led the Archers in scoring again this time with 12 points.

In Friday's game the Green and White took 36 shots and made 18 of them for an excellent percentage of .500. In Saturday's tilt the Archers hit 15 times taking 41 shots for a .390 percentage.

The South Side scoring of both games was as follows:

South vs. Central Catholic	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
G. Fryback	2	0	4
Bragg	6	1	13
Sweet	1	1	3
Ruble	0	2	2
Davis	3	2	8
Heine	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	2
Cruse	1	0	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Staley	2	1	5
Smith	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	2
Hays	0	0	0
Rarick	0	0	0
Saylor	0	0	0
McClure	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Rife	0	1	1
Talarico	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44
South vs. Muncie Burris	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Ruble	3	0	6
Davis	2	2	6
G. Fryback	3	1	7
Sweet	2	3	7
Bragg	5	2	12
Moore	0	0	0
Cruse	0	0	0

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CENTRAL'S TIGERS TO PLAY SOUTH—The Central Tigers will meet with the Archers in what promises to be an exciting game tomorrow night at the North Side gym. Bottom row left to right: Sam Sims, George Ducey, John Overholt, Chuck Schearer, Larry Patten, and Chuck Brown. Middle row: Henry Mayer, Skip Brommeier, Eugene Barksdale, Clayton Chambers, Keith Adams, and Don Seals. Top row: George Simmons, Wayne Ward, Earl Dunbar, Ronald Klein, Norm Sims, and Keith Mendenhall.—Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette

Freshman GAA Scores Given

Team 2 defeated Team 3 in a very hard-fought battle by a score of 31 to 29. Margaret Quinell led Team 2 with two baskets and four free throws for a total of 8 points. Phyllis Huffman and Betsy Waterfield each contributed 6 points. Irene Christenson and Barbara Glenn each scored two baskets apiece, while Carole Gephart sank one basket and one free throw.

Team 3 Wins Carol Bowser led Team 3 with two baskets and three free throws for a total of 7 points. Barbara Black and Shirley McCreary each scored three baskets apiece, Virgilene Sims cashed in one two baskets, Sue Grimme scored one basket and one free throw, and Marjorie Smith contributed one free throw. Ann Koencke and Ruth Ehle refereed this game. The team members scored this game.

Team 4 defeated Team 1 by a score of 27 to 22. June Shanebeck led Team 4 by scoring five baskets for a total of 10 points. Gloria Beck scored six points, Judy Berghorn sank four free throws, Sonya Smith, Lorallen Beecher, Phyllis Byers each scored two points, while Ruth Havens contributed one free throw.

Donna Gee led Team 1 by scoring 8 points, Luvonne Stewart and Janice Mores each cashed in on two baskets apiece, Juanita Ridley scored three points, Betty Westbrook sank one basket and Louise Kain contributed one free throw. The team members kept score while Eileen Holman and Dorothy Dressel refereed.

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City Series Standings

	W.	L.
Concordia	1	0
North Side	1	1
Central	1	1
Central Catholic	1	2
South Side	0	0

Weekend results: North Side 42, Central 26; Concordia 41, Central Catholic 33.

The remaining games of the season are: December 23, Central vs. South Side; January 6, South Side vs. North Side; January 13, Central Catholic vs. North Side; January 14, Central vs. Central Catholic; January 27, South Side vs. North Side; January 28, Central vs. Central Catholic; February 3, South Side vs. Central; February 10, Central vs. North Side; February 17, Central Catholic vs. South Side.

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Stadium Sod Will Receive Special Care

Now that the football season has come to a close, once again an effort has been made to build up the sod and restore a decent stand of grass on the football field.

The soil is too hard, and the grass is exceptionally thin. Proof of the matter came in the final game of the season when the South vs. Central game, originally scheduled for South Side stadium, was re-scheduled for Northrop Field because the grounds at South Side were so hard it was feared players would be needlessly injured.

The entire playing field, which is almost three-fourths grassless, has been recently sprinkled with 100 pounds of grass seed. Although not too much improvement can be expected in the sod next year, the grass has a good chance of being fairly strong if it is watered and taken care of properly next spring and summer.

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Jasper Ranks Highest In U.P. Press Standings

Anderson Gets Second, New Albany Next; Kellys Hold Fifteenth Position

The first United Press poll of the top ranking teams in the state came out in last Friday's paper. It was dominated by some perennial powerhouses. Jasper's defending state champions were first in the poll with seven victories and no defeats. On the Tuesday before, Jasper had whipped Huntington 55 to 39. Last Friday Jasper hung up its eighth victory by downing Evansville Reitz 53 to 44.

Third place in the poll was awarded the the New Albany Bulldogs. New Albany made their record read four wins and no defeats with a 35-21 win over Gary Wallace on Friday. On Saturday night, the Bulldogs walked all over eleventh place New Castle by a score of 53 to 24.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth places were held down by Madison, Gary Froebel, and Winslow respectively. Madison defeated Columbus 53 to 41 to chalk up their seventh victory against one setback. Gary Froebel ran up 58 points to Whiting's 43 to win their fifth game with no defeats. Winslow topped Silver Creek 53 to 32 Friday night to keep its record unblemished with seven victories.

A Thriller Seventh place Muncie Central edged New Castle 44 to 43 in the thriller of the week and topped Hammond by six points with a 43-37 victory on Saturday night.

The two teams holding down ninth and tenth places in the big ten were Tell City and South Bend Central. Tell City edged Evansville Memorial 50 to 47 on Wednesday night, and came back on Friday night to trounce Lynnville by a score of 64 to 34.

In between its losses on Wednesday and Saturday nights, New Castle managed to get by Rushville 45 to 40. New Castle used their second team a lot in order that the first team might rest up for their Saturday night game with New Albany.

Terre Haute Gerstmeier was voted the thirteenth position and West Lafayette was voted the fourteenth position.

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Archers To Participate In Holiday Tourney

New Year Meet To Be In Muncie

All Teams But Marion Expected To Have Shot At Coveted Championship

Last Chance To Buy Tournament Tickets

Today is the final day to purchase tickets for the basketball tourney at the Muncie fieldhouse on Saturday, December 31, in which the South Side Archers will participate. The tickets are on sale for \$1.50 in the athletic office. The first game will be played between Muncie Central and Fort Wayne South Side at 1:15 p. m. Richmond will play Marion at 2:30 p. m. The consolation game will be at 6:45 p. m. The winners of the first and second games will play at 8:15 p. m.

The third annual New Year's holiday tournament will be played at the Muncie Fieldhouse Saturday, December 31. South Side's Archers and the host Muncie Bearcats start things off when they clash at 1:30. The Richmond Red Devils and Marion Giants square off in the second clash at 2:45. The two losers meet in the consolation game and two winners play the championship affair at 9 o'clock.

The two favorites this year are Richmond and Muncie Central, with South Side being a dangerous dark-horse.

South won the first tournament which was held at Marion by defeating Richmond and Marion. To show how tough the tourney is, Muncie Central, who lost both games on that first New Year's meet went on to play in the state finals that year. Last year the Bearcats led a little better when they lost in the final game to Richmond, who won their own tourney. The Archers assumed the losers' role last year, as they lost to both Richmond and Marion.

Hopeful Bearcats

The Bearcats hope to capture that coveted trophy this year, but they will have to down an improving Archer quintet in the first game before they can advance to the finals. Richmond's tall, rangy team is expected to top luckless Marion in the other game. Bearcat coach Art Beckley lost most of his 1948-49 stars including Connie MacRea, but he retained some promising reserves and two boys from last year's starting quintet. Central started slow, but are now giving opposing coaches plenty to worry about. The Bearcats sport a 5-2 record, but have played some of the best in the state. Last week they looked like real spoilers when they edged New Castle 42-41, and topped Hammond 43-37. There's no grief in the Archer camp though. Coach Glenn Stebbing's boys have racked up six in a row and can be counted on to give the Blue a real battle.

Good Record
Richmond's Red Devils have an impressive 4-1 record, but that one loss was at the hands of Muncie Central, 50-41. Last Saturday they won number four by downing Fort Wayne Central, 42-30. Richmond usually relies on center Thompson who is 6-4 and forward Stein (6-2) for most of the rebound work and scoring.

Hapless Marion is the tourney underdog because of its poor record. Woody Wier's aggregation isn't up to usual Marion standards, and has already lost four games in the young season.

From previous records, the tournament seems to be a toss-up between Richmond and the winner of the South-Muncie game. It is sure to be a good tourney no matter who wins, and a big turnout would help the Archer cause, so try and be there!

Enter And Exit

Newcomers to South Side are James Daniels from Middletown, Ohio, and William Keever from Elmhurst. The students leaving South Side are Gene Swain, quit; Wanda Simmerman, quit; and Carolyn Burnham, illness.

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"Raring To Go"

Alex Tsiguloff, Small But Mighty, On South's Basketball Squad



Alex Tsiguloff

Alex Tsiguloff is a stocky, 5 foot 7 inch young man who displays his athletic wares on South Side's basketball and track teams. Alex is small but plenty fast and jumps as if his legs contained springs.

Alex's size, however, doesn't keep him from being one of the Archer's most valuable net stars. He is generally regarded as one of the best ball handlers in the city. His speed, of course, makes him a member of South's track team. Tsiguloff runs the 220 and is on the Archer's half-mile relay team.

Alex is a junior A on the college course. His subjects this semester are English, physics, geometry, and U.S. history. Alex's favorite teacher is Miss Lucy Osborne. Alex said he liked to roam around with a group known as the Power Boys. Of course, he likes to spend as much time as he can with his girl friend, Marilyn Ellingwood.

Alex belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

When asked what he liked to eat, this third-year basketball man promptly replied, "Anything."

In view of the fact that this "raring-to-go" junior has another year of basketball here, South Side's basketball fans can breathe easy until 1951. Alex should really go good this year. Regardless of how many points he tallies his clever ball handling is really appreciated by the Archers.

Points Awarded To GAA Girls

Seventy-four girls were awarded 100 points for their regular attendance to this season's Upperclass GAA basketball tournament. Four girls received 75 points, and fourteen acquired 50 and 25 points.

Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Shirley Haggerty, Janice Hansen, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Romanowski, Joyce Stoops, Ambra Wagstaff, and Ruth Ehle are the Seniors who were given 100 points.

Junior Girls Listed

Those in the junior class are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Paulene Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Bertha Dettmer, Barbara Ellingwood, Janice Epile, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimme, Nan Heuer, Eileen Hollman, Grace King, June Loveland, Barbara Lyman, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Mary Lou Sherman, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, and Nancy Wells.

Sophomores receiving the highest number of points are Carolyn Arthur, Dorothy Blair, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Sue Buckley, Rosemary Carney, Marilyn Crouse, Jackie Day, Barbara Evans, Carole Fleming, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrman, Mary Lambert, Carole Loriot, Mary Lou Mader, Pat Klenke, Dorothy Meyer, Kay Phelps, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, Nancy Reuille, Marjorie Schmieding, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, and Pat Wolf.

The only girls who received 75 points are four sophomores, namely, Suzy Beuret, Anne Brackman, Dorothy Dressel, and Shirley Smelser.

Fifty points were added on to the records of the following: Seniors—Norma Bodenhorn and Donna Rhodes; Juniors—Carol Altevogt, Pat Bushong, Dorothy Crabill, Carol Bendel, Patti Grubb, Mary King, Marilyn Mitchell, Marisue Renkenberger, and Barbara Snyder; Sophomores—Betty Swift, JoAnn Zollinger, and Sharon Farlow.

Beverly Baer, LaVon Conn, Barbara Davis, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, and Nadine Meyers are the seniors acquiring 25 points. Carole Roberts, junior, and Marilyn Dunifon, Helen Kern, Lois Powell, Melba Reider, Virginia Russ, Mary Siples, and Thelma Schrader, who are sophomores, also received 25 points each.

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Seniors Win Honor Crown

Basketball GAA Honor Tourney Held Dec. 12

The Seniors upheld their honor by capturing the crown at the Basketball Honor Tournament held Monday, December 12. The Juniors followed the seniors while the Sophomores took third place and the Freshmen sank to the bottom.

The Seniors captured their first win from a hard-fighting Sophomore team, 8 to 3. The score remained 3 to 2, which is an exceptionally low score, in favor of the sophomores at the start of the third quarter. Then the Seniors pulled ahead for a clean sweep. Ruth Ehle, Winnie Crawford, and Ann Koenecke contributed baskets for the winning team while Shirley Richards and Maxine Blanks scored for the opposing team.

At this time also, the Juniors won their game from the Freshmen, 19 to 10. This was certainly an exciting game also, for the Freshmen tied the Juniors during the third quarter. Mary Mayer really went to town for the Juniors, hitting on four baskets and a free throw while Virginia Buchanan, June Loveland, and Barb Lyman sank some baskets also. For their opponents, baskets were made by Janet Detrick, Margaret Quinell, Shirley McCreary, Margaret Schremser, and Gloria Beck.

Exciting Second Set

In the second set of games for the evening, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, 11 to 6. Margaret Quinell, Carol Bowser, Janet Detrick, Shirley McCreary, and Margaret Schremser scored for the losing team while Dorothy Meyers, Margie Schmieding, and Mary Lou Goller dumped some beautiful shots in for the Sophomores.

Although the score does not indicate so, the Juniors played a marvelous game against the Seniors, losing to them, 13 to 2. Through excellent guarding, they held the Seniors intact throughout the entire game. Luane Stewart and Virginia Buchanan scored on free throws for the Juniors. Shirley Haggerty, Winnie Crawford, and Jenny Hey cashed in on several baskets for the Seniors. Ruth Ehle really "went to town" for the Seniors also, by scoring on three baskets and two free throws.

Congratulations to the girls that were honored by being selected for the Senior Honor Team. They are Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Shirley Haggerty, Jenny Hey, Ann Koenecke, captain; Kay Lamb, and Joyce Stoops.

Junior Honor Team

The members of the Junior Honor Team are Normalee Baney, Paulene Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Rose Stein, Barb Lyman, and Luane Stewart, who served as captain.

Maxine Blanks, captain; Rosemary Carney, Mary Lou Goller, Carole Loriot, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Richards, and Marge Schmieding were selected by the sophomores for their Honor Team.

The freshman girls on the Honor Team were Carole Bowser, captain; Gloria Beck, Janet Detrick, Lois Holloway, Shirley McCreary, Margaret Quinell, and Margaret Schremser.

Janice Hansen and Eileen Hollman served as referees for the Freshman vs. Junior game, while Carole Roberts and Dorothy Reed umpired at the Sophomore vs. Senior game. The freshman, sophomore game was refereed by LaVon Conn and Dorothy Dressel, while Barb Evans and Janice Hansen umpired the Junior vs. Senior game. Eileen Hollman, Pat Wolf, and Myra Pollock kept score for the first, second, third and fourth games respectively.

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Girl's Gym Net Champs Named

Six teams under the able leadership of their captains, having won the most games in their respective gym classes, have been named champions of the gym basketball tournament. The captains are Norma Plumley, Luane Stewart, Lois Neukam, Dorothy Kelsey, Marjorie Schmieding, and Bertha Dettmer.

In period 1, Team 3 headed by Norma Plumley, won eleven out of twelve games. Those on the winning team are Lou Anne Beauchamp, Barbara Black, Sally Gilbert, Patty Kelso, Isabel McGuire, Sue McBride, Barbara McWhorter, Mary McDonald, Mary Mader, Janis Neuenschwander, Sally Osha, Mary Jane Richardson, Alice Diane Schlenker, Marlene Stoops, Shirley McCormick, Fannie Ross, Pat Miriod, and Lois Underwood.

Team 4 Wins

Team 4 of period two won ten games. Luane Stewart led the following girls to their victories: Kay Hill, Evelyn Suttor, Ellen Jane Lough, Eileen Hollman, Carole Roberts, Beverly Rose, June Loveland, Donna Brinkroger, Rosemary Reidel, Lorallan Beecher, Gretchen Allen, Dolores Carpenter, Carolyn Stalter, Martha Wood, June Shanebeck, Carol Meads, Barbara McKenzie, Dorothy Stevens, and Gloria Lehman.

In period three, Lois Neukam and her teammates, Team 3, claimed nine victories. Dorothy Crabill, Barbara Finrock, Sharon Morris, Carol Timma, Nancy Gilbert, Norma Neukam, Carole Gephart, Margaret Quinell, Sandy Munger, Marilyn Clymer, Irene Saul, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, Barbara Evans, and Jackie Day worked with her.

Dorothy Kelsey, captain of Team 2, led her team to eight wins in the period four class. Members of this champion team are Ina Gay Britton, Norma Conrad, Jane Ford, Mary Lou Goller, Evelyn Gumbert, Joan Keepers, Carole Loriot, Phyllis O'Reilly, Jenny Russ, and Pat Joiner.

Wine Eleven Games
In the sixth period class, Team 2 took the blue ribbon, having won eleven games and one tie. The following girls were under the capable leadership of their captain, Marjorie Schmieding: Margaret Bower, Patty Cox, Janet Detrick, Barbara Detro, Arlene Dubrove, Donna Erhardt, Donna Foulks, Jean Gerding, Pat Heath, Lois Holloway, Nancy Kniffen, Laura Parrish, Marilyn Siemans, Patsy Teel, Barbara Warner, and Karin Yopst.

In the final period, the seventh, Bertha Dettmer and her teammates who make up Team 2 captured ten victories and tied once. Those on Bertha's team are Virginia Buchanan, Mary Swathwater, Beverly Hosler, Sharon Wenderly, Sandra Harris, Dorothy Dressel, Anna Gorrell, Sue Grimme, Deloris Fiedler, Sharon Hillard, Roseanne Miller, Betty Ault, Pat Clausen, and Beverly Igney.

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Interesting Experiences Related By Archers With Differing Ideas

"Life is interesting, because you make it so," so the sages say. Now the things that each of us do may not seem so interesting to us, but to the others it may be very appealing. Most people when asked to tell about their interesting experiences say they never have had any. Now James Ruble is a prime example of this class.

He says that the most unusual thing that he ever does is homework every night. In addition to this exciting hobby, last summer he washed down a whole house in a sum total of six days! "Pew was I ever tired after I finished all that!"

Double Duty

Jim is one of those persons that does things by two's. The summer before last he took two trips to Niagara Falls. In May he accompanied one set of grandparents and in July the other. He not only takes trips by two's, but he also breaks his arm twice! The irony of the situation is that he had to fall off a ladder to break it the first time. Only one day after the cast was removed he was running upstairs and bang, he did it again! I guess that Jim wasn't satisfied with the way that the doctor had set it the first time.

Sally Gencher, a member of Home-room 96, has really had an interesting experience. When she was graduated from the eighth grade, she was

allowed to travel, by herself, all the way to New York by train. She visited her aunt and cousin in Watkins-Glen, New York, which is a summer resort, and is situated in a National park. Here she enjoyed the benefits of one of the largest Finger Lakes.

Next we have Charles (Jim) Eskew. This young man has traveled quite a bit, for he has been to Cuba, Puerto Rico, New Foundland, New Zealand, and the South Pole. As Jim said, "I was in the Underwater Demolition Team No. 4, because it's not a bad outfit. We went to the South Pole on the Mount Olympus otherwise known as the 'Mighty O.' We went to New Foundland on the submarine S.S. Runner 921. We came back down to Virginia and six weeks later we went to Haiti and then to San Diego by way of the Panama Canal. I also went all over the South Pacific with Admiral Byrd in 1946 and 1947."

So therefore, as it has been shown, people do have interesting things happen to them.

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Early Bird Keith Gets Movies Ready For Daily Schedule

Here's that ambitious young man who makes it possible for you to see those exciting moving pictures in your history, health, biology, and botany classes—namely, Keith Neuhauser, student manager of the visual education department. He is an 11B in Homeroom 176.

By the time some of you are just getting up, Keith is already here at school getting films and projectors ready for the day. This job proves very interesting and enjoyable to him, but once in a while he gets into some tight jams—for instance, when an operator doesn't show up on the assigned periods, or when teachers with whom he has to make arrangements, do not arrive until 8:05 a. m.

Good Books Make Keith Happy

With all this he is kept quite busy, but if he has any spare time at all, you'll find him munching at an apple and with a good book. Of course, the apple has to be there; for Keith, like almost everybody else, loves to eat. If Mrs. Neuhauser wants to make her son happy, all she has to do is fix him some clubhouse steak, sweet potatoes, peas, and any kind of pie.

South Side, as well as the teachers, rate high in Keith's mind. Those who top the list of favorites are Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Mr. Herman Makey. He also likes figures—that is, those you find in a mathematics class.

On Saturdays he frequently works for his father at Neuhauser's Furniture Store. Have you ever seen that beautiful store with the glass front on the way to the Prom Terrace? Well, that's it!

Taylor College Is Bright Spot

If you ever see a black Pontiac or a black Cadillac on the road to Taylor University, near Upland, some Sunday afternoon, it's probably Keith. Wonder why? Here's a tiny hint—a very nice girl by the name of Phyllis Miller, '48, is there!

During the summer, he worked as an assistant mechanic in a Lake Waukegan boat house. If he wasn't there, you'd have found him at his favorite sports, water skiing and swimming.

If he isn't running a movie machine or in the visual education room, you can find him with Jim Reinhard or Al McClure.

Mrs. Esther Bowers Does Archer Wash Each Monday Morn

"This is the way I wash my clothes, wash my clothes, wash my clothes," This is Mrs. Esther Bowers' theme song on Monday mornings.

If you have been wondering what that room is across from Room 24, you will soon know that this is where Mrs. Bowers does the laundry.

Most of us have seen her working laboriously in the halls doing odds and ends. We also find her dusting rooms and tidying them up. Besides being a janitress, Mrs. Bowers has the task of washing the laundry.

Assisting her with the laundry are a Horton washer and a new automatic ironer. Instead of hanging up the clothes, she places them into a large dryer. It takes only a few minutes for them to get dry.

Mrs. Bowers comes early every Monday morning about 7 o'clock. She rounds up all the laundry. Her wash includes wash rags, bath towels, sheets, pillow cases, and dish towels. Most of the laundry belongs to the dispensary in the dean's office.

After she places the clothes in the washer, she takes time out and goes to the cafeteria where she engages in another job, washing the tables. After the job is completed, she goes back to her wash room. When the clothes have been in the washer a sufficient time, she takes them out and places them in the dryer. The clothes are dried within a few short minutes.

On Tuesday she devotes her time to ironing the clothes. It takes approximately an hour to do the ironing. Commenting on her work, she stated that she likes it very much as it is a very easy job and not tiresome.

So the next time we pass that room across from 24, we will no longer have our curiosity aroused.

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hard Workers After Hard Day's Work Many Teachers Have College Duties



W. C. Wilson

This semester some of our teachers are teaching a course or two at some college or vocational school.

One of these teachers is Mr. Ernest Walker, our shorthand teacher. He teaches the simplified method of shorthand at the Fort Wayne Evening Vocational school. His pupils, ranging in age from high school students to grandparents, give Mr. Walker a lot of enjoyment with their genuinely attentive attitude.

"A regular League of Nations," is what Mr. W. C. Wilson calls the economics class which he teaches at Indiana Tech five evenings a week, for among his students are representatives from every section of the globe except Russia!

Mr. Wilson gets a lot of pleasure and enjoyment from this class as he says many of the students are keenly interested in the economic condition of their respective countries as well as our own and are always ready to offer various intelligent and sometimes humorous solutions for their economic problems. "They are all up-to-date with regard to their country's governments and seem really interested in trying to find ways of improving them," he says.

Enjoys Extra Teaching
Besides teaching at Indiana Tech after an exhaustive day's work at South Side, Mr. Wilson also presides over an economics class at Purdue University Center three nights a week! This may seem like a strenuous schedule, and it would be if the work were unpleasant, but Mr. Wilson, who is a born teacher, really enjoys his job.

Mr. Wilson finds a lot of pleasure in teaching these night classes, mainly because he appreciates the mature attitudes which the majority of his college students have regarding school work and life in general. "It's not that the college man has any greater mental ability than does the high school senior," Mr. Wilson explains, "It's simply the added experience of the college student which makes the difference." He further states that many of the young people in his evening classes are ex G.I.'s and family men and can't afford to waste time and money by not paying strict attention when class is in session.

"I enjoy university teaching because I enjoy lecture work," says Miss Erma Dochterman concerning the class at Purdue University Center



Erma Dochterman

which she teaches from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday after her work at South Side is finished for the day.

"Survey of the Arts," is the name of the three-credit course Miss Dochterman teaches at the center. The course is a required one for all students majoring in home economics, and it offers all pupils an excellent opportunity for getting some of their studies completed before going away to college. "Survey of the arts," scheduled in the university catalog as A.D. 51, is an extremely extensive study covering all art products, which practically means everything. It touches on problems of human need: Art in the home, community, and in the religious, industrial, and commercial fields. It includes problems of art in painting, sculpture, architecture, products of wood, metal and glass as well as a study of ceramics, glassware, textiles, printing, graphic processes, and photography.

"In short," Miss Dochterman explains, "the course not only covers art products of primitive man, but also takes in the recent new fields of industrial art."

Comparison Of Students
When asked how her university art students compare with those in her classes at South Side, Miss Dochterman said: "My students at the center have reached the place of development where they have set a goal of achievement for themselves, which they work to meet. They want to go to college, and they want to graduate. They know what they are going after, and each student is interested in his own progress. This ideal attitude makes teaching a pleasure."

Besides enjoying her evening class because of the genuine desire to learn, expressed by her pupils, Miss Dochterman also finds it pleasant because among her students are several South Side graduates. Included in this group are Ruth Hoham, Janice Hunt, Vivian Kessler, Barbara Rheinfrank, and Barbara Strombeck.

Also, Miss Dochterman is lecturer at Indiana University for an adult course in interior decoration and is scheduled for a course there next semester in Art Appreciation.

We at South Side should feel fortunate that after our graduation from high school, we can continue our college work under the excellent instruction and supervision of many of our own teachers.

Fred Stephani Excels In Music With His Trombone At South

That tall trombone player you see in the band is Fred Stephani. Fred is a sophomore member of Homeroom 190. He was born in Lansing, Michigan, on June 7, 1934.

Fred joined the band when he was a 9B. He has been playing trombone and baritone since he was in the fourth grade. After high school he plans to attend Eastman's College of Music or play in some big dance band. At the present time he takes music lessons from Richard Hickman at Tom Berry's Music Store.

Plays In Orchestra
His spare time is divided between practicing, playing in Bill Jones' orchestra, and working at the Goble Music Mart.

At some time or another everyone has an embarrassing experience and Fred is no exception. Once when he went to play his trombone, he opened his case, no trombone!

"Peets," as he is called by his pals Stan Greene, Bob Carrel, Bill Parke, Lyle Fritz, and Bob Loveland (C), really prizes "Clyde the Slide," his trombone. Around school he is kept busy with general history, geometry,

Spanish, English, band, and orchestra.

Variety Of Interests
This congenial fellow likes to play canasta and basketball to pass the time away. Among his many favorite foods are chicken, mashed potatoes, and applesauce. Dennis Day's and Red Skelton's radio programs rate tops with him; Jimmy Stewart's and Fred MacMurray's acting; "The Stratton Story"; basketball; and "Trombonology" and "Huckle Buck" by Tommy Dorsey. Fred seems to get peeved by Don Stahlhut's saxophone playing and "Mule Train."

When Fred was asked if he had any female interests, he answered, "Oh, yes," very enthusiastically. Then he continued, "Could be at North Side. In fact, she is."

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Christmas Poems

The author, Edgar H. Kilbourne, is a well-known Fort Wayne civic leader. He has given large sums of money to Fort Wayne high school students in the form of college scholarships. Mr. Kilbourne thus shows the real spirit of Christmas throughout the year.

THE STRANGER
"If I should have faith in the greatness of God,
And the miracles performed by Him,
"Please tell me, stranger," said a man in a fog,
"When, and where, shall my faith begin?"

"I'll agree," he went on, "who believe in God
Are the happiest persons living,
That even the infidels, yearly embrace
The spirit of Christmas—by giving."

"If trouble came knocking," the stranger replied,
"Would you face it, or be at a loss?
Would you let your heart shrink in the shadow of doubt,
Or grow strong in the light of the Cross?"

No history, no legend, nor record at all,
On parchment, on stone, or by quill,
Discloses so great a gift to the world,
As that made by the Prince of Good Will.

The effect, you admit,—why not the Great Cause?
He's the world's only hope," said the stranger,

Merry Christmas May Be Expressed In Many Languages

"Merry Christmas" has always been a traditional saying at Christmas time. Have you ever wondered how "Merry Christmas" would sound, or how the spelling would look in other languages?

Some research was done, facts were accumulated, and the following is the result.

Afrikaander Een Plesierige Kerfees
Bohemian Vesele Vanoce
Bulgarian Chestita Koleda
Croatian Sretan Bozic
Danish Oldedelig Jul
Dutch Vroolijk Kerfst
Esperanto Gajan Kristnaskon
Eithonian Roomsian Joulu Pusi
Finnish Ilcista Joulua
Finnish Joyeux Noel
German Froehliche Weihnachten
Hungarian Kellemes baracsanyi unnepek
Irish Nollaig mhaith chugnet
Italian Buone Festa Katalizie
Jugoslav Cestitamo Bozic
Polish Prieieigus Ziemassvetkus
Lithuanian Linksmu Kaledu
Norwegian Gledelig Jul
Polish Weselych Swiat
Portuguese Boaa Festas
Rumanian Sarbatorii vesele
Serbian Nristoes se redi
Slovakian Sretan Bozic
Spanish Feliz Navidad
Swedish Glad Yul
Ukrainian Crozhdestvom Kristovym
Welsh Radelig Llawn

Wellman's Market

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GROCERIES & MEATS
H-4129

"The gift of His life and His love should suffice,
For your faith to begin at the manger."

Edgar H. Kilbourne

DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT
On deserts dark, on storm-tossed seas,
From Bethlehem afar,
The light of truth, the hope of man,
Beamed from a brilliant star.

The radiant sky, the angels' song,
That filled the early morn,
Brought joy and truth unto the world,
The Prince of Peace was born!

No legend old, nor history past,
Reveals a gift so great,
As the Christ Child in the manger,
Who raised,—man's estate.

Of God's redeeming love He told,
On the shores of Galilee:
They must, who'd have eternal peace,
From guilt of wars be free.

Hope led the pilgrims to our shores;
Their faith transcended fear;
In reverence for their fortitude,
Keep well our vigil here!

The Prince of Peace must needs have been,
That guide of hand and quill,
That wrote the Declaration, which
Proclaimed our fathers' will.

That pathway to our freedom, and
Our faith in God and prayer,
Is to tyrants, disconcerting,
As a tiger in a snare.

Those in darkness, Lord, give vision,
The star of truth their sky adorn,
May love and hope and peace be given
Unto the world—Christmas Morn.
Edgar H. Kilbourne

Archer Teachers' Prized Possessions Interesting To Note

Searching through a few of our many classrooms we found several teachers who were not busy, so we curiously asked them what their most prized possessions were.

Miss Kiefer has a set of very old ruby thumb-print glassware. She has a very close second which is the first edition of one of Fanny Barney's novels.

Mr. Hostetler's quick reply to the question was, "Phyllis Schonefeld." Miss Hodgson's health means a great deal to her. She said, "If one has never been ill he cannot possibly understand or appreciate his health."

On questioning Mr. Weber we discovered that freedom was placed high above everything else.

Miss Graham laughed and said, "My grade book, I'd be lost without it."

Mr. Billard ranked his family as his greatest possession. It is even higher than teaching English.

Miss Leif looked up and dreamily said, "Many of my pleasant memories."

Mr. Gilbert set down his test tubes and answered that his key to the qualitative analysis of his chemistry 2 class was his possession.

Archer Families Represented By Twins, Twosomes, Trios

Here in dear old Archerland there are many sister-brother, brother-brother, and sister-sister combinations. We have both female sets of twins and male sets of twins. There are five families that have three children attending our school. These five families should have recognition, as you will agree.

The first is the Kemp family. The three Kems are Joan, Room 82; Donald, Room 74; and Robert, Room 74. The Bowser family is well represented by Barbara, Room 176; Carol, 34; and Donald, 68. Our next three-fold representatives are Jane Heistand, Room 108; Paul Heistand, 96; and Sylvia Heistand, 56. Arlene Reider, Room 94; Donald Reider, 186; and Melba Reider, 90, represent their family in South Side. The last of our three-student families are the Gordons. They are Chuck, 80; Harold, 52; and Nancy, 8.

The rest of our combination families are just two students.

Jerry Andrew, 14; Jim Andrew, 4; Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, 54; Juanita Berghorn, 14; David Berghorn, 142; Beverly Berning, 14; Phyllis Berning, 176; Carol Heuer, 26; Nan Heuer, 32; Robert Bracht, 4; Ronnie Bracht, 91; Paul Brittan, 142; Ina Gay Brittan, 4; Janet Burch, 62; Jean Burch, 4; Sue Buckley, 142; Jim Buckley, 4.

Barbara Burns, 34; Josephine Burns, 38; Robert Carrol, 30; Richard Carrol, 34; Gene Carter, 34; Landis Carter, 34; Patsie Clapesattle, 146; Thomas Clapesattle, 16; Joan Clauser, 30; Neil Clauser, 91; Pat Cox, 64; Ronald Cox, 64; Jim Craig, 14; Elmer Craig, 146; Arlyne Crawford, 76; Lynn Crawford, 76;

Others Named
Kay Darby, 38; Keith Darby, 80; George Davis, 76; Philip Davis, 54; Jim Davis, 76; William Davis, 64; Jackie Day, 76; Nancy Day, 80; Richard Day, 54; William Day, 30; Rita Day, 64; Bob Day, 80; Janet Detrick, 64; Jerry Detrick, 64; Bob Detrick, 80; Doyle Detrickson, 62; Bertha Dettmer, 54; Richard Dettmer, 146; Bonnie Disler, 64; Jack Disler, 30.

Others are Arlene Dubrove, 64; Sandra Dubrove, 30; Phyllis Durnell, 146; Sharon Durnell, 64; Audrey Haas, 56; Crain Haas, 56; Bob Hanauer, 32; Tom Hanauer, 56; Lucy Hanna, 62; Bob Hanna, 3; Jack Harshman, 56; Sally Harshman, 3; Martha Hartwell, 56; Shirley Hartwell, 96;

Lee Havens, 3; Ruth Havens, 56; Sally Heine, 96; Jim Heine, 82; Irene Hey, 3; Harold Hey, 56; Dale Hille, 3; Shirley Hille, 26; Kay Hobbs, 12; Max Hobbs, 3; Eugene Hosler, 82; Beverly Hosler, 32; Charles Hubbard, 82; Earl Hubbard, 22; Betty Hughes, 56; Helen Hughes, 22; Ned Huss, 32; Sylvia Huss, 56.

More Listed
Some other combinations are Donna Neuenschwander, 46; Janis Neuenschwander, 98; Keith Neuhauser, 176; Bob Neuhauser, 60; Lois Neukam, 72; Norma Neukam, 92; Robert Olinke, 98; Jack Olinke, 36; Sally Osha, 98; William Osha, 60;

James Palmer, 46; Sally Palmer,

186; Connie Tsintsaroff, 110; George Tsintsaroff, 110; Mary Jane Vegors, 6; Sally Vegors, 36; Kelin Way, 138; Delores Way, 138; Marjorie Wehrly, 44; Marlene Wehrly, 174; Gary Weiss, 44; James Weiss, 182; Lenora Whitbey, 108; Ruthann Whitbey, 182;

Harry Wild, 6; Richard Wild, 108; Charles Williams, 108; Phyllis Williams, 6; James Wilson, 44; Nancy Wilson, 110; Eugene Wrisk, 108; Maurice Wrisk, 108; Charles Yopst, 182; Karen Yopst, 44; Nan Edmonds, 58; Rex Edmonds, 54; Barbara Ellingwood, 30; Marilyn Ellingwood, 58; Monna Erhardt, 62; Donna Erhardt, 58; Don Evans, 54; Barbara Evans, 58;

Lois Jean Evans, 52; William Evans, 54; Don Feber, 70; Jim Feber, 144; Delores Fiedler, 52; Gene Fiedler, 30; Pat Fitzgerald, 52; Bill Fitzgerald, 144; Pauline Ford, 80; Floretta Ford, 38; Janet Forkert, 80; Maurice Forkert, 26; Norm Fryback, 70; Gary Fryback, 8; Carolyn Gause, 96; Joan Gause, 52; Donna Grimme, 32; Susann Grimme, 52;

Others Given
James Gulley, 144; LaDonna Gulley, 3; Frank Gulyas, 52; Robert Gulyas, 96; Jeannette Samsen, 46; Jeanne Samsen, 46; Kanny Schmidt, 188; Marleen Schmidt, 90; Ken Schrecongost, 186; Donna Schrecongost, 188; Pat Schuerman, 190; Bill Schuerman, 186; LaDonna Schweizer, 174; Shirley Schweizer, 190; Paul Simerman, 190; Wanda Simerman, 174; Oscar Smith, 61; Doris Smith, 190; Tom Smith, 190; Jan Smith, 188; Martha Snoko, 176; Carolyn Snoko, 190.

Some of the other combinations are LaVelle Stearns, 61; Don Stearns, 184; Maurose Stein, 61; Pat Stein, 36; Luane Stewart, 184; LaVonne Stewart, 186; Wayne Stinson, 186; Rex Stinson, 138; Suzanne Stiver, 170; Jean Stiver, 184; Joyce Steops, 30; Marlene Steops, 184; Joan Stoppenhagen, 184; Wesley Stoppenhagen, 170; Robert Sutton, 182; Richard Sutton, 61.

Still more combinations are Mona Remmers, 72; and her sister, Marilyn, 10; Byron Richardson, 10; and his sister, Gloria, 46; Joyce Roark, 10; and Norman, 188; James Rumpie, 188; and Nancy, 90.

More to be included are James LaBrash, 77; and his brother, John, 82; Mary Lambert, 66; and Robert, 74; Charles Littlejohn, 176; and Don, 92; Bob Lotham, 172; and Herbert, 74; Helen Kern, 77; and her brother, Kenneth, 82; Janie King, 22; and Sharon, 82; James Knapp, 22; and Phil, 92; Donna Knigge, 74; and her brother, Wayne, 66.

Last but not least are Beverly Igney, 36; and Keith, 66; Donna Jeffrey, 66; and Marlys Jean, 8; Bonnie Johnson, 22; and Darlene, 77; Bob Mangels, 32; and Lois, 28; Elaine Morgan, 98; and Marilyn, 172; Beverly Morris, 188; and her sister, Sharon, 92; James Miller, 98; and Myra, 72; Brice McIntosh, 172; and Sharon, 98; and Mary Theodore, 36; and her brother, Spero, 110.

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Two New Students Enter South From Florida, North Webster

Although Sandra McMillan and Carole Sprunger have entered South Side only recently, they both claim it as their favorite school.

Sandra McMillan, better known as Mac to her friends, came to South Side all the way from Tampa, Florida, where she attended the Hillsborough High School. Mac claims she misses boating and water-skiing, which were taught at Hillsborough. But when asked how South Side compared, she replied, "South Side is wonderful, since it is much smaller than the school I attended in Tampa."

Homeroom 172 finds this senior checking in every morning before attending her classes, which include clerical practice, typing, English, band, and government. Mr. R. T. Drummond and Miss Nell Covalt are her favorite teachers.

Mac may be found with Lois Meshberger or her fellow band members any evening either at a movie admiring Walter Pidgeon or listening to a record of "Star Dust" by Guy Lombardo. If at home, she may be found eating spaghetti and meat balls, which she claims as her favorite food.

Band Gains Member

Here in the South Side band, Mac is carrying on a family tradition, that of playing a trumpet. She has won many honors for her trumpet playing.

Music, however, is not the only hobby of this senior. She has had, perhaps, more traveling experience than any other student or teacher in South Side. Not only has Mac visited 36 states, but Washington, D. C., Canada, and Mexico as well.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she moved at the age of six to Elkhart, Indiana. She lived there for two and one-half years. She moved to Texas, back to Indiana, then back to Texas, to Ohio, to Florida, and finally to Fort Wayne.

Sees Many States

She has visited Illinois, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma,

South Dakota, New York, Kentucky, North Dakota, Delaware, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Iowa, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, New Jersey, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, West Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, Colorado, Nebraska, and Arkansas.

Mac thought Washington, D. C., was the most interesting; but she enjoyed the weather and scenery of Wisconsin, too. When asked how she happened to travel so much, she merely replied that she and her mother spend their summer vacations touring the country.

This peppy senior hasn't decided on her future, yet, but claims her next move will probably be business college. Mac is bound to go far in any career with her knowledge and experience.

New Junior Arrives

Also new to South Side is one of those "jaunty" juniors, Carole Sprunger. Carole hails from North Webster, Indiana, where she attended North Webster High School for her freshman and sophomore years.

Carole is on the business course, studying law, bookkeeping, history, and English. She rates Miss Mary Graham as her favorite teacher and law as her favorite subject.

As yet, Carole has not joined any clubs, but would like to join So-Si-Y. She may be found in the company of Arlynn and Lynn Crawford or Dorothy Reed.

When not listening to "Lucky Old Sun," by Frankie Laine, Carole might be seen at the movies admiring Van Johnson or Linda Darnell, whom she claims to be her favorite actor and actress, respectively.

When asked how South Side compared to North Webster High, she answered, "Pretty big."

Although Carole's future is undecided, she likes to dance, which she claims as her hobby.

South Side welcomes you new students and wishes you success.

Gene Beeler, Quartermaster Of Band, Wants To Be Dentist

The new quartermaster in the band this year, Gene Beeler, claims Homeroom 142. He has played French horn since he came to Fort Wayne three years ago. He played the horn at Harrison Hill for one year before coming to South Side. This is Gene's third semester in the Concert Band. He also joined the orchestra this year.

This summer, Gene attended Boy Scout Camp and was elected to the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping fraternity. Besides belonging to the Boy Scouts, he is a member of Wranglers.

Gene has made a lot of friends here at South Side. Some of his special friends are Bill Parke, Dean Martin, and Fred Stephani. After school, Gene can usually be found either in the band room or in center hall talking to Janet Baals, Bill Parke, and Mary Louise Garrett.

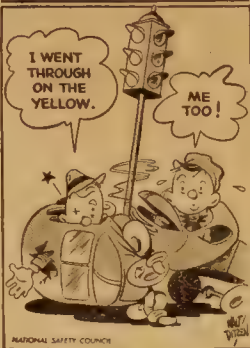
He likes many kinds of sports. During the summer, he played tennis a lot. Of all the school sports, he likes basketball best. Although he would like to play on the team, he can't because of his job after school at Fisher's Harrison Hill Drugstore.

After graduation, Gene would like to become a dentist. He is saving most of his money to go to college.

'48 Grad Honored

Joanne Witte, '48, has been awarded the high scholarship ring of Delta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta, national college sorority, at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Witte is a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts and is majoring in dress designing.

FENDER BENDERS



Santa Has Variety Of Titles; Means Same Everywhere

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Santa Claus here in America. The same goes for other countries in this vast world.

In Germany, St. Nicholas has a day set aside in his honor. He was born in Polara, a city in Lycia, but very little is known of his life except that he was made Bishop of Myra and died in the year 343 A.D. It was once the custom to send a man around to impersonate St. Nicholas on St. Nicholas Eve, and to inquire how the children had behaved through the year, who were deserving of gifts, and who needed a touch of the birch rods that he carried with him into every home.

St. Nicholas still goes about in some parts of the country. In some places, Knight Rupert takes the place of St. Nicholas in visiting the houses. But Kris Kringle has nearly usurped the place St. Nicholas once held in awe and respect by German children.

In Belgium, children put carrots in their shoes for the good saint's horse. If the horse smells the carrots, it will enter the house and Saint Nicholas will remember all who are good to his horse.

The children's Christmas friend in Italy is what we know as Mother Goose. They call her La Benafano and watch for her appearance on the broomstick she rides. She brings their presents on the night before Epiphany, January 6, when the wisemen brought their gifts to the baby Jesus.

Children in Denmark believe that a good Brownie Mission, who looks like a little old man with a long gray beard and who lives underground, comes to bring them gifts.

The little Dutch children think that St. Nicholas drives a white horse. They clean their wooden shoes, fill them with oats and hay for the white horse, and in the morning wake up to find their shoes filled with candy and toys.

Patronize Times Advertisers.

Florence Fairfield Enjoys Basketball, Music, South Side

No doubt you've all seen a darling red headed gal around school lately and wondered who she was. Well, she is Florence Fairfield, who came to South Side straight from Woodstock, Connecticut, about two weeks ago.

Back in Woodstock, Florence lived on a thirty acre truck farm and went to a high school with a hundred and twenty students. This is the first time she has lived in a city and it was a big change for her. At the present time, her new home is on Fairfield Avenue. It's easy to remember since her last name is Fairfield also.

Here at school Florence is a 10B taking English, history, and French. She is also a member of choir. English and Mr. Null so far are tops with her. Florence likes music and has a great many records. Then too, she likes skating, dancing and theater plays. Her brother liked to ski but broke so many skis that Florence never took it up. She is also looking forward to the basketball games. The games had already started in Connecticut when she left.

Fun At Summer Camp

During last summer, Florence attended a Congregational Church Camp at a lake in New Hampshire. At this camp they went to classes in the morning and participated in sports in the afternoon. Many contests were held and there was also a water carnival. Florence had a wonderful time. Other summers she has spent at Cape Cod or Martha's Vineyard which is an island near Nantucket.

Florence was born in New Jersey and has been almost all over New England. This is the first time she has been this far west; but she says she likes it very much, though she missed the mountains. Florence has been to New York City quite a few times and on one occasion she had the misfortune to get lost in Grand Central Station.

Experienced Farmerette

On their truck farm, which is run by her brother, Florence did a lot of work. They had a big roadside stand and often she sold their products there. On the farm they raised corn, asparagus, strawberries, and other sorts of berries. Besides selling these she also helped in the picking, canning and freezing of them. As soon as school is out next summer Florence will go back to Woodstock for her vacation.

After graduation Florence will go east to school and specialize in merchandising. If you haven't met this cute sophomore, she can usually be found with either Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Carol Loriot, or Betty Sipe.

Former Archer Students Attend Southern California

Former high school graduates from South Side who are now attending the University of Southern California include Walter Richard Strassburg, '40, and Morton Cline Williams, '45.

Unusually Exciting Experiences Fill Lives Of Several Archers

Have you ever come close to falling into the Grand Canyon? Were you ever in a terrible hurricane, or did you ever win a big spelling contest? These are some of the unforgettable experiences that have made the lives of Charles Castle, Donna Neuenchwander, and Paul Scherer interesting.

When asked if anything out of the ordinary ever happened to him, Charlie answered, "Oh, they're happening to me all the time!" It seemed to have started a long time ago, when he was a little boy and his long legs began to cause him some trouble. On his first trip out west, Charlie came very close to falling into the Grand Canyon, when he stepped into a hole on a nearby ledge overlooking Grand Canyon and tripped. You'd think that would teach him to be more careful, but no! He had to try the same thing over again when the Castle family took another trip to Colorado. Only this time, he picked a different hole!

More Experiences Told

A more recent experience occurred one Thursday when he was in a car accident. It sounds more like he was in a helicopter, for they knocked off a telephone post eight feet in the air. "Did you ever hear of someone coming out of an accident without a scratch?" Well, Charlie got the proverbial scratch!

That is enough horror for awhile, now we'll look in on his life a little closer to the ground. He's a 12B and on the college preparatory course. When it comes to teachers and subjects, he says, "I love 'em all." Charlie thinks big steaks and chocolate malts are wonderful and especially likes to eat them with his best friends, George Monesmith, Ev Tunget, and Dick Davenport.

Florida Hurricane Proves Exciting

Donna Neuenchwander's unusual experiences all seem to have happened during her one year of living in Florida.

The most exciting of these was the big Florida hurricane. For two days, her family was without lights, refrigeration, radio, and many other conveniences. None of their property was damaged, but buildings on the edge of town were demolished. During the wind storms, Donna's younger sister, Janice, a 9B, decided to see what it was like to be outside and took an umbrella with her. The wind picked her up a little way from the ground and then carried her along. Not being able to stop herself, she grabbed on to a palm tree and stayed there until it was calm enough to walk back. Donna said that when they went to see the beach where they went swimming, they found the sand like cement. It was so hard from the pounding of waves it was impossible to make a foot imprint on it.

Glad To Be At South

The school where was built Spanish style with a patio in the center of it. When it rained very hard, the fountain in this beauty spot overflowed and the water ran into the halls of the school. Can you imagine wading

through three to four inches of water, to get to your next class?

Donna will never forget the heated arguments in history class concerning the Civil War, playing tennis in that bright Florida moonlight, and other things that just don't happen in the northern states.

She was mighty glad to get back, though, to finish her schooling this year in South, and be with her many Fort Wayne friends.

Wins Spelling Contest

When Paul Scherer, an 11B, was in the fifth grade, quite a thrill came to him, for he was awarded the blue ribbon in a big spelling contest which was sponsored by WGL. He finally went down on the word "bureau"—we mean "bureau," and he says that he has never forgotten how to spell it since.

Paul tried out for the Quiz Kids when they were here in Fort Wayne, but got past only the first elimination. He says that this isn't very far, but, just the same, a lot of us wouldn't even have gotten that far.

This last summer he was able to attend the International Model Airplane Meet in Detroit. Paul will never forget the interesting people he met, and he has appreciated their helpful tips on better airplane building. In the exhibits, he especially remembers the model that was perfectly controlled by radio, and the man who flew three planes at once—one in each hand and the other by a specially made helmet.

Of course, science-minded Paul likes physics and the teacher, Mr. Louis Hull, best of all. Out of school he likes to chum around with a fellow model builder, Dick Wells.

Classroom News

Don Feber, Jerry Calkins, Bob Loomis, Ted Hevel, Jack Olineke, Wayne Knigge, Phil Antibus, and Alan King were the eight students who passed their drivers' training tests which entitled them to a license.

All students interested in taking drivers' training next semester should come to Room 32 at 3:30 the first week of next semester. The exact date will be announced later.

Mr. Null's English 4 class and both of his English 3 classes have completed the work in their text books; and from now until the end of the term, they will read and report on the 128 books which he has in his room.

I. Q. Tests Taken

I. Q. tests were given to 242 South Side students on November 29, 30, and December 1. The tests were given in the cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Louise Brumbaugh and are for reference use in the office.



Fowler, Mitchell, Voelkel Find Work In Stores Interesting

Three of the many South Side Archers who are profitably using their spare time to work in grocery stores are Dick Fowler, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Voelkel.

The Rogers Market claims Friday nights and Saturdays for Dick Fowler. This popular Archer does all types of general work. Dick enjoys this work because it's clean and not at all difficult. He also confides that the other South Siders who work side by side with him do a lot toward making his job there so pleasant.

Another one of our amiable students who works in his free time is Bill Mitchell. Bill works as a clerk in the Azar Market. Working after school and on Saturdays is a lot of fun Bill finds, when the boss is a grand guy and you enjoy your work. Bill has been a loyal employee of the market since it opened last spring, and his ambition is to someday become its owner.

Grocery store jobs seem to be well-liked by most everyone who has one, for Bob Voelkel like Dick and Bill, thinks his job is simply tops. Bob works at the Fairfield Home Store. He claims he does everything from fixing the fire to delivering orders, and inasmuch as "Variety is the spice of life," he loves it!

Whenever your mother insists you do some marketing for her, or if you just want a candy bar or some potato chips, these young people will assist you cheerfully.

Potent Personalities Want Various Gifts From Saint Nicholas

Santa Claus and his helpers will have to take a lot of time to find the gifts desired by the following people:

Tom Lebamoff wants nothing less than a pink and black polka-dotted Cadillac convertible.

Eileen Wolfe would love to have a certain person by the name of Don.

David Stratton sang, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth."

Norm Bender said that a little dog would make him happy because his had been run over.

A mansion with servants complete with a harem would suit Jim Tapp's satisfaction.

Don Rife thinks a kitty cart would be his chief desire.

Kay Hobbs wants a man's sock with a man in it, namely Dick Rian.

Annie Dygert says she doesn't want anything, but we think she does!

What could it be?

New Fixtures Installed

This week new fixtures have been installed in the boys' and girls' restrooms off the gymnasium.

Gerding's Drugs

2638 South Anthony — H-3381
3414 Fairfield — H-1185

During the Holiday Season These Friendly Merchants Will Help You in Selections of Good Food, Decorations for Your Table, and Gifts for Your Friends

BRUDI'S CATERING

3924 South Lafayette
H-3206
Season's Greetings

LELAND'S DELICATESSEN

2602 South Calhoun
H-3312
Greetings

TASTY PIE AND BAKING COMPANY

2207 Spy Run
A-6114

BROADWAY HOME BAKERY

2609 Broadway H-1294
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

HALLER'S GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

337 East Lewis
A-5125

LIBERTY GROCERY

3230 Piqua
H-2177

KRICK'S MARKET

809 East Pontiac
H-3106

HUMPTY DUMPTY DRIVE IN

3227 Packard at Fairfield
H-0527
—Open All Winter—

WELLMAN MARKET

607 East Pontiac
H-4129

DEREMER FLORISTS

7111 South Anthony
H-3145
Telegraph Delivery Service

HENRY FREESE FLOWER SHOP

3910 South Calhoun
H-2331
Your Neighborhood Florist

GASSAFY GREENHOUSE

1902 Cherokee
E-3000

METTLER FLORISTS

1212 East Wayne
A-4180

SAND POINT GREENHOUSE

2220 Sand Point Road
H-3261
Christmas Greetings

SCHWEPPE GREENHOUSE

7019 Old Trail Road
H-79216
We Specialize in Corsages

LANTERNIER FLORISTS

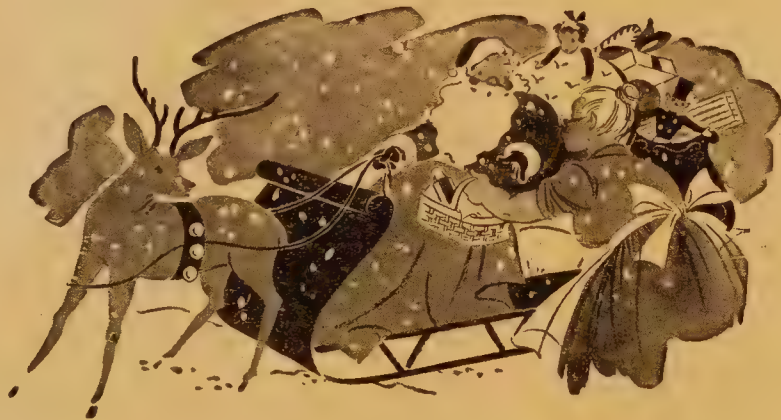
1205 South Calhoun
A-1252
Beautiful Corsages for Holiday Dances

ABC FLORAL SHOP

2027 South Lafayette
Corsages, and Pointsettias
H-0584

WENNINGHOFF'S FLORISTS

1114 South Harrison
A-8276
Corsages, Plants, and Flowers



Thirteen Seniors Inducted Into NHS

Outstanding January Graduates Tagged For Membership Dec. 21

Thirteen 12A's were elected to the National Honor Society, December 21. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. All those in the upper third of the class were eligible.

Those who were elected are Ann Dygert, Charmaine Bergstedt, Peggy Bridges, Alan Bunner, Stan Collyer, Jerry Dreisbach, Pauline Ford, Lorraine Frykberg, Mary Catherine Haley, Caroline Newkirk, Larsh Rothert, Dick Wert, and Duncan Whitaker.

Active In Times
Ann Dygert is very active in Times work. She has been a member of the staff for four years and served as feature editor in her junior year. This year she is the editorial editor. She was a member of Meterite and the Booster Club. At present, she is active in Philo, Math-Science, Wranglers, SPC, and Service Club. She was a member of the cast of Junior One Acts, and placed fourth in the Dramatic Declamation contest.

Charmaine Bergstedt is the present feature editor of The Times and is a member of Service Club.

Peggy Bridges was a member of Meterites and is active at present in Philo, Math-Science, Times and Totem. She represented South Side in the State Latin contest held each year at Indiana University.

Alan Bunner is a member of Booster Club, Math-Science, and Wranglers.

Stan Collyer was a member of the football squad and is a member of Lettermen's Club. He is sports editor of The Times and a member of Hi-Y.

Jerry Dreisbach served as general manager of The Times, and is editor of The Totem. She is active in Wranglers, Philo, and Service Club. She was a member of Meterites and has won many awards in Meterite and Wrangler poetry contests.

Pauline Ford is a member of Wranglers, Library Club, and GAA.

Service Worker

Lorraine Frykberg is a member of Philo, the Times staff, Service Club, and Math-Science. She is also in the concert orchestra.

Mary Catherine Haley is active in Math-Science, Wranglers, Philo, SPC, So-Si-Y, Times, Totem, and GAA.

Caroline Newkirk is a member of The Times and Totem staffs, Math-Science, and Wranglers.

Larsh Rothert is an active member of SPC, Hi-Y, Rifle Club and Math-Science.

Dick Wert is a member of Lettermen's and Hi-Y, and was a member of the varsity football squad.

Duncan Whitaker is a member of Wranglers, Math-Science, Hi-Y, SPC, and Totem. He is serving this year as president of the senior class.

Harley Stuntz Hi-Y Prexy

Coach Glen Stebing To Speak Jan. 9, YMCA

Harley Stuntz has been elected president of Hi-Y for next semester. Bob Voelkel, vice-president; Phil Davis, secretary; John Bauerle, treasurer; John Kerr, sergeant-at-arms are the other officers who were elected at the last meeting.

Mr. Glen Stebing, South Side coach and teacher, will speak January 9 at 7:30 at the YMCA on "High School Athletics and Coaching." There was no meeting last week.

Marleen Schmidt Keeps On In Music Begun At Hoagland

Everyone likes the grand assemblies in which the band and orchestra participate. Marleen Schmidt of Homeroom 138 is one of those ever-loving members of band and orchestra and adds her bit to the music by playing the clarinet and bassoon.

Marleen is only a 9A who hails from Hoagland grade school where she also played in the band, so she has had considerable experience.

She especially likes two kinds of music, marches and that new recording of "Don't Cry Joe." When it comes to food, chicken with all the trimmings tops her list.

Here at school, Marleen's subjects are English, Latin, algebra, home economics, and of course, orchestra and band. She likes Mr. Drummond especially well and she thinks he is a swell teacher.

She has, however, one gripe to make. The fact that the fifth period orchestra and band class just won't settle down bothers her quite a lot, and she wishes something could be done. This fact causes trouble for both the teacher and the students.

Marleen can usually be found in the company of Betsy Burchard and Carol Hubart. She is a swell girl and we all wish her the best of luck in the future in band and orchestra.

Hostettler Returns 8 Days After Ether

Mr. Lester Hostettler left the Lutheran Hospital so he could come back to direct the choir at the Christmas Assembly just eight days after his appendectomy.

Mrs. Martha Thomas was absent the week before vacation. Mrs. Thomas' substitute was Mrs. Pamela Roberts.

9 Homerooms 100 Per Cent

Number Of Depositors High Despite Holiday

Nine homerooms again reached 100 per cent in banking on December 20. These include Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt's Homeroom 66, Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

H.R. 90 Banks Most

Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90 banked the highest amount, \$24.10. Other homerooms with high percentages were: Homeroom 12, 66 per cent; Homeroom 74, 54 per cent; Homeroom 92, 57.1 per cent; Homeroom 94, 58 per cent; Homeroom 98, 92 per cent; and Homeroom 142, 52 per cent.

The number of deposits was \$32.30. The number of depositors on December 20 was 424. Although the total deposits of the school was down somewhat because of Christmas spending, the number of depositors remained unusually high for this season. On December 20 there were only three less depositors than the week before.

Banking Is Good Training

"This shows that both South Side and teachers view banking as an important part of the training offered in our school," says Russell Furst, director of banking.

Last bank day it was reported that Homeroom 98 made a spectacular rise in percentage from 74 per cent to 80 per cent. This week these industrious pupils pushed their percentage still further upward to 92 per cent. Luck to them. We believe they soon will reach 100 per cent in their banking.

Fifty of our fifty-four homerooms made deposits.

One new account was opened.

Individual Homeroom Reports			
Week of December 20			
4 Gilbert	8.	1.50	
6 Yoder			
8 Collyer	5.	1.00	
10 Davis			
12 Miller	66.6	10.40	
14 Whelan	28.6	2.55	
22 E. Crowe	42.8	5.85	
26 Dochterman	100.	11.60	
28 Sterner	36.	2.45	
30 Fay	11.	4.15	
32 Havens	12.	4.00	
34 Welty	25.	2.40	
36 Osborne	17.	3.10	
38 Hostettler	30.4	1.50	
44 Bex	13.	6.00	
46 Murray	16.	1.70	
52 Thorne	8.	1.25	
54 Graham	14.	12.00	
56 Oppelt	100.	4.00	
58 Kiefer	27.7	3.40	
60 Peck	100.	14.05	
61 Fleck	100.	5.95	
62 Billiard	100.	4.80	
64 Van Gorder	100.	10.80	
66 Rinehart	3.7	.25	
68 Demaree	10.5	.50	
70 McClure	28.	4.30	
72 Makey	4.	.05	
74 Leif	54.	23.75	
76 Weber	100.	3.00	
77 Mellen	21.	4.50	
80 McClain	17.	6.50	
82 Peirce	13.	1.00	
90 Perkins	100.	24.10	
91 Heine			
92 DeLancey	57.1	16.25	
94 Hodgson	68.	3.10	
96 Hull	18.	18.00	
98 Keegan	92.	8.80	
100 Wilson	26.	14.20	
110 Murphy			
138 Rehorth	20.	3.05	
142 M. Crowe	52.	4.85	
144 Briner	20.	2.65	
146 Fortney	22.2	3.50	
172 Bobay	9.	3.00	
174 Walker	22.	8.00	
176 Murch	3.6	1.00	
182 Zweig	16.	1.25	
184 Covalt	20.	3.60	
186 Post	13.	5.60	
188 Fiedler	16.	21.45	
190 Plummer	100.	4.35	
S Pohlmeier	21.	6.25	



Thursday, January 5

USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, January 6

SPC, Greeley Room, 3:30

GAA, Volleyball, 3:30

Basketball Game, North Side

Pep Meeting

Saturday, January 7

Basketball Game, Gary Froebel

Monday, January 9

Philo, Greeley Room 3:30

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

GAA Volleyball, 3:30

Tuesday, January 10

Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30

Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30

Wednesday, January 11

Travel Club, Greeley Room, 3:30

Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30

Library Club, 4:15

Two South Siders Hurt In Accident

Two South Side boys were injured about midnight Tuesday, December 27, when their car struck a tree at the southeast corner of Harrison Boulevard and Lexington Avenue.

The victims were Thomas Whiting, senior, and Jerry Lee, also a senior. Jerry is reported to be in a serious condition. He suffered head injuries.

Police said the youths were driving north on Harrison Boulevard when Tom apparently lost control of the automobile.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 15

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 5, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Kellys Host For County Speech Meet

North Side, Central, C. C., And Elmhurst To Participate Jan. 14

The County Invitational Speech Tourney will be held at South Side, Saturday, January 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All the high schools in Allen County are invited to participate. So far, North Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst have indicated that they will be present.

South Has 68 Speakers

Sixty-eight speakers from South Side will participate in the tourney. Those that will give dramatic declamations are Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Gipe, Susan McNabb, Jerry Klopffenstein, Carolyn Steinbacher, Pat Bushong, Lois Powell, Estelle King, Betsy Roe, and Jean Jones.

Those that are going to give humorous declamations are Ramona Eme, Nancy Betz, Robert Wilkerson, Helen Bennett, Ruth Havens, Ted Gugler, Kenneth Kern, Sally Wilkens, Kenneth Bender, Sylvia Huss, Barbara McWhorter, and Don McBride.

The oratorical declamation speakers are Tom Horan, Ivan Lebamoff, Norma Plumley, Lois Mossman, Greta Olson, Kay Hobbs, Janet Portman, Nanette Edmonds, Ann Dygert, Dick Johnson, Carol Timma, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Ilene Saul, Frank Frary, and Tom Lebamoff.

More Speakers Named
For original oratory the speakers are Max Hobbs, Terry Edgar, Bob Voelkel, Pauline Ford, James Smith, Robert Nelson, Louis Mangels, and Dick Solomon.

The radio speakers are June Mansbach, Dottie Fairly, Lowell Dare, Charles Castle, Tom Connally, Shirley Brateman, Jim Tapp, and Carl Swanson.

The poetry readers are Jerry Dreisbach, Sally Brown, Carol Sielaff, Jane Jones, Ruth Castle, Virginia Harvill, Dianne Angold, and Carolyn Wedge.

Those that are giving extemporaneous speeches are Duncan Whitaker, Carol Roembek, Alan Bunner, Beverly Morris, Judy Wilks, Marilyn Mitchell, Dorothy Kelsey, and Stan Collyer.

Hobbs Wins In C Of C Meet

Max Hobbs was the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Speech contest held at the Wranglers meeting December 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. He received \$7.50 for his speech. Ruth Havens won second place and received \$6, Ivan Lebamoff received \$4 for third place, and Dorothy Kelsey was given \$2.50 for fourth place.

Other finalists were Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Powell, Ann Dygert, and Alan Bunner. Kenneth Bender was the chairman.

A nominating committee for the election of officers for Wranglers was chosen by the president, Ivan Lebamoff. Those on the committee are Ann Dygert, Lois Powell, Betsy Waterfield, John Schemehorn, Kenny Bender, Dick Solomon, Dick Johnson, and Tom Horan.

'Alert Today... Alive Tomorrow' Is Good Slogan For Car Drivers

"Alert Today... Alive Tomorrow" person
This slogan should be seriously considered by everyone who drives a car: To be alert is to be careful not only when actually operating your car, but also to be careful to include the safety devices which belong on your car and to carefully regard requirements and regulations pertaining to your car.

Test yourself with this general information quiz and see how alert you are to driving technicalities. If you score 10, consider yourself excellent; 8-9, good; 6-7 fair; and below 6, poor.

1. The red tail lights on your car must be strong enough to be seen for:

- a. 500
- b. 200
- c. 100 feet behind your car

2. Your car must be registered for the current year by:

- a. January 1
- b. February 1
- c. March 1

3. The horn on your car must be able to be heard at a distance of:

- a. 200
- b. 300
- c. 500 feet

4. When given a Beginner's permit, you may take the examination for an Operator's license after:

- a. 60
- b. 30
- c. 100 days

5. If you change your address, you must notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles within:

- a. 1 week
- b. 6 months
- c. 2 days

6. When traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour, you must be able to stop your car with the foot brake within:

- a. 30
- b. 40
- c. 50 feet

7. The headlights on your car must be strong enough to let you see a

YMCA Plans Dance Program

All Schools Included In Name No-So-Ca-Ce-Co

January 14 marks the opening of a new organization in Fort Wayne as the first event will be a dance held on that evening from 8:00 to 11:00 at the YMCA.

The dance is to be called "Snowflake Symphony," and every twelfth girl will receive a rose. The admittance charge is fifty cents, with memberships for the year to be purchased p.m. at the YMCA.

The name of this new organization is No-So-Ca-Ce-Co, which is liberally interpreted as an Indian name meaning a bringing together. Actually, it consists of the first two letters of the names of the five city high schools.

All Schools Participating
Bob Smith, boys' director at the YMCA, is the adult adviser, and on the executive board are four members from each high school. The presidents of the Hi-Y clubs are the appointed delegates.

The purpose of No-So-Ca-Ce-Co is to "promote fellowship and recreation, having Christian ideals as its background." The upper three classes of high school will be admitted as members. Freshmen may be associate members.

The meetings will be held on Saturday nights in the "Ratic Attic." This is the new addition which has been built on the YMCA. The name is derived from the first letters of the nicknames of the five high school teams.

The program will consist of dancing, shuffleboard, craft, and the use of the swimming pool.

Publicity Committee
The members of the publicity committee are Marilyn Todd, Central Catholic; Carol Kougall, North Side; and Jean Holmgren, South Side.

On the program committee are Ed Anderson, North Side; Carolyn Gipe, South Side; Leilia Smith, North Side; Tom Haggerjon, C.C.; Pat Gulley, Central; and Ronald Stauffer, South Side.

Serving on the band committee are Carol Kougall, North Side; Sharon Mathews, North Side; and Marilyn Roth, South Side.

On the clerking and house arrangement committee are Judy Hunt, C.C.; Pat Pritchett, South Side; Ken Kern, South Side; Charlotte Wilt, Central; and Ronald Stauffer, South Side.

The dance on January 14 is the first event in a series of many good times. Jerry Dreisbach has taken charge of all the decorating and art work done in the rooms.

Vesper Choir Plans January Concerts

The South Side Vesper Choir will sing January 9 at the eighth grade PTA meeting at South Side. They will present a concert at the South Wayne Baptist Church, January 15.

Mr. Lester Hostettler, director of the choir, has returned to South Side after convalescing in his home from an appendectomy. During his absence Mrs. Robert MacDaniels and Mr. Varner Chance directed the choir. Mr. Hostettler returned December 23 to lead the choir in singing "The Song of Christmas" at the school's Christmas assembly.

Miss Leona Zweig, Jack Bobay Chosen To Pilot Sophomores Through Activities Of The Year



Mr. Bobay



Miss Zweig

Alumni Dance Fetes 250 Grads

Approximately 250 South Side graduates were guests of the senior class of 1950 at the third annual Alumni Dance last Friday evening in Room 114 and the cafeteria.

Bill Jones' orchestra played for the affair which nearly 500 people attended.

Decorations in a New Year's theme were planned by La Donna Gulley with the help of Kay Grove, Margie Eaton, Shirley Hartman, Don Feber, Dick Wild, and Barbara Godfrey.

Alumni were asked to register in a special book which has the names of alumni that have attended the previous alumni dances. Marilyn Klomp had charge of the registration. She was assisted by Donna Jeffrey, Sally Harshman, Gloria Beckman, Sally Vegors, Sally Wilkens, and Kay Grove.

Helped In Registration
Laverne Christ, Beverly Morris, Norma Bodenhorn, Caroline Newkirk, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Lou Dreisbach, and Sharon King also helped in the registration of graduates.

Special invitations were sent to approximately 550 graduates of '47, '48, and '49 by Carolyn Gipe and her aides, Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Carol Whitehouse, Lenora Whitebey, Delores Carpenter, Bonnie Hull, and Barbara Wolcott.

Other invitation writers were Barbara Godfrey, Phyllis Durnell, LaDonna Schweizer, and Nancy Snyder.

Refreshments were served by John LaBrash, Phil Davis, Charles Yopst, and Robert Hinton.

Those who helped to clean up were Duncan Whitaker, Everett Tunget, Norman Fryback, John Koomjohn, and Ivan Lebamoff.

Chaperones Listed
Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitaker, Mrs. Bessie Tunget, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koomjohn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Manford Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lebamoff.

Special guests included the senior homeroom teachers: Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Jack Bobay, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mahel Fortney, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

W. Wilson Speaks On State Constitution

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government teacher here at South Side High School, recently attended a meeting on Revising Our State Constitution held in Indianapolis on December 10.

He was invited by Doctor McPherson who is in the Political Science Department at Indiana University. There were approximately 350 people present, most of whom were from various lobbies throughout the state. Governor Schrieker was also present at this meeting.

Mr. Wilson took part in one of the two panel discussions that were presented. He spoke on Amending the Amending Clause of the Constitution.

Sympathy Extended To Pauline Beeler

Sympathy is extended to Pauline Beeler, junior, and Mary Beeler, '49, on the death of their father, Mr. George R. Beeler, who died Sunday, December 25 at the Methodist Hospital, where he had been a patient since November 1.

Besides religious and fraternal affiliations, Mr. Beeler was a member of Post 1, DAV, the American Institution of Accountants and the Indiana Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Main Event For Class Will Be Annual Party Held Late In Spring

Mr. Jack Bobay, shop instructor, and Miss Leona Zweig, business law and typing teacher, have been chosen as the sophomore class advisers.

Selection of these advisers was made by the class officers, who are Johnny Sweet, president; Gary Fryback, vice-president; Louis Mangels, secretary-treasurer; Max Seaman, Jackie Hurt, Pat Dobson, and George Van Horn, social council.

Miss Leona Zweig is serving as adviser for the first time at South Side. Previously, she was the junior class adviser at Central. Mr. Jack Bobay is also serving for the first time.

They will direct the class in the planning of the Sophomore Party, which will be held April 28.

Essay Contest Held By VFW

An essay contest on the subject, "Peace, With Honor, For America," is being sponsored by Jim Eby Post 857, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

Students regularly enrolled in any public, private, or parochial high schools and maintaining their class work at the time of writing the essay are eligible. There is no age limit if the student meets the preceding qualifications.

Qualifications
Essays must be written or typed, double-spaced, on plain paper measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and pages must be fastened together with staples or brads. The name of the contestant, his age, street address, city, state, name of school, and number of words in the essay must be written on each page in the upper right hand corner.

A declaration, signed by the contestant and a parent or guardian, affirming that the essay is one of the contestant's own authorship, must accompany the essay.

Judged On Certain Points

The word limit is 1,000 words. All essays must be turned in to the Essay Committee, VFW, 2202 West Main Street, Fort Wayne, by March 15, 1950. The essays will be judged on literary construction, 50 per cent; interpretive views, 25 per cent; and patriotic inspiration, 25 per cent.

A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the first place winner in Allen County and Fort Wayne. A \$50 bond will be presented to the student whose essay is judged best in the Fourth District. The state first-prize winner will receive a \$500 bond. The top essayist in the nation will win a \$1,000 bond and a gold medal.

One Leaves South

Martha Snoke left South Side the week before vacation. Her reason was work.

Interesting Christmas Gifts Top Lists Of Many Archer Students

Now that Christmas is just past, we Archers find ourselves the proud owners of many new and lovely gifts. We all like to know what our friends received, and several students were asked the question, "What present that you were given for Christmas do you like the very best of all your gifts and why?"

Upon having this question popped to her, Caroline Newkirk decided that she likes her "pretty striped umbrella" most of all, "Because it's so different," and Janet Helms says that of all her beautiful presents she likes an orange-tan skirt she got the best, "because the color is so unusually pretty."

Know-How Of Studying Torrid Times Vital To Good Grades Forecast For Kelly Kouples

It is really amazing how few of the many students in South Side know how to study. Oh yes, they open their books and stare at the page for an hour or so and then close them. Very few doing their homework can often remember half of what they should. Grades and parents' opinions would be raised considerably if the proper methods were used.

Here are a few rules set down by some authorities of education. If you follow these there will be no fingernail chewing on report card day.

1. Be efficient about your studying. Have a methodical procedure. Too many people haphazardly toss books and papers around for no real purpose.
2. Learn how to read. Don't just look at words, but digest them, and try to summarize your information after reading a chapter.
3. Don't be afraid to use marginal symbols and underline. This is a little hard to do because of our rental system, but try it on some of your own books.
4. Take notes. This is invaluable. It eliminates madly trying to find important points by rereading a whole chapter.
5. Anyone who has taken English or history has learned the secrets of outlining. It may seem like an awful chore now, but it sure helps to get things in your mind, and keep them there.
6. After memorizing or reading something, review it to keep it fresh in your mind. This is true of almost anything.
7. Use your library and references. They are put there to help you. It's amazing how many interesting facts can be accumulated in a single volume or an encyclopedia.
8. We all know about proper lighting and quiet. Also we can't study right if we don't take care of ourselves. The same old every day health habits apply here, too. You'll feel a lot better, and grades will be higher.

We are now beginning a new year. Let's practice these few simple rules. They may not seem so simple at first, but after trying them for a while, they'll get easier.

If everybody obeys these instructions, South Side will have so many candidates on Tag Day, that there won't be enough room on the bulletin boards for all the names!

Ignorance, Indiscretion Mark 'Cursing Kellies'

Walking up and down the Archer halls, the abundance of fascinating talk provides delightful entertainment during idle minutes—talk of dates, parties, dances, games, holidays, and oodles of other niceties of high school life. Sometimes the more daring students live up their chatter with a little Spanish or French, just to prove that the hours of homework on the same have not been in vain. But for the most part, people in the high school set speak only two languages, English and PROFANITY; unfortunately, the emphasis is turning to the latter!

In Old Testament days, the curser was liable to be punished by death; now the only reaction is a titter of laughter among the girls or a good-sport slap on the back among the fellows. No one seems to care particularly that he has insulted God just as he would insult a friend by a sharp slap on the face—what difference does that make?

Well, to the kid who wants to appear smart, cursing is about the most stupid thing he could do—it betrays a definite poverty of speech! The curser in his ignorance is confessing that his knowledge of the English language is limited; and since he has not the education to choose the exact word to express himself, he uses a curse word. A curse word comes in mighty handy for him, because it's so versatile! A test, for instance, can be "damn" hard or "damn" easy, and thus little mental effort is required on his part for the choice of a word. It takes more brains to swing the King's English than to label everything with a convenient "damn." Where are the brains around here?

An even greater cause of profanity than scant vocabulary is the idea of putting on an act. There are bound to be some teensters who aren't as smart or as witty as their fellow students. They're afraid others will catch on. But instead of taking a little initiative and doing something about it, they cover up their deficiency by cursing, in the hope that their buddies will be duly impressed and accept them as "regular." Profanity with them is an act. They've put on a great act; but no one has particularly enjoyed it.

The strangest thing about profanity is that after the offending mouth has finally closed, it has profited absolutely nothing. What has it gained in reward? What good has it done? None, and we all know it. The tameless tongue is a vice, and everyone of sense and character despises it.

We may have occasion to use God's name sooner that we imagine. In the dead calm of night, in the hush before the storm, or on a bed of sickness and pain, we may feel the urge to call upon God. Will YOU feel worthy of approaching Him, if previously YOU have used His name in vain?

Napoleon crowned himself King of France.

"An Indiana ruling declares that 'a Moustache is a Known carrier of germs and a man cannot wear one if he habitually kisses human beings,'" says The American Legion Magazine. Remember this when you plan to cultivate a moustache.

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- In spite of the fact that the weather in these parts has been pretty cool the temperature in and around South Side has been forecasted as fair, warmer, and mighty promising.
- 115—Real Thing—
Barbara Bergel and Ev Tunget
Paul Mischo ('49) and Pat Gresham
Carolyn Gipe and Ronnie Stauffer
Shirley Ruby and Stew Matter (N.S.)
Pat Andorfer and Gene Knepp (University of Michigan)
- 110—Steady date—
Betsey Woehr and Tom Connally
Nadine Meyers and Don Murphy
Bob Loomis and Carolyn Gause
Phyllis Durnell and Howdy Esterline
Joyce Miller and Phil Antibus
Sally Rowe and Bill Beery
Mary Kensill and Phil Hull (Angola)
- 105—Sizzling—
Shirley Aughinbaugh (C.) and Dave Neighbour
Jerry Dreisbach and Kenny Gast
Pat Burnau and Jim Fessel
Marlene Clark and Joe Chandler ('49)
- 100—Boiling—
LaDonna Gulley and Charlie Warlick
Jan Smith and Carolyn Geck (Elmhurst)
Norma Plumley and Duncan Whitaker
Norm Fryback and Pat Klenke
- 97.5—Plenty hot—
Carol Wilson and Wayne Stinson
Barbara Burns and Bob Carpenter
Bill Mitchell and Pat Ellis
- 95—Many Dates—
Jackie Hurt and Skip Platt ('49)
John Koomjohn and Kay Hobbs
Myra Miller and John Bauerle
Sally Stambaugh and Gene Uhrick
Phyllis Hasse and Art Kimball
- 90—It's warming up—
Sue Dieter and Aldy Carpenter
Nancy Betz and Carl Swanson
Gene Towns and Joan Hombroke (C.C.)
Brice McIntosh and Kay Grove
Gloria Mills and Johnnie Sweet
- 85—Getting chummy—
Chuck Blackburn and Lois Lagemann
Flo Fairfield and Roger Wiggins
Joan Schemehorn and Kyle Sell
- 80—Real good friends—
Tom Whiting and Sally Gordon (C.C.)
Sue Branning and Dean Davis ('49)
Bev Vanderbosh and Dick Wert
Sue Buckley and Dick Moore
Sue Olvey and Don Bender
Sharon King and Jere Jacobs (Culver)
- 75—Friends, that's all—
Mary Lou Schubert and Ed Dice
Jo Gregg and Willie Wilson
- 70—Speaking terms—
Janet Portman and Don Smith (C.C., '49)
- 65—No love, no nothing—
Janet Thomas and Dick Clark
Jim Wright and Ruth Korte

Hi, everybody! The Times mailbox was bursting its seams from all the notes from our loyal readers. It makes our poor hearts happy to see that we have so many followers.

A real nice correspondence has started up with two Times writers who write us all the current news. The mailbox is a little behind time so we find two letters today.

Dear Mailbox,
Hi! Can you tell me why Margaret Quinnell always goes over to see Mary Fan Kiracone at her desk in algebra class? Could it be because Kaye Darby sits near there?
G.G. and A.

Dear G.G. and A.,
We most certainly would tell you if we had the information. But we suggest that you ask her yourself.
Dotty Dix

Dear Mailbox,
Well, here we are again. Hopping around and getting news everyone else misses. Number One: Why hasn't anything been put in about Max Seaman and Ellen Hoham? And how about Bud Mangels and Josephine Burns? Don't they rate getting in this paper? It seems there was something in The Times about Nancy Gilbert and Kaye Darby. Let us set you straight. There's no truth in it. We all remain,
G.G. and A.

Ed. Let us put you straight. There is no discrimination in The Times. No one's name is purposely left out, and we try to print all the news that comes in.

Shirley Dare is having another thrill. She keeps singing, "Ain't he sweet." Why, Shirley?

Music Lovers
Why is Monna Erhardt so much like Irma Peterson of "My Friend Irma"?
Joker

Now that's a left handed compliment if ever there was one.

Someone is studying Mary Louise Garrett harder than Bill Parks. It couldn't be Dix Earnhardt, could it?
One-Who-Knows

Oh, I guess it could. This is a free country, isn't it, Dix?

I predict that Alan Wilson will be our next basketball star.

One-Who-Is-Wise
Let us hear more, Wise One. How's chances in the seasonals?

What's going on between Phyllis Koehl and Bob Bates? What's wrong with Bob E. from Central?

An Interested Archer
Suzy B. can't concentrate in second period study any more, since Stan C. is in there. Take a hint, Stan.

One Who Has Been Noticing
All thanks go to Miss Shoup who asked Stan to refrain from coming to the library. We hope Suzy appreciates this.

How is Joan Finnell making out with Ralph Miles (N.S.)?
One-Who-Knows

Now, who makes out in this day and age?



Happy New Year New Year Will Be Full Of The Good Things Everyone Enjoys

"Welcome 1950!"

That phrase means more than twelve noisy, ear-splitting gongs at midnight. It is a new year—a new experience in life. Who knows what will happen next? No one does. That is, no one knows what and when the big things in the world will take place. But of course at South Side there is always something to look forward to.

Seniors' Last Year

To mark the end of their high school road the seniors have the last and most memorable moment at South Side during graduation, in June. This beautiful event is topped off by the Senior Dance. Also, for the seniors in this new-born year is the senior banquet. Seniors who like to act will be looking forward to their play.

The Junior Prom will always be a memorable occasion for the juniors; just as the Sophomore Party will be for the sophomores.

The school day is always started off right if there is an assembly, pep session, or music assembly. Of course there are still some of them on hand. After a busy week in school, a thrilling basketball game on Friday or Saturday night really cheers one up. There will still be a number of basketball games and after-game dances to look forward to. Remember that exciting sectional tourney last year? Let's hope the one this year will be even better.

Summer Vacation Anticipated

When June comes around all the Archers will be happy for it will be time for vacation. As before, the summer will fly and September will be around again. School as usual will start off slowly, but not for long, because the sports season gets on its way with a bang and peeps everyone up. The football season goes fast and it soon comes time for the annual grid clash with Central. (Just to be optimistic, let's say South will win the city series.)

There will be the Junior Banquet, Senior Reception, Thanksgiving vacation, then before you know it Christmas vacation. Another year will be about to close and a new one take a bow.

But before this column looks too far into the future, let's just say—"Welcome 1950."

Under the Clock

Many of the teachers received odd, but useful Christmas presents. Mr. Gilbert was given a pencil to replace the one which someone used as a stirring rod. It was in a big box. As he finally neared the last package, he thought perhaps someone was playing a joke upon him. The table was covered with paper, but at the bottom was his pencil, at last!

Mr. Murch received a red guiding pencil from each of his shorthand students to replace the half-inch long grading pencils which they have had to use. He was certainly surprised, wouldn't you be?

Mr. Weber received a beautiful blue and orange bow-tie from his botany class. We can all call him "Bow-Tie Weber" from now on.

Not all the teachers received and did not give. Miss Oppelt gave each of her girl students in Latin 8 a bouquet of holly, but to the only boy in the class, Larsh Rothert, she gave a bouquet of mistletoe. I suppose Larsh will put it to good use.

Helen Bennett started the Christmas rush in a terror the other day in government. She whirled around to sit down, but her skirt caught a nail. She gave a loud scream, which was heard in the study hall, and backed out of the room. Mr. McClure and the rest of the students were as amazed and frightened as Helen.

Don Juan

Larsh Rothert and Carolyn Gipe took the parts of Cyrano and Roxane, respectively, in Miss Demaree's English class. Larsh kissed Carolyn's hand, and Ronnie Stauffer gave a long, "It's a good thing I didn't see that."

Can you imagine Mr. Furst singing? Well it happened. Instead of Christmas carols, he sang a new version of "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

It was purely a solo.

Thus ended the day before our Christmas vacation started. These jokes put us all in a pretty good humor.

1950's Promise Best Fulfilled By Archers' Better Conduct

With Christmas over now one can not help but think of the New Year ahead and what it has in store for all of us. Where will we be next year at this time, and will times have changed us any? Will we make this next year count?

As soon as the joyous festivities of the Christmas season are over, things will settle down, and we will be expected to get to work. There are several things which we will consider pertaining to the New Year and its promises.

We look into the future with cheerful faces, looking toward the best. The joys, however, will be interspersed with unsuspected fates which perhaps will change our lives. And then maybe the coming year will just go quickly along without anything exciting happening. We must see how we can spend the next year most profitably.

Better Study Habits

Since high school will perhaps be the most important thing in our minds, you will have to again consider studies in New Year's resolutions. For next year you should begin with new and better study habits. At home find a definite place to study where there is a good light and quietness. Although you may not believe it, this way of studying is the best way, for you can concentrate on what you are doing. A radio is a wonderful thing for parties, pleasures, and home use if you do not have to do close, intellectual work as your homework should be.

Helpful Hints Given

One of the positive New Year's resolutions on your list of serious things to consider is, of course, to do more work on studies than you have during the past year. It is really much easier for you to get your lessons if you stay awake in class and listen to what the teacher has to say, for she probably is saying the very thing which you will miss on so later. A few helpful suggestions along this line are:

1. Get plenty of sleep so that you will be wide awake and attentive.
2. Take notes if you can't remember all the important things that the teacher says.
3. Try very hard to get your lesson in every subject each day so you won't have to cram.
4. Don't be afraid to ask questions in class for that is what the teacher is there for.
5. Remember that in a year or two, whenever you graduate from high school, you will be needing the very things that you are supposed to be learning now. If you will try a little harder next year you will be sure to come out ahead of the others and, besides that, learn something yourself.

There are other things, although perhaps less important, in school other than studying and education. At South Side extra-curricular activities were organized in order to develop the students' personality and broaden their interests. Most every one of you have a hobby or some subject that you like better than another. Make it a New Year's resolution to gain more knowledge in the

Kellies Resolve Newest Pics Promise On Vital Issues Pleasing Entertainment For New Year

"Should ole acquaintance be forgot . . ." Yes, once again we see a bent, tired, and aged man. This is "Time, 1949." Hardly able to open his eyes but trying to keep up with "Time" is our new babe . . . "1950."

When they finally reach an easy chair, "Time" eases himself into it and "1950" climbs upon his lap. "Time" tells the babe that his days as king are over, and that in a few minutes he will be forgotten as people all over the world crown 1950 king for a year. Very attentively the little babe listens as he gets his last words of advice from the old year.

"Time" muses thoughtfully about things that have occurred during his reign. He tells the babe that many people make resolutions, but no matter how much he tries to help them, the people always forget their resolutions. "1950" faithfully promises "Time" that he will help the people to remember their resolutions during his reign.

Just for fun let's take a glance and see what some of the resolutions are that South Siders are making:

Bob Gotschall—No more girl friends. I've got to stay in shape for football.

Lois Neukam—Not to tell things that are supposed to be secret.

Barbara Lyman—Not to pay any more attention to my friends. (Kinda rush—huh?)

Norma Reed—To be as nice as I can to everyone, especially one person in particular.

The Seedling

One day a seed was dropped, unnoticed
Beneath a tree of thorns
Where it was, in some way covered
By the earth which kept it warm.
It lay in dormant all that winter
'Neath the blanket, Mother Soil,
But come spring it slowly 'wakened
While the thorn tree watched its toil.

With the first bright rays of sunshine,
And with the earth's first thaw
The seedling rose above its blanket
Minute beneath a tree so tall.
Each day its slender stem grew taller.
And the seedling came more bold;
For another day the thorn tree saw there
A dainty leaf unfold.

Then, as if to reach a height supreme,
The seedling grew a crown
Which slowly swelled and opened
While the thorn tree's height looked down.
The tree grew jealous of the beauty
Which so marked this growing flow'r,
And its hatred with its envy
Grew more violent by the hour.

The flower's beauty grew more vivid
As the summer days passed by,
And it bloomed in all its splendor
Beneath the thorn tree's jealous eye.
Then the flame of Summer flickered
With the first cool winds of Fall, and died.
And the dainty flower shivered
Beneath a tree so tall with pride.

But the stem still held erect the crown
And the leaves were yet a vivid green.
Her beauty lived unchanged or unhindered.
All this the tree has seen.
As the summer days grew shorter,
So grew the patience of the tree;
And the spirit of the flower
Faintly smiled, but would not flee.

Then in a storm of raging fury
The tree shook loose a bough
Which fell crashing downward, downward
Where the flow'r had stood . . . till now.
Revenge. Revenge the tree had sought
From one he did not warn.
But then, so Life must be,
No rose without its thorn.
—Jean Forehand

fields that you are interested in by joining a club at South Side or, if you already belong to a club, become more active in it, do a little of the work and plan good times with the sponsor.

One can join too many clubs and become disinterested in all of them, so if you are one of these people, resolve that you will cut down the number of clubs in which you are a member. Be active in a few, for that is where the fun comes in, both for you and also for the other members.

Study Yourself

Another important topic which you should reconsider as you are making your New Year's resolutions is that of YOU, yourself. If one could study the subject of his own being in relation to other people, he could find many improvements that would be made. You can, however, study yourself and your weaknesses to a certain extent. This inventory would prove to be most worth while, for you could change to the better qualities without even speaking to anyone about it. Your friends would notice a rather nice personality developing, and consequently you would be more popular with everyone, even yourself.

If you ask yourself a few questions, perhaps you can get a good start on the road to being a kinder, happier person. These will help you begin—try them for New Year's resolutions:

1. Am I helpful to my parents, teachers, friends, and strangers?
2. Do I try to be kind every moment of the day?
3. Do I watch my words so that I will not offend anyone?
4. Do I do my share of the work when my friends and I work together? Am I cooperative?
5. Do I place others before myself when a choice is presented?

These are just a very few of the questions that you can ask yourself, and if you can honestly say "Yes" to those mentioned above, you are on the way to a very happy new year.

Think over your plans for a happier time this year and make those resolutions good!

With the coming of the New Year, come three outstanding pictures. First, a picture which is both stirring and significant. This emotion-packed picture is called "Pinky." It is a story of racial conflict in which sweet Jeanne Crain has the leading role of "Pinky," an educated colored girl who has lived among Northern whites and passed as one of them. She falls in love with a white doctor (William Lundigan) and then returns to her grandmother's (Ethel Waters) home in the deep South.

She becomes a target for discrimination. Ethel Barrymore, a poor aristocratic friend of her grandmother, wills her mansion to Pinky for caring for her during an illness, and the bequest is attacked in the Courts. This picture reveals the great prejudice in the different parts of the country. It also shows the lack of police protection.

It may wake you up when you see the poverty and limited conditions in the South. Don't miss this picture—it is well worth seeing.

"The Third Man" is another wonderful picture based on a story by Graham Greene. It is produced by Carol Reed, an Englishman. This picture is full of excitement and suspense. It has a magnificent cast—with Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles, Valli, and Trevor Howard. Cotton plays the good-natured writer who comes to Vienna with the promise of a job from an old pal—Harry Lime.

When he arrives, he finds his friend is about to be buried, being a victim of a car accident. He is very disturbed, and after several days he comes to the conclusion that the accident wasn't an accident at all. He fights with an English security officer (Howard), who tells him his friend was a black-market racketeer. He (Cotton) falls in love with a girl (Valli) who doesn't love him. This film is a very exciting mystery which combines the talents of many countries.

"It's here at last"—that superb picture "Battle-ground." This picture is the story of a decisive battle. It recalls Bastogne of the Bulge. This picture is very realistic. In it many of the original "Screaming Eagles" (101st Airborne Division) play themselves.

Van Johnson delivers a forceful performance. Marshall Thompson is also excellent. He plays a scared kid who develops into a battle-scarred soldier. Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak, George Murphy, Jerome Courtland, Don Taylor, James Whitmore, and Douglas Fowley are also worthy of mention. Robert Pirosh, a Bastogne veteran, conceived the idea of this Dore Schary production while under actual fire. This picture rates a silver star, so don't miss it!

Ten Top Kelly Queens Use Neatness By-Word

To list the names of the best dressed girls at South Side would require far too much space. Consequently, we have mentioned here only ten girls. These are by no means all of the best dressed gals, but are the ones who stand out most in our minds.

From the senior class we have Ann Dygert, Kay Grove, June Mansbach, and Nancy Betz. The junior representatives are Myra Miller, Sharon Pavey, and Jean Fletcher. The others are Sue Strobel, Rita Day, and Kay Livingston.

Perhaps you are wondering what makes these girls outstanding in the fashion field. First, is their neatness; second, their simplicity; and third, their ability to dress suitably for each occasion. By that last statement we mean that they don't wear excessive frills and drapes for school. On the other hand, they don't wear skirts and sweaters to a dress dance or a plunging neckline to a school function. These are slight exaggerations, but serve well to express our point.

Another extremely important secret to their success is their ability to select correct clothes for their particular figures. Have you ever seen someone with a long neck wearing a V necked dress, or a person with a round face wearing a high neckline? So often, a girl buys a dress because it looks well on someone else with an entirely different figure. These girls have succeeded in escaping such evils.

One must not have an enormous wardrobe, to be well dressed. Most of us have extremely limited ones. It is important in selecting new clothes, that our choice should be one that can be worn well with our other garments. No matter how few clothes we may have, they will always look nice, if they are neat and in good taste.

Remember these ideas, girls, and you, too, can lead the fashion parade.

A woman can say a lot and yet say very little.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president the United States ever had.

The Breeches Bible, a 1560 edition, is so-called because it renders Genesis 3: 7, as "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

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Bonnie Henninger, Joyce Roark Have Very Unusual Collections

While roaming through a pottery store with a girl-friend, Bonnie Henninger, a junior A, got the idea to start a collection. Her girl-friend was collecting antiques. Bonnie spotted the cutest, tiniest little pitcher and decided that from then on she would collect miniature pitchers. She has been collecting these pitchers for three or four years now and has approximately seventy-five pitchers in her collection.

Bonnie has many unusual pitchers. She has a pitcher that is approximately eighty years old. It is hand-painted with a Chinese street scene. One pitcher went through the earthquake in 1906 or 1907 in San Francisco, California. This pitcher has lava hardened on it. She has pitchers in the shapes of a pig, a violin, a Dutch girl and boy, and a guitar. She even has tea sets. Bonnie's prettiest set is a blue willow tea set. She has some pitchers made out of shells and others made out of thin glass.

Various Sizes

Most of Bonnie's pitchers are very tiny and fragile. They range in size from one-half to five inches.

Bonnie says that these unusual pitchers are hard to find. She has, however, pitchers from Mexico, China,

Persia, Germany, Japan, Austria, Canada, Cuba, and the United States.

Another Archer who has a hobby of collecting things is Joyce Roark, a junior A. Joyce got her start a few years ago, after visiting the home of a friend. Joyce is collecting tiny glass figurines.

Likes Figurines

Joyce has approximately twenty-five or thirty figurines in her collection. She receives most of her figurines from relatives. She has figurines from such places as Niagara Falls, New York, Canada, California, and many other places.

Joyce has as her most unusual figurine a glass piano, which stands about six inches high. It is also her tallest figurine. Her smallest figurine is very fragile. It is a tiny elephant which stands almost one-half an inch high.

Joyce keeps her figurines on a three shelf what-not. They make quite a gay spectacle, as they are all different colors. One really has to see this collection before really appreciating it.

Bonnie Henninger and Joyce Roark are only two of our many Archers who have varied and interesting collections. Say, what are you collecting, hmn?

Another Interesting South Sider Takes This Week's Spotlight

You Archers have all seen and many of you know Nancy Wilson. Maybe you can't recall just what she looks like or exactly who she is, but most of you at least know of her. Have you ever looked very closely at each member of the band? Well, if you ever have you should have seen her there, for she plays a clarinet.

Nancy has played the clarinet for eight years; so by now she knows her business. She finds her instrument hard to play, but she enjoys every minute of it. Nancy used to take lessons outside of school, but she doesn't any more because her school work and other activities keep her too busy.

Likes Swimming

Outside of school you will probably find Nancy at the "Y" taking swimming lessons, or on Fridays you may see her teaching swimming to youngsters from seven to ten years of age.

Two Very Successful Tap Dancers Tell About Experiences

Tippety-tap-tap-tap. Here come two dancers from South Side. These dancers are no other than Mary O'Brien and Gay Meyers.

Mary O'Brien has been tap dancing since she was five years old. Three different teachers have taught her how to dance. Her first teacher is playing in vaudeville on Broadway.

This summer she would like to go to the Ithaca School of Dance and also to the Jack Stanley School of Dance. Her greatest reason for going to these places is that she would like to be a dance instructor and dancing is her hobby.

She is now taking lessons from Miss Ann Adams. If Miss Adams is called on for a program and can not go, she will call Mary.

Has Colorful Costume

Mary's costume is black satin with a winding chateaux ruffle and trimming and has sparkling sequins scattered over it.

Her dancing includes the dance to the "Hopscoth Polka." Mary and Miss Adams do a dance to different songs. When they first start out they each do different steps, then compromise according to the music. She is now working on a dance to "The Sheik of Araby."

When Miss Adams gives programs, all the money she receives goes to charity funds.

Mary's most embarrassing experience was in the middle of a show when she lost her skirt. (Don't get excited, she was only 5 years old and this was her first show.)

Young Enthusiast

Gay Meyers started her dancing when she was only three years old. Her aunt started to teach her some fundamental steps. She then proceeded to take from Dorothy McConnell, and is now taking from Mr. Allen, the well known dancing instructor of Fort Wayne.

Her main costume is black velvet with glittering white sequins.

The songs she dances to are "The Sunny Side of the Street," "Sidewalks of New York," and "24 Hours of Sunshine."

Her embarrassing experience was in her third show. She was dancing, the floors had just been waxed, and what do you suppose happened? She fell on the floor.

She has danced at lake resorts, Moose Lodge, family reunions, and on many other occasions.

Gay has been awarded with many awards for placing in amateur shows. Archermom wishes both of you good dancers luck in your years to come.

Janet Baals Spends Time Participating In Concert Band

Boom! Ting-a-ling! Here comes the South Side High School Band. Janet Baals is playing the bells which you cannot help but hear.

Janet Baals, a junior in Miss Graham's homeroom, has been with our band for nearly three years.

She is struggling with the college preparatory course, so English, botany, U. S. history, and concert band make up her program.

Band Rates High

Janet's favorite subject, of course, is band. Mr. Drummond rates number one in her estimation of a good teacher. In the band, she plays the oboe and the bells. Janet feels that the band, which must practice long hours before the games, should be appreciated by all the Archers. Her one and only pet peeve is that too many students fail to respect the talent and time which make up the band, and show disorderly conduct and lack of interest during the half while it is performing. Janet has been awarded a letter for her participation in the band.

Among her other school activities, Janet loves belonging to the GAA and So-Si-Y clubs. In fact, the only thing she doesn't really like to do is study. She says it's much more fun to sit in the gym and talk to Gene Beeler instead of combing through some dry book.

Radio Is Favorite Entertainment

At home, Janet loves to listen to the radio, while chewing on a hot dog, some french fries, and sipping a nice tall glass of Mac's Root Beer. (hmm) She prefers to hear "Stop The Music" or to listen to some talented tenor singing, "Younger Than Springtime," but nearly any radio program is interesting to her.

Although Janet thinks South Side is a wonderful school and has lots and lots of friendly people, she is looking forward to the day when she graduates so that she can begin her career in nurses' training.

Good luck to you, Janet, in your future years.

Classroom News

Robert Gotschall reported on Spanish Christmas Customs in Miss Graham's Spanish class.

In Mr. Peirce's United States History 1 class, period 6, Jim Baxter gave a report on "Eva Peron," which was about the wife of Argentina's Dictator.

Phil Davis, Ruth Korte and Jim Wright made the highest grades on a test over Unit 2 given in Miss Crowe's United States History 1, period 3 class.

Jean Whitecliffe, Caroline Waugh, Betty Hughes, and Barbara Bergel were the first to complete their boxes of decorated Christmas cookies in Miss Leif's Homeroom 77.

In a recent test over Feudalism and Crusades in Mr. Collyer's General History 1, period 1 class, Richard Haines, John Shanklin, Mary Mollenkopf, and Nancy Plasket made grades of 90 or above.

In the period 6 class, over this test, Ann Brackman, Ronnie Hodgkin, and Bill Parke made grades of 90 or above.

In The Mail Box

"What's this we hear about Mary Siples knitting Johnnie Sweet a pair of bright yellow stockings? (Size 10 or 11) Huh Mary?"

Some friends who know

"Is the reconciliation of S. K. and L. E. real? We hear several people were stunned by the announcement.

"Who's blue Studebaker does Sue Yoder ride home in every night? Could it be Max Conner's from Central?"

One who admires "Green Eyes"

"What was the big money bet between Jack Alman and Mr. Davis' first period algebra class?"

One who knows

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101 GAA Girls Named For Y.B.

One hundred and one girls were named on teams for the GAA volleyball tournament, when they met for their first games Monday, December 19.

Ann Koenecke heads the Senior 1's with eight able teammates under her: Ruth Ehle, Jenny Hey, Shirley Hagerty, Nancy Meckstroth, Ambra Wagstaff, Sally Harshman, Joyce Stoop, and Lavon Conn.

The Senior 2's are contemplating many victories with Shirley Brate-man leading the following girls: Beverly Bauer, Norma Bodenhorn, Winnie Crawford, Janice Hansen, Bonnie Hull, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, and Marilyn Morgan.

Clarann Chadwick chose to make up her team, the Junior 1's, Carol Altevogt, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabbil, Marilyn Ellingwood, Donna Grimme, Matti Grubb, Nan Heuer, Bonnie Kinner, Dolores McKay, Barbara Lyman, Lois Neukam, Marisue Renkenberger, Mary Jane Richardson, Barbara Snyder, and Rose Stein.

Junior 2's

The Junior 2's consists of Pat Roehling, captain, Marlene Bailey, Shariene Buchan, Paulene Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Carole Gangwer, Mary King, Mary Ann Mayer, Beverly Reese, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, and Barbara Warner.

Still another junior team that is out to win is Team 3. Led by Phyllis Berning are Janet Baals, Pat Bushong, Bertha Dettmer, Eileen Holman, Grace King, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Doris Risk, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells.

Rosemary Carney heads the Sophomore 1's which include Maxine Blanks, Anne Brackmann, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Carole Fleming, Mary Lou Goller, Mary Lou Mader, Kay Phelps, Lois Powell, Mary Siples, Shirley Smelser, and Pat Wolf.

The Sophomore 2's, captained by Betty Lahrman, include Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Marilyn Dunifon, Sharon Farlow, Helen Kern, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Dorothy Meyer, Melba Reider, Thelma Schrader, Lucille Stracke, and Nancy Stull.

Mighty Sophomores

The last team is the Sophomore 3's. Assisting their able leader, Carole Loriot, are Carolyn Arthur, Suzy Beuret, Sue Buckley, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Joyce Park, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Richard, Eugenia Russ, Marjorie Schmeding, Betty Swift, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

In the first games played, the Senior 1's overthrew the 2's in a decisive victory, 52-29; the Junior 2's defeated the 1's 34-68; the Sophomore 1's won over the Junior 3's 39-46; and the Sophomore 3's were victorious over the 2's, 21-45.

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Witty Responses In Answering Poll Amuses Editors

The chore of combing through the endless stack of questionnaires in search of enlightening information about our happy student body was made considerably less tedious and much, much gayer because of our school wits.

These students just couldn't pass up an opportunity to bend their minds to the pressing task of turning what would ordinarily be the commonplace into a refreshing bit of nonsense.

For example, when Larsh Rothert was attacked by the difficult question, "Do you have any unusual pets, collections, or souvenirs?" instead of simply writing down any old thing, he innocently (or otherwise) replied, "Yes, I have two brothers and one sister."

To the same question, Ed Fisher modestly admitted, "Yes, I have two anteaters and three atomic bombs." Truthful Donald Peber answered simply, "No, I have just a plain old mutt."

Spending Money Is Problem

Another question which brought profound replies was, "How do you earn your spending money?" Among the many answers received were those of Wayne Stinson and Marilyn Norris.

Marilyn honestly stated, "I don't," while Wayne shyly confided, "I work my old lady."

Upon reading the question, "What do you plan to do after you leave school," Jim Palmer answered, "Loaf"; Joe Morgenthaler, "Go home"; and Ned Huss, "Go to Vassar!"

Donna Jean Neuschwander wrote, "Plenty!!" after the question, "Have you ever had any out-of-the-ordinary experiences?" What has Donna Jean been doing?

To the same question, Jack Olinke replied, "Yes, I did my homework once"; and James Duff simply answered, "Yep!"

Hobbies Prove Puzzling

"What are your hobbies?" provided Wallace Allen with food for thought. He decided to be perfectly frank with his reply, which was, "A woman from C.C. and pennants."

To the question, "What organizations do you belong to outside of school?" Ronald Cox boldly admitted, "The Dick Tracy Club"; and in answering, "Do you play any musical instruments?" Jack Miller replied, "Yes, the washboard."

Although ridiculous and somewhat out of place on the questionnaires, these humorous answers momentarily make you forget the cares and tribulations of school and the world in general. They make you sort of wonder if Mark Twain didn't have the right idea when he said, "Let us be thankful for the fools; but for them the rest of us could not succeed."

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Boys Who Work In Cafeteria Are Top-Grade Around School

Could it be the handsome male workers who draw so many to the cafeteria daily? These boys who work in the cafeteria are Roger Wiggins, Bill Osha, Gerhard Salinger, and Ronald Sonius.

Roger Wiggins, 12B, is a member of Homeroom 108. Roger is cashier in the cafeteria fourth period. His schedule includes English, government, history, choir, and physical ed.

Miss Mary Crowe rates as his favorite teacher. He simply adores steaks smothered in mushrooms.

Don Juan?

Outside of school he belongs to Hi-Y, Math-Science, and visual education. Roger said that he had enjoyed many movies but he rates "Don Juan" as one of his favorite movies.

Roger is very interested in music. Fred Waring is his favorite professional choir director and Mr. Lester Hostetter places as his favorite amateur choir director.

As a pastime pleasure you can find Roger editing on photography or soap carving.

Tall, dark, and handsome Bill Osha is introduced to you next. Bill is a member of Homeroom 60. He is cashier fifth period. This sophomore is on the college course and is taking Latin, geometry, English, and general history.

Pie Face

Bill stated that pumpkin pie was his favorite food. Outside of school Bill is on reserve football. You can usually see Bill with Max Seaman, Louis Mangels, and almost any girl—(!).

Gerhard Salinger, member of Homeroom 90, can be seen in the cafeteria selling ice cream, milk, or candy. Gerhard is on the college prep course and is taking Latin, geometry, English, general history, and concert orchestra. He is equipment manager and is on the house committee of 36 Workshop. Gerhard stated that he liked all his teachers. Gerhard exclaimed that all sophomores are his friends.

Ronald Sonius, 10A, of Homeroom 110 is taking English, bookkeeping, history, choir, and gym. His duties are selling ice cream, milk and candy. He also acts as stock boy.

He likes almost all his subjects but Professor Hostetter is his favorite teacher. Chili and chicken make his mouth water when even mentioned. Ronald can usually be found with Jim Lontz or Spero (Sam) Theodore.

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8A Parents Here Monday

The parents of the eighth grade pupils who will enter South Side from Smart, Hoagland, and Harrison Hill next semester will be entertained Monday evening here in the school. Letters of invitation were sent to all these parents.

Pauline Ford is to be the general chairman of the program, and she will open the program by welcoming the guests. The South Side Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will provide music for the evening.

Jerry Dreishach will speak on the subject of "The Opportunities in South Side" and Mr. R. Nelson Snider will talk on "What South Side Expects of Students." Coffee and donuts will then be served by the PTA.

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South Moves Ahead In City Race By Halting Blue, 51-42

S.S. Shoots Well; Tigers Rebound

Early Lead Stops Tigers; Hettler, Fryback Lead Kelly Attack With 15, 11

South Side's Archers tossed an early bombshell at their traditional rival Central to move ahead in the city series race. The 51-to-42 victory was the Green's seventh straight without a loss. The city series race, which promises to be as close as usual, will be resumed tomorrow night at North Side when the Archers meet the Redskins.

Take A Quick Lead

With Merle Hettler and Norm Fryback hitting sensationally in the first quarter, the Green grabbed a quick 10 to 2 lead and pushed that to 17 to 8 at the quarter, with Hettler and Fryback getting seven apiece. Norman Sims sparked a Central comeback, and the Tigers pulled up at the ahif, 30 to 22.

Central caught fire early in the third period and looked like they might patch the Kellys when they scored eight quick points to three for South to make the score 33 to 30. But South tightened their defense, and led by forward Gene Towns, scored ten quick points to put the game on ice. Central made a vain effort to catch the Green after the three-minute rule was in effect, but the Archers managed to hang on to that ten-point margin.

Good Shooting

Both teams played a ragged game in the late stages, but South showed some brilliant shooting and Central would never have been in the game, except for junior forward Norman Sims. His long one-handers kept the Tigers within striking distance throughout the first three quarters, but he didn't receive much help from the other Tigers.

The Archer attack was better balanced with Hettler, Fryback, and Towns hitting well. South hit 20 out of 67 shots from the field for a fairly good percentage and the Blue made good on only 16 out of 65.

Scoring:					
Ellenwood, f-g	2	2-3	6		
Towns, f-c	4	0-0	8		
Hettler, f	6	3-5	15		
Fryback, c	4	3-5	11		
Tsiguloff, f	2	2-4	6		
Skole, g	2	1-2	5		

Kelly Reserves Win Over Blue

The South Side Archer reserves had just as easy a time if not an easier time than did the Archer varsity in knocking off Central's Tigers 21 to 15, December 23, at the North Side gym.

The Tigers lacked the scoring punch and polish that the Green and White seconds possessed and never at any one time were a threat.

Dick Bragg and Johnny Sweet, two Archer aces, again led South Side in scoring. Bragg, a real offensive threat any time, scored 8 points to lead both teams in scoring and rebound-minded Johnny Sweet chipped in with 7 counters.

The quarter scores tell the real story of the Archer breeze. South led at the end of the first stanza 6 to 2, the second quarter 14 to 5, and the third quarter 16 to 5, Central being held scoreless during the third period.

The Archers, in winning, attempted 31 shots from the field and connected 7 times for a percentage of .226. The Tigers on the other hand hit only 6 times in 37 attempts for a .162 percentage.

South Side scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Bragg	3	2	7
Sweet	2	0	4
Heine	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	4
Moore	0	1	4
Saylor	0	1	1
Anderson	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0

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GET THAT BALL!—Here is a shot of one of the many scrambles that took place during the South-Central game. Reaching for the ball are left to right: Jerry Ellenwood (65), Keith Mendenhall (88), Norm Sims (44), Gene Towns (64), and Tom Skole (68).

Gary Froebel Leads State Rating With Eight Victories, No Losses; Jasper, Former No. 1 Team, Defeated

Columbia City Owns 11-0 Record; Redskins Win Indianapolis Meet

As the new year begins, many of the highly touted teams around the state have fallen before some of the supposedly weak teams of the Indiana basketball circle.

With holiday tournaments turning in many upsets, the power that many teams have shown seemed to wilt with the new year. The powerful Jasper Wildcats fell twice in the holiday tourney to prove that even the state's No. 1 team can be overrated.

Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover Looking at the outcomes of the holiday tourneys, we see that Gary Froebel, Muncie Central, Anderson, Hammond, South Bend Central, Fort Wayne North, LaPorte, Winslow, Columbia City, and Auburn turned in impressive victories.

To start with the South Bend Central quintet surprised the Wildcats from Jasper by dumping them 55 to 54 in a hotly contested game. Then the Lafayette Broncos turned back the No. 2 team in the state by a 52-50 count. South Bend Central went on to win the tourney by trouncing Lafayette 71 to 58. In the consolation game the New Albany boys smothered Jasper 51 to 40.

Don't Look Now! Turning to some of the other highly touted teams in the state we see that the powerful Gary Froebel team made it eight straight by dumping Tolleston, Wallace, and Mann in the Gary tourney. First they breezed by Tolleston 36 to 20. Then came Wallace who fell 51-38 and in the final the Froebel boys stopped Mann's eight-game winning streak by trouncing the Raiders 49 to 40 in the final game.

Columbia City, winner of eleven

Here is the squad Gary Froebel will bring to South Side when they face the Archers on their home court this Saturday:

No.	Name	Height	Weight	Position
5	Dick Basic	5-7	160	f
4	Alfonso Armenta	5-10 1/2	150	f
10	George Leka	5-11	175	f
11	Bill Dudley	6-0	150	f
12	John Moore	6-5	180	e
13	Charles Koval	6-3	170	c
14	George Stroia	6-1	175	c
15	Vladimir Gastevich	6-5	175	g
7	Loranzie Williams	5-7	160	g
14	Herman Banks	6-0	160	g
8	George Elieff	6-1	150	g
3	Chris Christoff	5-8	150	g

straight this year, had little trouble in taking the Huntington tourney as they knicked Fort Wayne Central Catholic 46 to 36 and then trounced Huntington 56 to 41 in the final. The Irish of Central Catholic smothered the Howe Cadets in the consolation game 63 to 42.

Fort Wayne North Side took the Indianapolis tourney with little trouble. They licked Howe and then took Shortridge 47 to 30 in the final. The Auburn Red Devils won the Kendallville tourney with little effort by winning the afternoon classic from Angola 41 to 21. In the final the Red Devils defeated Nappanee 47 to 20.

At South Bend, the Washington Panthers took the tourney after squeezing by Adams in the afternoon game 52 to 50. Powerful Mishawaka fell before South Bend Riley 48 to 40 and then the Riley squad dropped a thriller to Washington 39 to 37 in the final evening classic.

Home, Sweet, Home The Hammond tourney was won by the home team, the Hammond Tigers. In the afternoon game, Hammond took Griffith 47 to 31 and went on to win the final from Hammond Tech 54 to 27. The tough Muncie Burris Owls had no trouble in taking the tourney at Elwood. The Owls smothered Alexandria 60 to 41 in the first game and then breezed past Elwood 48 to 36 in the final game.

At Muncie, the Bearcats squeezed out a close victory in both tilts to become victor in their own tourney. In the afternoon game they squeezed by Fort Wayne Archers 50 to 47 and ended South's winning streak at seven. In the final the Bearcats won a real

thriller by dumping the Marion Giants 37-36 in the final. Richmond, losing to Marion in the afternoon round dropped South 41 to 27.

The Anderson Indians kept up their name, "the runniest team in the state," by winning the Kokomo tourney. The Indians took on New Castle in the afternoon tilt and tripped the New Castle boys 67 to 56. Then in the evening classic the Indians breezed to a 54-to-42 victory over Kokomo.

At Evansville, a scrappy Winslow squad surprised the whole state as they thoroughly trounced Evansville Bosse in the final game, after upsetting Evansville Central in the afternoon game 44 to 37. The score of the Bosse game was 68-48, Winslow on top.

The LaPorte Slicers won their own tourney by defeating Rochester and Elkhart. In the afternoon game the Slicers took Rochester 46 to 35 and then squeezed by Elkhart in the final 39 to 37.

Although the state fix is quite a mix-up, we will try to give our version of the top ten.

1. Gary Froebel.
2. New Albany.
3. Anderson.
4. Jasper.
5. Winslow.
6. South Bend Central.
7. Muncie Central.
8. Terre Haute Gerstmeier.
9. Madison.
10. Columbia City.



THE JERSIES TAKE A BOUNCE—Merle Hettler, South's leading scorer in the South-Central game, is shown taking a good bounce as he is fouled by Skip Bromelmeier in some fast action during the game. Watching this spectacular foul are Norm Sims (44) and Earl Dunbar (67).

Hardwood Highlights

By Stan Collyer



The new year has finally come in, and everybody is hoping South will start off the new year better this weekend than they ended the last year on the fateful December 31.

This year should bring plenty of surprises though, including a sectional win by South Side as the Archers find the range against their city foes at tourney time. But the Muncie jinx holds on them, and they lost to New Castle in the first game after beating Syracuse in the regional finals.

The Archers look hopefully toward a successful track season, and Coach George Collyer's charges are finally nosed out in the sectionals by rival North Side despite a great effort on the part of John LaBrash and Ev Tunget, who take the only first places for South.

Coach Feasel takes a look at his "fat boys" in the closing weeks of school, and tells them to take off a few pounds so South may enjoy another winning season.

The new year holds plenty of surprises, but I have a feeling the Archers are going to spring some of the biggest ones.

Holiday tourney time is over, and the champions are Muncie Central, South Bend Central, Anderson, Gary Froebel, and Winslow. It is interesting to note that South Side was beaten by one of the winners (Muncie Central), and plays another one (Froebel) this weekend.

The Archers' undefeated march came to an abrupt halt at Muncie last Saturday, and they will have to show lots of improvement to stop North Side and Froebel on successive nights.

North Side is finally reaching the peak they were expected to attain long ago, and Froebel has swept to eight straight victories, including a victory last weekend over undefeated Gary Mann by a convincing score. South will have to have some tricks up their sleeve if they expect to stop Froebel's 6-5 pivotmen, Gastevitch and Moore.

Getting back to that Muncie tourney . . . there were probably many reasons why South lost both games at the spacious fieldhouse. Probably the most important is the fact that the other teams played better ball, and the other is the fact that the Archers didn't have a thousand or more fans to cheer them on as did Muncie, Richmond, and Marion.

Marion was the underdog in the tournament, but so many of their backers turned out for the game that they nearly won the tournament playing inspired basketball for their cheering fans. The Green had played only one game out of town prior to

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Teams 2, 3 Tie As GAA Champs

Team 2 and Team 3 tied for championship in Frosh GAA basketball with each team having five wins and one loss apiece, December 19. Team 2 defeated Team 1 in their first game by a score of 23 to 12, while Team 3 downed Team 4, 14 to 7. In their second game Team 3 played Team 1 and defeated them 19 to 10.

Team 2 Loses Once In the meantime, Team 2 played Team 4 and scored a victory of 21 to 14 over Team 4. Team 2's first loss came at the third meeting when Team 3 downed Team 2, 13 to 14 in a thrilling basketball game.

Team 3 won their fourth game by defeating Team 4, 22 to 19. Team 2 won their game by downing Team 1, 21 to 12. Team 3 took Team 1 by an overwhelming score of 31 to 10 while Team 2 scored a victory of 23 to 15 over Team 4. Then at the last meeting against Team 3 and defeated them 31 to 29 in a very close battle. This last game was the one that brought about the tie between Team 2 and Team 3.

Team Members Named The captain of Team 2 was Phyllis Huffman. Her teammates were Pat Cole, Irene Christensen, Barbara Finck, Barbara Glenn, Carole Gehart, Nancy Gilbert, Phyllis Ellis, Donna Leversee, Sharon Hillard, Norma Neukam, Carol Meads, Marlene Stoops, Irene Saul, Margaret Quinell, Jane Ann Romary, Dorothy Wade, and Betsy Waterfield. Team 3 was captained by Rosie Tsiguloff. Her team consists of Barbara Black, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Joan Fennell, Floretta Ford, Susan Grimme, Kay Hill, Shirley McCreary, Virgilene Sims, Marjorie Smith, Evelyn Smith, Ila Jean Stiver, Karin Yopst, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Heuer, and Beverly Berning.

In Mr. Collyer's period 3 class, Nancy Robertson, Sue Branning, Sue Olvey, Joan Trader, and Mary Vegors made grades of 90 or above on the same test.

ARDEN'S

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Archers To Meet North Side Friday Night In City Series

Kellies Receive Double-Barreled Defeat In New Year's Tourney; Muncie Central Captures Crown

Bearcats Defeat Green By 50-47 Score; Red Devils Win By 41-27

The South Side Archers had their seven-game winning streak snapped as they dropped two games at the Muncie tourney, December 31.

The opening afternoon contest was dropped to the Muncie Central Bearcats by a score of 50 to 47. The consolation game was also dropped by the Archers to the Richmond Red Devils, which gave the Archers a 7 and 2 record after the evening contest.

The Archer five got off on the wrong foot at the start of the game and were never able to recover the margin built up by the Bearcats in the first stanza. Throughout the entire game the Archers held but one lead which was 2 to 0 when Merle Hettler hit a field goal on a perfect out-of-bounds play. However, John Wallisa, lanky Muncie Central center, tied up the game at 2-all. Tom Harold sent the Bearcats ahead 4 to 2 and from that time on it was all Muncie Central.

Foes Control Rebounds

The red hot boys of Art Beckner began to control both backboards completely and hit the basket with unbelievable accuracy. The first quarter score was 18 to 5 and the fans in the lightly-filled Muncie Fieldhouse were beginning to wonder how South Side had come through the season thus far without a defeat.

The second quarter brightened up for the Archers when they began hitting baskets and getting more rebounds. The game tightened down considerably and the Archers trailed only 21 to 12 after field goals by Gene Towns and free throws by Norm Fryback. The Archers were repulsed as the Bearcats drove to a comfortable 11-point halftime margin 28 to 17.

The play in the third quarter became more ragged as both teams scrambled for the ball. Fryback, Towns, and Hettler kept the Archers in the game with field goals and free throws narrowing the margin to 28 to 20, and a few minutes later 24 to 31. The Bearcats promptly pulled away to a 29 to 37 lead at the end of three quarters.

South Stages Comeback

In the beginning of the fourth quarter Muncie coasted along on top of a 44 to 31 score and a little later 45 to 37. When the score read 49 to 42 with 35 seconds left to play, the Bearcats were almost sure of the victory.

However, the Archers threw a chill into the Bearcat fans as they stole the ball and racked up two baskets and a free throw to the single one-point of Central's before old man time ran out.

The Archers completely outplayed

as well as outscored the Bearcat five in the last three periods, but the overwhelming lead built up by Muncie in the first frame accounted for the Archer downfall.

Glen Stebing, Archer coach, substituted frequently in hopes of getting a lineup that would click.

Gene Towns scored 14 points and Norm Fryback, who contributed 13 along with Merle Hettler, who accounted for 12, were all dangerous, but they didn't quite match the three-cornered Muncie attack which netted 15 points from Tom Harold, 14 from John Wallisa and 12 from Charley Mock.

Evening Game

The Archer defeat by Muncie Central, who went on to defeat Marion in the final game 56 to 57, placed the Archers in the consolation game against the Richmond Red Devils, who were defeated by Marion in the second afternoon game. From the very start of the game it was evident that the Archers were tired and hard hit by the afternoon defeat and the score of 41 to 27 was no surprise.

The Kelly five jumped to a 1-to-0 lead but Richmond scored four field goals to the Kelly's one free throw jumping to a 8-to-2 lead. The first frame was almost over before Merle Hettler hit a long set shot for the Green's first field goal. The Red Devils added a free throw to make the first quarter score 9 to 4 in favor of Richmond.

This Couldn't Happen Again

The Red Devils, coached by Pat Malaska, continued to control play, leading 16 to 5 before the Archers hit a few baskets, narrowing the Richmond lead to 20 to 12 at the intermission.

The Red Devils started to hit again while holding the Archers fairly well, to stand on top of a 30-to-17 advantage at three quarters.

The taller Richmond aggregation coasted easily through the final period. The Archers again substituted freely but were unable to start any kind of scoring threat.

For South Side, Merle Hettler was the only player who was able to hit at all consistently, scoring 13. For Richmond, Forward Williams scored 16 and Center Tompson contributed 12.

The New Year's Tournament next year, which was originally scheduled for Fort Wayne, will be played at Marion because of the added seating capacity.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' French 1 class, grades above 90 were received by Norma Plumley, Jean Jones, and Charlotte Flowers.

Mary Jane Richardson scored the highest grade of 97 on a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2 class.

Green Faces Tough Foe In Gary Froebel

Tilt Set For Saturday At 8:15 P. M. In Gym; Prelim Slated For 7:00

Unless Gary Froebel's basketball squad is not playing up to par, South Side will be playing against their toughest opposition of the season next Saturday night on the local floor. The Archers, however, can be expected to put up a good battle; and, if they can recover from their holiday slump, there is a very strong possibility that they can dump the Froebel boys.

The Blue Devils consistently have good teams, and the one produced this year by Head Coach John N. Kyle is much better than most of the preceding teams. The team is very similar to the Mishawaka club. It has two exceptionally large men and three small men, who are probably not too slow on their feet. One of these small men is well remembered by South Side fans. He is Loranzie Williams, the fast and elusive star back on the Froebel football squad. Williams is 5 feet 7 inches and wears the numeral 7 on his uniform.

Small Fry

The other two small men are Dick Basic, who also stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, and Alfonso Armenta, who is 5 feet 10 and one-half inches. Basic wears number five on his shirt and Armenta wears number four.

The fact that these three men are small will help South's little men in guarding them.

The two tall men on Froebel's team are John Moore and Vladimir Gastevitch. Both of these boys reach the 6 foot 5 inch mark. However, they are not built stockily since Moore weighs only 180 pounds and Gastevitch weighs less at 175 pounds. These boys will not be hard to recognize on the hardwood as Moore will wear number eleven on his shirt and Gastevitch number thirteen. They will be operating on a double pivot.

Good Record

Last year, Froebel defeated the Archers 42 to 37 and already this year they are sporting an eight-win and no-loss record. The Blue Devils just recently copped the holiday tournament in Gary by beating previously unbeaten Mann, 49 to 40. This victory snapped Mann's win streak at eight games. In its other games in the Gary city tournament, Froebel won over Tolleston, 36 to 20 and over Wallace, 51 to 38.

The Archers will have to bounce back very hard from their slump to take this game from the Blue Devils. The outcome of Friday night's battle with North Side will influence the squad's spirits.

Froebel	South
Gastevitch	F
Williams	F
Moore	C
Basic	G
Armenta	G
	Townes
	Hettler
	Fryback
	Tsiguloff
	Skole

Swish!! It's Mel

From Hettler Through Basket Is Route That Ball Is Taking

Swish! Another one for Hettler! That's been the good news around the Archer goalhall lately. Mel, as he is fondly called by his buddies, has finally found the range, and also the hearts of all Archer fans. Recently, he almost kept the Archers in the game singlehandedly, as he potted 24 big points, most of them on long efforts.

Mel stands only 5-8 and packs about 140 pounds on his small frame. He was even smaller when he started out on the frosh squad. Mel played first five in the seventh and eighth grades at Hoagland grade school while leading them to the city championship. He played on the reserve team until last season, when Coach Stebing shifted him to a pinch-hit role and then to a starting berth at sectional time.

Mel was at a forward post in the opening game and has remained there ever since. There was nothing spectacular about his performances in the first three games, as he averaged a mediocre six points a game.

Then the Archers traveled to South Bend to face Washington. Mel found the hoop accurately and often as he sparked the Green to a last-minute victory with an 18-point performance.

Since then he has an 18.3 average for the last three games. Now our opponents will guard him closer as a result, but you can't keep a little man like Mel Hettler down for long!



Mel Hettler — Staff Photo

Pep Session Will Be Held

A surprise feature has been planned for the pep session tomorrow morning after homeroom period. The pep session is for the North Side and Gary Froebel games.

Along with the usual cheers and songs led by the cheerleaders, some new band yells will be introduced and the old ones will be rehearsed. The majorettes will do a comical mock marching drill by doing the opposite of the commands given to them.

Classroom News

A dictation exercise was given by Miss Perkins to her Spanish 1 class. Perfect papers were written by Pat Eller, Bert Feibelman, Muriel Hallgren, Pat Kelso, Carol Meyer, Sharon Pavey, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, and Magdalena Steiner.

Miss Thorne's solid geometry classes are studying spheres at the present time.

On a difficult test given to Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3 pupils, Joan Kemp made the highest grade, 910, while Joyce Grieser made the next highest grade of 857.

Miss Thorne's Algebra 2 classes are having tests over the four ways to solve a quadratic equation.

Joyce Grieser, who is in Miss Covall's typing 4 period 4 class, received her 60 ribbon for typing 61 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Marilyn Morgan and Carole Moses, in Miss Covall's Typing 3 period 6 class, qualified for awards last week for typing at least 50 net words per minute with an accuracy grade of 90 or above.

MURAL MARKS

By "Poo" Wenbert

It looks like "Scotty's" face was saved for another week as his choice for heavyweight champions, the Club, defeated the Buddy Club in a thrilling 24 to 23 game. This put the Club in the finals of the night league with the Rebels. Wert led the winners' scoring with 11 points while McIntosh had seven for the losers.

In a low-scoring contest the Hungry Boys rolled over the TB Inc. by the one-sided score of 10 to 2. Igney scored five points for the Hungry Boys. Hanauer scored the TB's only basket.

The most thrilling game of the week found the Weiners defeating the Feels 11 to 7. Behind 6 to 2 at the half, the Weiners came back strong in the second half to win. The game was featured by two successive set shots from the middle of the floor by "Combine" Crumrine.

Following is a list of the leading scorers:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.	Av.
Shookman	7	25	9	59	8.57
Wenbert	3	15	5	35	11.67
Feber	5	13	7	33	6.60
Hutson	3	12	8	32	10.67
Sell	7	13	6	32	4.57
Coblentz	5	13	3	29	5.80
Ryan	4	12	3	27	6.75
Mitchell	3	7	8	22	7.33
Reinhard	3	10	1	21	7.
Voelkel	4	8	5	21	5.25

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Both Teams Rated Very High; Records Of Season Balance

Game Tomorrow Night To Play Big Part In Race For Title

The Archers renew their cross-town rivalry with the North Side Redskins tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on North's home court.

North Side is a team that everyone thought would be terrific this year. However, they haven't lived up to expectations. The Red now have a record of seven wins and three setbacks, which is far from bad any way that you look at it. Before the season started, they were supposed to be one of the very top teams in the state. They were even written up in some nationwide publications.

The Green will be out for revenge in this game. Last season, the Archers and the Redskins met three times, twice during the regular season and once in the sectional tournament. South won the initial encounter, 38 to 25.

A Close Win

North won the second game which was really a thriller. The Green were ahead by two points with seconds to go. North had the ball and were trying to get a good shot that would knot the score. They were unable to break the powerful zone defense of the Archers; and, with the gun about to go off and the game over, the ball was passed to little Jerry Gibson at midcourt. He shot and the ball went through just before time ran out. This basket tied the score and the Redskins went on to win 43-to-40 in the overtime period.

The next meeting took place in the evening game of the first round of the sectional. The Redskins again won, this time by a score of 46 to 36. Coach Motz's charges have played a lot of tough teams already this season and will play more as the season progresses. They are in the rugged NIC conference.

The Redskins opened their season against C.C. and lost that one 28 to 21. It was the opener for both teams, and the loss didn't mean very much. The following game pitted the Red against the powerful LaPorte five. North broke into the win column by beating the Slicers 54 to 44. Next, they played Gary Tolleston and trounced them 49 to 37. South plays Tolleston later on in the season.

Who's The Best?

South Bend Central, rated as one of the best in the state, edged the Motzmen 52 to 43. Then, the Redskins met and defeated the Auburn Red Devils, last year's state finalists, 49 to 37. The Archers beat the Red Devils, by a score of 44 to 37. In their second city series encounter, the Red walloped Central 41 to 26. The Green beat the Tigers 51 to 42.

The always potent Goshen quintet was the next victim of the rampaging Redskins. They fell by a convincing score of 56 to 42. North Side then lost their third game at the hands of the huge Mishawaka team, 50 to 36. Mishawaka also plays South later on in the season.

Then came the Howe Invitational tournament at Indianapolis. North won the meet by defeating Howe 43 to 30 and Shortridge 47 to 30. The Archers whipped Shortridge 43 to 32. If comparative scores of the foes that both schools have met mean anything, North Side will be a three-point favorite over the Archers. On the other hand, if one considers state rankings, South will be the favorite. The Archers are rated ninth while the Redskins aren't in the first 25.

The Redskins have an offensive av-

erage of 46 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 38 tallies for each game.

The State Street lads have three factors that help them to be a winning team. These are experience, height, and team balance.

Back Again

Three of the boys that played on the five that took the city championship last year are back for another try this season. The lads that were on the starting quintet last year are Doug Cunningham, Jim Schlatter, and George Bowers. Coach Motz also has three boys back that played lots of varsity ball last campaign. They are Jerry Gibson, Jerry Ellenwood, and George Dutter.

Here is a brief idea of the size that they will have. Cunningham is 6 feet 3 inches, Dutter is 6 feet 11 inches, Ewing is 6 feet 2 inches, and Ellenwood is 6 feet 1 inch. They also have three 6 foot 1 inch reserves.

To give team balance, all members of the team are very good shots. The two guards are deadly on long shots and the forwards and the center definitely have the rebounding power. On this team, if one man is out, they could still carry on.

Doug Cunningham is said by many to be as good or better than Jim Grant, last year's all-city center from North. He came along very fast at the end of last season. He is leading the city scoring race now.

Chuck Ellenwood has already proven himself, too. He played steadily as a second stringer last year and because of his size (6 feet 1 inch, 205 pounds) he is terrific under the boards.

George Dutter and Dean Ewing alternate at the other forward post. Dutter was an all-city end in football who saw some action last year. Ewing is very good defensively but not too strong on offense.

The starting guards are Jim Schlatter and Jerry Gibson. They are 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 9 inches respectively.

George Bowers, who played very well last season, was out for many of North's early games but is seeing plenty of action now. All three are dead shots on the long ones. They also proved themselves to be good in last year's campaign.

North's scoring is as follows: Cunningham (153), Ellenwood (86), Gibson (53), Ewing (18), Dutter (6), Allen (6), Bowers (21), and Ransburg (3).

The starting lineups are as follows:

South Side	North Side
Hettler	F
Ellenwood	F
Fryback	C
Tsiguloff	G
Skole	G
	Schlatter
	Gibson

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15 GOOD FOOD FOR GOOD HEALTH MILLER'S CAFETERIA	16 An Atlanta man, who found there was no reservation for him at the Cloister Hotel in Sea Island, was telephoning Western Union to advise his wife of the change in plans. The taking of name and address was handled by the operator in the best impersonal—almost mechanical—tradition. But when he gave the message: "No soap at Cloister. Staying at King and Prince," there was a long pause. Then, throwing aside all company policy, the horrified operator blurted out, "Oh, sir, I'm sure if you'd asked the Cloister they would have given you some soap!"	17 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	18 BEAT  CENTRAL	19 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401	20 Go You Archers  Take Crawfordsville	21 BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME THROUGH FELIX ROUSSEAU 808 Fort Wayne National Bank Building A-1423
22 Midyear Graduates! Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Secretarial training will be formed on MONDAY, MARCH 13. Visit our school, telephone or write for free Outline Courses. International College 120 WEST JEFFERSON A-1354	23 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	24 These Women A woman drove into a service station to complain that her car was using up too much gas. The attendant pointed to the choke lever which protruded from the dashboard. "Do you know what this is for?" he asked. "Oh, that," said the woman airily. "I never use it, so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."	25 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	26 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 Gettle Building A-1169 General Insurance	27 HEY!  TAKE NORTH SIDE	28 GALBREATH SHELL SERVICE Lafayette at Rudisill H-5171 Complete Lubrication and Tune-up
29 LIBERTY GROCERY MOST MODERN STORE IN THE STATE Complete Line of Foods and Beverages 3230 Piqua H-2177	30 On the front window of a grocery store was written: "Boy Wanted." Below was scribbled: "I want one, too, Jeanne."	31 STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE COVERS ACCIDENTS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD This policy covers accidents at home and at school—in fact it applies anywhere at anytime (excepting accidents due to war and private flying). It provides complete coverage, including accidents of both sports and travel up to Doctor Bills and Surgical Fees Hospital Bills Nurses Fees Other Medical Expenses \$500 LOW COST School girls \$15 a year; school boys \$18 a year. Age limit—New Risks—5 years upward. COOK BROTHERS INSURANCE A-5438 309 Dime Bank Bldg.	Helen Bennett turned all colors of the rainbow a few weeks ago. She went to sit down in her chair in government class when all of a sudden she heard a sound that sounded like her skirt had ripped. The funny part of it was, it did, and she had to back out the door.	BRIDGE Turning of the best player of the foursome, the novice asked, "How would you have played that last hand of mine?" "Under an assumed name," was the prompt answer.	"Can you read the third line?" an oculist asked his patient. "Sure," answered the man, "CWDK. I'm no good at pronouncing it, but I think he was left tackle at Notre Dame last year." At the circus last year a man was observed near the camels. He picked up a straw, placed it squarely on a camel's back and waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," he muttered, and hurried off.	SOLUTION TO "WHO'S WHO?" Mr. Black. The president is Mr. Black. The professor is Mr. White. The instructor is Mr. Green. The janitor is Mr. Brown. The student is Mr. Black. The father of one of the students is Mr. White. The daughter-in-law of Mr. Green is in Philadelphia. The student who belongs to Black's fraternity is Mr. White. The student who always confuses White with Green is Mr. Brown. The student who is not absent-minded is Mr. Green. The student whose wife has never seen Mr. Black is Mr. White. The student who is the instructor's father-in-law is Mr. Brown. The student who has no grandchildren is Mr. Green. The student whose oldest son is seven is Mr. White.

Resolutions
January 1: Spoken
January 2: Broken

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere—Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage

Happy
New Year

John Bastian Explains Tool Job In First Of Vocational Series



Mr. Bastian —Courtesy of General Electric

Each week an article is to be published in the Times on some local tradesman or craftsman of Fort Wayne. The first to be interviewed was Mr. John Bastian, a tool and die maker at the General Electric and also a math teacher at the Fort Wayne Vocational School.

Mr. Bastian, who has been a tool and die maker for eighteen years, finds his work very enjoyable because to him, working with precision instruments is appealing. Also he found that the type of training needed for this work could be used for a foundation for other jobs, such as supervisor, instructor, or associate, in the manufacturing business.

In this sort of work jigs, fixtures, punches, and dies are made. In general the duties of the toolmaker are not as heavy as those of a general machinist. A tool maker need not have as great strength or endurance, but he should have good health, delicacy of touch, patience, and particularly good eye sight.

Training

As for training, a knowledge of math, up to and including trigonometry, is needed. Four years in most apprentice schools give two years credit at Purdue University. The course offered at the Fort Wayne Vocational School is as follows: The first year a boy takes shop math and machine drawing. The second year he studies trigonometry and blue print reading. The third year he learns how to use the machinist's handbook and learns machine tool and die design. The fourth and last year he studies tool, jig, and fixture design, industrial safety, and industrial economics and management.

Before entering a vocational school, aptitude tests are given to determine the line of work the boy is best suited for. Then application is made to the

place where he would most like to work. When in school, he tries to meet this particular company's requirements. At first the boy is an apprentice, but after two years he becomes a journeyman. All the time the boy is serving his apprenticeship he receives pay according to his experience and the quality of his work. After his four years of apprenticeship are over he usually receives a cash bonus.

School Work

The field for tool and die makers is not overcrowded and there is unlimited opportunities for boys interested. Statistics show that less than one per cent are women. Since the development of industry more and more highly skilled men are needed. Also, many toolmakers are retiring and there must be new men ready to take their places.

It is possible for a boy to advance from journeyman to assistant foreman, foreman and on up to shop superintendent or manager. Of course, the farther a man advances, the broader must be his technical knowledge and more highly developed must be his executive qualities.

The job of tool and die making is highly respected by other workmen. Almost every worker hopes that someday he might advance far enough to be a tool maker. Then too, since this is such a specialized field, the pay is very good. Mr. Bastian says that of course the locality in which you work has quite a bit to do with the amount of pay received. For instance, tool and die makers in Detroit and other large industrial centers receive more than they do here. In addition, workers have an eight-hour day and work five days a week.

Any boys interested in this field can receive more information from either Mr. Bastian or Mr. Chappell at the Fort Wayne Vocational School.

Meterites Elect New Officers

Mary Fan Kiracofe Named As President

The new officers of Meterite Club were installed at the annual Recognition meeting last Tuesday. The president is Mary Fan Kiracofe; vice-president, Sally Gilbert; and secretary, Barbara Ehrman. The treasurer, Rosemary Tsiguloff, was elected in the fall for all year. The retiring officers are president, Jean Forchard; vice-president, Betsy Waterfield; and secretary, Joan Bixler.

Certificates Awarded

Certificates were given to the graduating members who had over 210 points. These members are Rita Pierce, Jane Hattendorf, Arlene Kiltie, Sue Branning, Sue Olvey, Judy Wilks, Lois Schmidt, Nancy Plasket, Joan Bixler, Bethany Hoot, Jean Forehand, Barbara Evans, Barbara Borgeass, Nancy Lee Clark, Georgetown Gettle, Donna Jean Roebel, Joann Trader, and Joyce Miller.

The processional was played as the 10B girls marched in. The recessional was played after the program as the girls proceeded out. Carol Meads played the processional and recessional marches.

Program By 10B's

The program was given by the 10B's who gave the play "Was Her Face Red." The cast included Bethany Hoot, Joyce Miller, Sue Stiver, Rita Pierce, Sue Olvey, Phyllis Williams, Joan Weddle, Judy Wilks, Jean Forehand, Donna Jean Roebel, Marcia Rupp, Nancy Plasket, and Arlene Kiltie. Marcelle Lee and Nancy Clark were stage directors and in charge of costumes. Barbara Evans was director of the play.

The talent number was given between acts of the play by Arlene Dubrove who played a piano solo, "Chopin's Waltz."

Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and the mothers were invited. Refreshments were served after the program.

Archer Book Covers To Be Sold By So-Si-Y

Attractive green and white Archer book covers will be sold by So-Si-Y Club the first two days of next semester in center hall for ten cents each. The covers can be made to fit any size textbook.

Audubon Society To Hold Lecture

Mr. Carl W. Buchheister will be the speaker at the third meeting of the "Audubon Screen Tours" series presented by Purdue University Center.

This meeting will be held January 16, in the Purdue Center auditorium.

Mr. Buchheister is vice-president of the National Audubon Society. His speech will center around the movie "Wildlife Down East."

Tickets to the lecture may be obtained at the Purdue University Center Office.

Rules For Distribution Of Tournament Tickets Announced By Mr. Snider; Large Demand Will Necessitate Careful Plan Of Apportionment; Sale Dates Told

By R. Nelson Snider, Principal

The demand for Tournament tickets is much greater than the supply we shall receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have—in advance—some plan by which the tickets would be distributed. The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students, and parents, and has been followed exactly each year. A complete record is kept of all tickets, so that we are able each tournament to show exactly where all tickets have gone. Of course, no plan will serve to satisfy those who are so unfortunate as not to secure tickets, but if we have a plan that is fair, and then follow it exactly, we have done all that is possible.

We believe that the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and therefore the students of the school should have first chance to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department who handle the games during the year, and for the parents of the members of the Tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of re-selling them. The following information should be known by all:

All of the tickets for the Tournament are taxed by the Federal Government. They are placed in the hands of the principals for sale. If the tickets are re-sold by any other

person, the seller would be violating the federal law.

Sectional Tournament

The following groups of tickets should be set aside first: Athletic Department, Reserve Squad, Student Managers, Coaches, Paid by Athletic Department.

Parents of squad members, Paid by parents.

Booster Club, Paid by Booster Club.

Yell Leaders, Band, Paid by Athletic Department.

This will take approximately 150 of the tickets which we shall receive for our share. The others of our allotment will go on sale as follows, with preference being given to the groups in the following order:

1. Students and teachers with full season tickets—one each. Includes Holders of season tickets.

Lettermen Full lettermen and those so near that they have been given Lettermen's tickets.

Football boys who have been given basketball tickets.

Students working at games.

Members of the band for whom the Athletic Department did not purchase tickets.

Booster Club workers.

2. Students and teachers with basketball season tickets—one each.

3. Adults with full season tickets—one each.

4. Adults with basketball season tickets—one each.

5. Students and teachers without season tickets—one each.

6. Adults without season tickets—one each.

Regional Tournament

The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall have no tickets for sale. If we do participate, the same scheme as used in the Sectional tournament shall apply.

Semi-Final Tourney

If we do not participate, we shall be able to secure 12 tickets only. If we do participate, the sectional tournament scheme should prevail.

State Tournament

1. Sure State Tickets: We are entitled to 5 per cent of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 66 tickets.

2. Semi-Final Participants: A school which is eliminated in the Semi-Final tourney is entitled to 50 tickets.

3. Final Participants: Schools whose teams participate in the final tourney are entitled to 950 seats each.

The same kind of distribution should be used as outlined for the Sectional tourney.

Dates Of Sale

This year we are to have a new method of conducting the Sectional Tournament in Fort Wayne, a "two-site" arrangement. The drawing for schedule places the teams in two brackets. The bracket containing the schools with the smaller enrollment will play Wednesday of tournament week at South Side. The bracket with schools with the larger enrollment will

play Wednesday at North Side. At each place the play will reduce the field to two teams. The four remaining teams will play Saturday afternoon and evening at North Side.

The tickets on sale first will be good for Wednesday's games at the place where South Side plays. The cost will be \$1.20.

Orders for the Wednesday tickets will be taken in the homerooms on February 17. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for Wednesday for adults will be placed on sale on February 20 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

The order for Saturday's tickets—if we are still in the tournament—will be taken in homerooms February 23. The cost will be \$1.00. Money must accompany the order.

Any tickets available for adults for Saturday's games will be placed on sale in Room 114 Friday, February 24.

Orders for Regional tickets—if we are in the tourney—will be taken in the homerooms February 27. Money will accompany the orders. \$1.80.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale February 28 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Orders for Semi-Final tickets—if we participate—will be taken in the homerooms March 6. Money will accompany the orders. \$2.00.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 7 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Orders for the Final tickets: Sure

tickets for students: Orders will be taken for the Sure tickets on March 6. Money will accompany the orders. \$3.00.

Any tickets available for adults for the state out of our share of sure tickets will be placed on sale March 7 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Others: Student orders will be taken March 13. Money will accompany the orders.

Any other state tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 14 in Room 114 of the school.

Preference

Certain groups or organizations of citizens of the community sometimes seem to have claim to preferential treatment in the distribution of tickets for tournaments. The committee members who made this plan decided that the officials of the school system were entitled to listing in the preferred class, but that no other group should be so listed. All of the others fall into the plan as outlined above.

Records

A detailed record is kept of the tournament tickets which are allotted to us. This record gives the name of each person who purchases a ticket, and in most instances the number of the ticket is indicated. The only group to secure tickets for which we do not keep a detailed listing is the band. A block of tickets is assigned to the band, without listing the names of the members. These records are available for scrutiny at all times by any interested party.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 12, 1950

Price Ten Cents

County Speech Tourney To Be Saturday

Y-Teen Clubs To Hold Meet

Semi-Annual Parley, January 19, At YWCA

Helen Bennett, president of the Inter-Club Council, will preside at the semi-annual Setting Up Conference Thursday, January 19, at the YWCA, in the Cokes-Me-Inn from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members from all the Y-Teen clubs from South Side, North Side, Elmhurst, and Central are invited to attend.

Each club is in charge of a different phase of the conference. The Pathfinders of Central are in charge of the registration. A session of singing songs will follow. So-Si-Y Club of South Side will be in charge of the songs.

Mrs. Donald Sinish will give a welcome to open the meeting. The Tinker-Y Club of Elmhurst will direct the devotions which precede the workshops.

These workshops are held in order to give the Y-Teens some new ideas about their club procedure and activities.

Doris Lange of South Side is in charge of program and recreation; Sue Whiteman of South Side, has charge of service; the music program is headed by Ann Warfield of North Side; Martha Coleman of Elmhurst is at head of membership; Shirley Aughinbaugh of Central is in charge of devotions, and Betty Lowe of Central is in charge of money-making projects.

A break between the morning and afternoon sessions will consist of games and a potluck. A splash party will be held in the swimming pool preceding the potluck for those that wish to participate.

Immediately following the potluck will be election of new Inter-Club officers. The retiring officers will be president, Helen Bennett; vice-president, Sue Whiteman; secretary-treasurer, Betty Lowe; devotions chairman, Shirley Aughinbaugh; world fellowship, Marilyn Dunifon; and historian, Bonnie Griffin.

Following election of officers will be a talent show put on by each club participating.

Closing the program, North Side will be in charge of the installation of officers.



Thursday, January 12—36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30
Friday, January 13—GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 14—Basketball game, Mishawaka
Monday, January 16—Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Recognition Party
Tuesday, January 17—So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Wednesday, January 18—Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Basketball game, Central
Grades Issued

Coming And Going

Patricia Garver entered South Side from Convoy, Ohio.
Dale Anderson left South Side to go to Evanston, Illinois.

Bob Welch Will Address Youth On January 29

Theme, 'God Designs; Youth Builds,' Is Basis For Talks, Workshops

Bob Welch, of the United Christian Youth Movement in Chicago, has been announced as the speaker for the Youth Week Sunday Service at the Wayne Street Methodist Church on January 29 at 3:00 p.m. Workshops on worship, recreation, service, program, and the UCYM will be held in connection with the national theme, "God Designs; Youth Builds."

Recreation will be directed by Mr. Clarence A. Biedenweg, director of physical education in the public schools of Fort Wayne.

In participation of Youth Week, the United Christian Youth Council is sponsoring a roller skating party at Bell's Rink on Monday evening, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. Those attending the party, as well as those who do not, will reserve the half hour from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. to listen to the UCYM radio show, "The Voice of Christian Youth," broadcast on Station WGL.

In the national and local observance of Youth Week, youth are urged to attend Sunday School and church on the Sundays of Youth Week, January 29 and February 5.

Former GAA Prexy Speaks

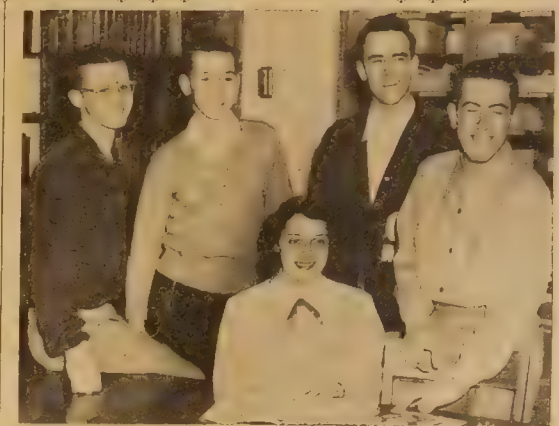
Mrs. Sterling Is Now Proud Mother, Wife

Mrs. Arthur Sterling, the former Joan Dodge and prominent member of the Girls' Athletic Association, will be the guest speaker at the GAA Recognition-Potluck Banquet which will be held in the cafeteria Monday evening, January 16, at 6 o'clock. Her speech will cover her gay times in GAA and how this organization helped her after graduation from high school.

Joan took part in a great many activities throughout her four years at South Side, including Philo, So-Si-Y, GAA, and the 1500 Club. She served as girls' sports editor for the Times and also as war editor. For several years she performed the duties of a student leader and service worker in the girls' gym office, and then acquired the supreme office of GAA president which she filled very capably. Her musical talents were displayed on the xylophone in the Spring Show, in a music assembly, in a marimba band, and in various programs put on outside of school.

Joan found GAA a delightful organization and says she will never forget all the good times she had with the friends she acquired in GAA. One of the many benefits she derived from this club was learning to cooperate with her fellow members.

After high school, Joan obtained a stenographer's job at the General Electric, but she now has a full-time job caring for her "pride and joy," her three-months-old son.



MAKING PLANS—The chairmen of the County Invitational Speech Meet to be held at South Side, Saturday, are shown above planning the tourney. They are seated, Joy Wilkens; standing, left to right, Max Seaman, Allan Bloom, Duncan Whitaker, and Ivan Lebamoff.—Staff Photo

Underclass Pictures, January 19; Seniors Should Return Proofs

All underclassmen whose pictures were not taken for The Totem several weeks ago may have them taken at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, January 19, in Room 170. This will be the last chance for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to have their pictures taken. Those students whose pictures must be retaken will be notified.

Any underclassmen who want their pictures to appear in The Totem must pay \$.35 to their homeroom agents or in the Totem office, Room 16, by February 10.

If any seniors still have the proofs of their senior pictures, they should return them to Erwin's Studio immediately.

Travel Club Holds Mardi Gras Fete

Mardi Gras at New Orleans was the center of attraction of Travel Club's last meeting yesterday evening, January 11, at the home of Bonnie Hull, 4210 South Anthony Boulevard.

There was fortune telling done by Winnie Crawford and weight guessing done by Terry Edgar. Dancing and singing were two of the all-time activities of the party attendees.

Everyone was dressed in costume. A costume of every description was present. One of the highlights of the party was the crowning of the Queen and King of the Carnival.

The scene of the Mardi Gras was decorated with bright balloons and confetti. Each balloon contained a slip of paper with a fortune written on it. Refreshments of popcorn balls and punch were served and enjoyed by the entire crowd.

Those members of Travel Club in charge of the entertainment for the party were Sonia Evanoff, chairman; Carol Waugh, Phyllis Byers, Bonnie Hull, and Gloria Beck. In charge of refreshments were Norma Bodenhorn, Nancy Barr, and Gloria Beckman. The decoration committee was James Stiegler, chairman; Dona Schrecongost, Paul Swartz, Charles Estlick, James Swank, and Bonnie Hull.

Seniors Graduate

Seniors who are graduating in January and are leaving school must have their money for their caps and gowns and invitations in by this Friday.

Jane Heistand So-Si-Y Prexy

Jane Heistand will be installed as president of So-Si-Y for the coming semester at the meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Ramona Eme, retiring president, will lead the service in which other newly elected officers, Marilyn Roth, vice-president; Jane Hoad, secretary; and Marion Male, treasurer, will also be installed. Ramona will be assisted by the present officers, Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Carol Altevogt, secretary; and Norma Lee Baney, treasurer.

Sue Whiteman will assume the duties of devotions chairman. LaVerne Christ will plan the social activities, including the membership party in February. Service projects are in the charge of Carol Altevogt. Music co-chairmen will be Clarann Chadwick and Sonia Evanoff. Joann Curtis will handle club publicity.

Semester Ends January 20

The first semester ends on Friday, January 20. However, grades will be issued on Wednesday, January 18. There will be a two-day vacation on Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20.

The new semester will begin on Monday, January 23, when new freshmen will be admitted to the school. The seniors who graduate in January will return in June to be graduated then with the June graduates.

South Host To Forensic Invitational

Sixty-Eight Kelly Orators Will Contend In Meet; Seven Schools Enter

The County Invitational Speech Tourney will be held Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at South Side. The schools that are participating are New Haven, Ossian, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, North Side, Central, and South Side.

The chairman in charge of appointing guides is Max Seaman. The guides are Donna Jean Knigge, Janet Detrick, Nancy Bricount, Frances Smoley, Barbara Black, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Johnny Bonjes, Donna Gee, Lois Holloway, Alice Schlenker, Aileen Redmon, Carol Meyer, Bill Johnson, Dave Stratton, Evelyn Sutor, Judy Wann, Dorothy Webster, Gary Weiss, Martha Wood, and Karin Yopst.

The judges will be men and women from two toastmaster clubs, the Toastmistress Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Seventy Archers Speak

South Side has seventy speakers participating in the events. Those who will give dramatic declamations are Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Gipe, Susan McNabb, Jerry Klopfenstein, Carolyn Steinbacher, Pat Bushong, Lois Powell, Estelle King, Betsy Roe, and Jean Jones.

The humorous declamation speakers are Ramona Eme, Nancy Betz, Robert Wilkerson, Helen Bennett, Ted Gugler, Kenneth Kern, Sally Wilkens, Kenneth Bender, Sylvia Huss, Barbara McWhorter, Arlene Dubrove, Don McBride, and Phyllis Landgrebe.

More Speakers Named

Those that are going to give oratorical declamations are Tom Horan, Ivan Lebamoff, Norma Plumley, Lois Mossman, Greta Olson, Kay Hobbs, Janet Portman, Nanette Edmonds, Ann Dygert, Dick Johnson, Carol Timma, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Hlene Saul, Frank Frary, and Bob Carpenter.

For original oratory the speakers are Max Hobbs, Terry Edgar, Bob Voelkel, Pauline Ford, James Smith, Robert Nelson, Louis Mangels, Dick Solomon, and Lois Powell.

The radio speakers are June Mansbach, Dottie Fairly, Lowell Dare, Charles Castle, Tom Connolly, Shirley Brateman, Jim Tapp, and Carl Swanson.

The poetry readers are Sally Brown, Carol Sielaff, Jane Jones, Ruth Castle, Virginia Harvill, Diane Angold, and Carolyn Wedge.

The extemporaneous speakers are Duncan Whitaker, Carol Roembke, Alan Bunner, Beverly Morris, Judy Wilks, Marilyn Mitchell, Dorothy Kelsey, and Stan Collyer.

Lois Mossman is the chairman of getting chairmen for each room where speeches will be given. Some of the chairmen are Wallace Allen, Alan Bloom, Jack Disler, Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Lakin, Joyce Roark, Sally Stambaugh, Norma Reed, Sue Stiver, Helen Schnitker, Sally Vegors, Phyllis Durnell, Paul Lansing, and Mary Ann Mayer.

Those from the Toastmistress Club are Julie Frethberger, Pat Garvey, Audre Wuebbenhorst, Eileen Cesterline, Iris Kramer, Maurice Landstoffer, Junetta Pitcher, and Betty Whit-

tern. From the Toastmasters Club the judges will be Charles Florent, James Shields, Frank Noble, Dalton McAllister, Sam Fogel, J. G. Haddock, George Rey, and Harry Wenbert.

The judges from the Anthony Wayne Toastmasters Club are Ken Michael, Dick Moermeyer, Tom Gallmeyer, Dan Kelly, George Keller, Don McDonald, John Howerton, and Ernie Gardner.

36 Workshop To Elect Today

Today in the Greeley Room, 36 Workshop will have its election of officers for the coming semester. "We are urging all of our members to attend this meeting and help to elect the officers for next semester," said Miss Lucy Osborne, adviser for this club.

The slate for election will be as follows: president, Norma Plumley, Duncan Whitaker, Roger Martin, and Dick Johnson; secretary, Joanne Utrecht and Ramona Eme; treasurer, Bob Voelkel and Marilyn Klomp.

The nominating committee consists of the former officers: Carolyn Gipe, Dick Johnson, Bob Voelkel, Marilyn Klomp, Norma Plumley, and four appointed delegates, Frank Frary, Nancy Plasket, Sylvia Polhamus, and Duncan Whitaker.

It has been announced that plans for the two big assemblies will be made at this meeting. Committee heads will be appointed, and members named to the committees.

Don't Flub On Exams; This Week's Big Wheels Composed Of Interesting Archers

Avoid Futile Cramming Ruth Havens, Pat Bushong, Herb Snyder, Bud Stuntz

Once again the inevitable time has come. Much against everyone's better judgement, including the teachers, final exams must be given or taken, whichever the case may be. Right now isn't a very good time to be giving advice that should have been given at the beginning of the semester, but maybe it will help you in the coming years.

The most effective method to prepare for a test is NOT to cram the night before or during second period study. In fact, the facts you'll remember the longest are the ones you learned—really learned—earlier in the term. Things you learn in a hurry you also tend to forget in a hurry. It may get you through the test—possibly even get you a good grade, but what good is a grade if you forget what you have learned the next day?

After all, someday very soon it's possible that you will need to remember some of the things that you crammed at the last minute. The reference just made is to college entrance exams that many of you will be taking soon. Some of these very facts you knew once and forgot may mean the difference between going to the college of your choice and taking what is second best.

So remember this and starting next term study your daily lessons well, and finals will come not as a threat but rather as things to be taken without fret or worry.

Cheerful Smiles Improve Everyone's Personality

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." We all know how true this is from our own experiences. The friends that we like best are the ones that do not weep on our shoulders. Cheerfulness is habit! It should be cultivated now in our youth! There is no better place than right in our high schools to start this habit.

There is nothing quite as infectious as a smile! Have you ever noticed how one person can dispel the gloomy atmosphere in a room by merely entering the room with a happy smile on his face? It gives tired faces a new sparkle and tired minds a new lift. Try it sometime; it works wonders!

A smile not only gives others a lift but it also helps you. The first stepping stone toward a good personality is a cheerful disposition. It improves our outlook on life. For it pays to cultivate happy thoughts and a feeling of good will. This is all expressed in a smile! The one reflects the other.

Now folks, if you do not believe that a top-notch personality is your greatest asset in life, let me give you a few figures! In a recent survey at Purdue University, psychologists found that you don't have to be an honor student to be a success in life. After studying the success of their engineering graduates, they found that the students with the highest personality score earned six times as much as those with superior intelligence scores but with low personality scores. So, folks, it means money in your pocket to improve your personality. The first step in this process is to have a cheerful disposition and to learn to smile.

Now, down to brass tacks. Here in school we have lots of Long-Face Nellies and Sad-Sack Joes. They go around with scowls so long that they practically sweep up the floor. Take a tip from the seven dwarfs, cheer up and smile up, and see how your Hooper-rating whoops!

Tuesday's Penny Savers Have Franklin's Wisdom

The seventeenth of this month marks the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. We all know about this famous statesman. He had some pretty good ideas on the subject of money, too.

If there is anything dear to the hearts of most people, it is money. Yet Tuesday, bank day at South Side, brings moans, groans, and just plain forgetting.

Benjamin Franklin not only wrote his famous proverbs on the subject of thrift, but followed them himself. He entered Philadelphia, as we all know, with little else than a loaf of bread. He left the world not only famous, but very nicely fixed in financial matters.

It is a known fact that for a free education, we pay a lot of money. It's necessary, too. Nobody knows better than the seniors the expenses of high school.

The graduation pictures took a big dent out of about three hundred bill folds just recently. Also, for those looking forward to college next year, a little extra money would certainly be valuable.

Poor Richard said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." We can follow his advice on Tuesdays. Let's bring our pennies and present them to our homeroom teachers.

Crocodiles are said to shed tears as they devour their victims.

Many Chinese take pigs to bed with them as bed warmers. Don't be alarmed; they shave off the pig's bristles first.

Professor Didwater's most outstanding inventions are the left-handed toothpick, the paper stretcher, and the cross-eyed needle.

The South Side Times

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This week for the "Big Wheels of the Week" column we have interviewed four very interesting personalities, Ruth Havens, Pat Bushong, Herb Snyder, and Bud Stuntz.

Our cute little freshman is already well known around the halls of South Side for her outstanding speech work. She is none other than Ruth Havens. Ruth is on the college course and is taking algebra, English, biology, and French. Miss Fortney and algebra rank pretty high in this freshman's estimation.

Active In Speech
 Ruth has come right to South Side and begun to be very active in school clubs. At the present she belongs to 36 Workshop and Wranglers. On the subject of speech, Ruth has won several honors this last term. One of the most important was the tying for first place in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. Another was the winning of the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest, and then she was fortunate enough to reach the finals of the dramatic declamation contest because of her fine speaking.

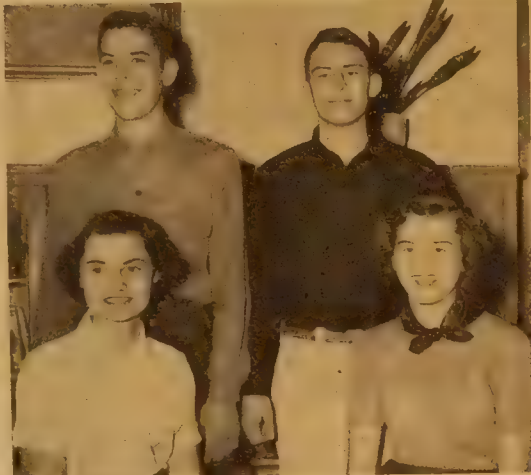
With all these accomplishments Ruth still finds time to attend the basketball games and baby sit. Last summer she went to Florida with her parents and had a wonderful time. They stayed in Miami and did quite a bit of swimming, a sport which Ruth thinks is wonderful. Besides this she spent a few weeks at a Baptist Church camp.

On Ruth's list of favorites comes the record "We'll Build a Bungalow," and as her favorite dish she picks chili. After graduation, this cute little gal would like to go to college and then pursue the field of education further and become a teacher.

If you haven't already met this likeable freshman she can usually be found in the company of her best friends Carol Schneider, Silvia Huss, or Lou Ann Beauchamp.

Busy Bud Stuntz

As our senior student of the week we have been privileged enough to interview a wonderful fellow with a super personality—Bud Stuntz. Bud is a 12B and is on the college course. He is majoring in math and science and besides taking chemistry and Algebra 4, he is studying English and government. Naturally he thinks chemistry and algebra are his favorite subjects, but he admits having a good time in English and government



SMILING FACES—The Big Wheels of this week who are these happy Archers are: seated, left to right, Ruth Havens and Pat Bushong; standing, Herb Snyder and Harley Stuntz.

classes, too.

Bud, also, is one of those people who has done a lot of things around the school. This semester he held the office of Hi-Y treasurer but next semester he will hold the supreme office of president. Besides Hi-Y he is also a loyal member of Math-Science and of Lettermen's.

Cinder Man, Too

In the sports world Bud has been a shining light. The sport referred to is track. In connection with this Bud has won many honors. This year he was fourth in state and thirty-seventh in the sectionals. The year of '48 he was 26th in state and 11th in the sectionals. He also goes out for cross country.

As said already, Bud is a pretty popular guy and his special pals are quite a few in number. His closest buddies are Jerry Holloway, Bob Voelkel, Don Trier, Don Urban, Allan Sutor, George Yarian, and Jim Stroebel. When asked the girl friend question he replied that he would like to have one—not just any girl but one in particular.

Favorites Listed

Next we asked Bud what he liked to eat. His response was anything good but he especially likes steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, milk, and peas of the small variety. His favorite record like so many others is that Frankie Lane recording of "Mule Train." Then, too, as a hobby, he collects foreign coins.

After graduation Bud, of course, wants to go to college. He has recently tried out for the NROTC, Coast Guard, and Annapolis scholarships. Of these he prefers going to Annapolis since that is where his brother Midshipman John R. Stuntz is now in school.

Next on the agenda is Herb Snyder, a sophomore from Homeroom 190. Herb is on the college course and is taking English, geometry, history, Latin, and chorus. Mr. Collyer and Miss Hodgson are this lad's favorite teachers. He also thinks that geometry is his favorite subject.

Herb is also active in school clubs. He is a member of the Rifle club and Wranglers. Along the line of public

speaking Herb has participated in the poetry reading contest. Next spring he is going to go out for track.

This sophomore has quite a list of favorites. On this list is the record "Rhapsody in Blue," the books of Albert P. Terhune, and chicken, candied sweet potatoes, and peas of any variety. During the summer, Herb spent his time earning money by mowing lawns. This winter, however, he works at Rodgers Market.

Several Recognitions

Among the honors which Herb has merited while at South is a certificate for his outstanding Latin work. He also was recognized on recognition day for his Latin work and for Rifle Club. Herb is president of his home room. After graduation Herb would like to attend college but he is undecided as to where. However he is quite interested in Purdue.

Last, but not least, we interviewed charming Pat Bushong. Pat is on the college course primarily with a little of the business course thrown in.

She is taking English, shorthand, public speaking, U. S. history, and typing. Of all these subjects she likes speech the best, and Mr. Plummer comes right along with speech as her favorite teacher. Another teacher whom Pat thinks is pretty near perfect is Mr. Null. Although she doesn't have this semester, she spends much time in his office doing service work for him.

Active Service Member

Besides service work Pat is also a member of Wranglers, So-Si-Y, Walter League of her church, and an ardent Mariner. Here we might add that Pat has a lot of fun in Mariners, and since there are not very many of them this year they would like to have some new members. In the speech line Pat reached the finals of both dramatic and oratorical declamation contests.

On Pat's list of favorites is the movie "The Yearling," the record "Again," and the book "The Robe." As a hobby Pat spends a little time collecting china cats. Last summer she attended Camp Limerlost and had a wonderful time.

After graduation Pat would like to attend college, but as yet she is not quite sure. In the meantime if you haven't met her she can be found either with Mary Ann Mayer, the rest of the gang, or in Mr. Null's office.

Whatever Weather, Kelly Duos Jolly Juniors

Enjoy Partying In Sun Or Snow

Cold winds do blow

And we shall have snow.

January is a month for ice and snow and that means many winter sports. Ice skating, tobogganing, and having snowball fights are all a part of winter. In January many people go to Florida to escape the cold and to enjoy the sun and warm beaches of the south.

Let's pretend that we are in the sunny south on a sandy beach just soaking in the warmth of the sun.

Under a palm tree we see Sally Stambaugh, Jerry Hyde, Janie King, and Brice MacIntosh enjoying a coke while they watch Dick Rian and Sally LeVay make a dash for the ocean. Janet Thomas and Francie Gutman (N.S.) are playing with a beach ball with Georgia Thompson and George Dutter (N.S.) Just enjoying the beach we spot Phil Antibus and Joyce Miller strolling with Helen Bennett and Bob Skole. Getting a beautiful tan we find Donna Jean Roebel and Tom Skole, Kay Hobbs, and Joe Chandler.

Back in Fort Wayne there are many Archer couples who don't seem to mind the cold. They are taking advantage of the winter and having a lot of fun.

The ice seems to be hard enough for ice skating now. What fun! When we arrived at the rink, we spied Dick Wert helping Beverly Vanderbosch get into her skates. Outside we watched a race between Shirley Ruby and Stew Matter (N.S.) Stew had the lead when Skip Fleischer got a little too excited and fell with a big thud.

Jean Fletcher, who wasn't so steady herself, had to ask the assistance of Eddie Effinger and Pat Dobson to pick Skip up. Rita Pierce and Jerry Holloway seemed to be getting along very well to the tune of the Skater's Waltz. Heading for the shelter house to warm up we noticed Pat Burnau and Ralph Manny (N.C.) Skating circles around us we saw Joan Coblenz and Scott Robson.

With the cold weather there are all the outdoor activities, but there is also school and classes. We will see

Year's Eve. The whole gang: Jim Crouse, Gene Smoley, Rit-nyerd La Certe, Tom Olcott, and Marvin Roof were invited (and, of course, their respective women).

The big dance that same night held a fascination for many Archers, including Carolyn Steinbacher and Don Lahrman and Sally Rowe and Bill Beery.

A different, but more exciting, way of welcoming in the New Year was enjoyed by Sharon King and Johnny Suelzer. They watched Max Hobbs cavort across the stage in "Life With Mother." (plug)

Another careful who made the rounds December 31 and January 1 included Jack Armstrong and Kay Livingston and Duncan Whitaker and Jerry Lou Dreisbach.

Well, now the holiday season is over, and we'll all settle down to the old routine; but no one will ever forget this somewhat wonderful Christmas.

Well, kiddies, there hasn't been a thing, but not a thing going on under the clock. It's been a tickin' in loneliness and desolation all alone.

But don't get the idea that Archerdom has been asleep at the switch. The holiday season kept everyone lively. With parties, dances, and dates almost every lad and lass has been kept on the go.

It all began with the Christmas formal Friday night. In spite of minor accidents, everyone had a wonderful time. With the Central game beforehand, there was plenty for even the busiest to do.

All week long, the place to meet any and all South Siders was uptown someplace or other. Some of the lucky people who still have jobs slaved all week, but the rest of us just window shopped and gossiped with all the old grads we haven't seen for ages.

you all in school during the week and on the week-ends we will all get together and enjoy the other activities.

The Archer Library; Monument To Study

Logically, a library is a quiet, book-filled room where a scholar retires to muse on deep intellectual thoughts. An atmosphere of quiet, noble learning is in the air. Here and there the observer can see, or rather almost see, students nearly buried behind huge mountains of books and dictionaries. Not a sound is heard except the turning of heavy pages and the scribbling of some busy pen, which is probably writing a thirty-five page thesis on The First Stone Age. Immediately Preceded The Second Stone Age.

There is, needless to say, no supervision of any sort whatsoever, because any one found talking in this literary holy of holies is heartily disapproved of and held in utter disdain.

We are proud to proclaim that South Side has just such a library, a veritable Utopia for bookworms. It has

(1) Books.
 (2) Quiet. No one will dispute that after 4 p.m. it is so still that you would almost believe no one was present.

(3) "Not a sound heard except the turning of heavy pages." After all, one must clean out one's notebook somewhere.

(4) "Scribbling of some busy pen." Won't Jane be surprised to find out that Bill hasn't really deserted her after all, but only didn't have enough time to write while away at school?

(5) No talking.
 Pardon us while we snicker into our typewriter.

(6) And finally, "an air of noble scholarship." Well, anyway, an air.



Archers Interested In New School Clubs

What clubs do you think should be organized in South Side?

Shirley Roy: A party club.
 Margaret Schremser: A Canasta club.

Rodger Martin: An appreciation club with Miss Hodgson as sponsor.
 Mr. Drummond: The Spoon, the Niblick, and the Mid-Iron all put in a bag.

Miss Zweig: A commercial club.
 Robert Bates: A hobby club.
 Marilyn Roth: An art club.
 Millie Bright: A Spanish club.
 Norma Conrad: A sewing and cooking club.

Peggy Bridges: Reorganize the Inter-Club Congress.
 Bob Carpenter: A Hi-Y for freshmen and sophomores.

Coming Pics Abound In Romance, Magnificence

The trials and tribulations of Corliss Archer are back once again, and this time it's A Kiss For Corliss. This amusing movie stars Shirley Temple as Corliss. Corliss' father, Mr. Archer (Tom Tully) is representing a gold-digging blonde in a divorce case. The blonde is divorcing David Niven. The divorce is granted, and so Niven wants to get even with Archer. Corliss tries to make her boyfriend Dexter (Darryl Hickman) jealous by writing a diary of passionate love-making between her and David. Corliss wouldn't be Corliss without getting into a lot of trouble. She even pretends to be an amnesia victim. Shirley is cute and David is delightful. Tom Tully's performance seems to erupt all over the place. For a lot of laughs be sure to see this movie.

Here comes the most magnificent picture of the month—Samson and Delilah. It's a very beautiful, impressive, and extremely enjoyable. Victor Mature plays Samson, the reckless man who falls in love with a beautiful Philistine woman. When Samson tells his family, there are no cheers of joy, for his family is against the Philistines. Samson breaks a lion into pieces with his bare hands—then he's promised the lady of his choice (Angela Lansbury). Lansbury is murdered and so Delilah, Angela's sister, tries to find out why Samson is so strong. Finally Delilah turns him over to the authorities after she finds out that his long hair is the thing that makes him so strong. She helps him make the walls come tumbling down and all the Philistines are killed. You will have to see this picture to be able to appreciate just how a few pages of the Bible were made into a full-length story. This picture is highly recommended for its beauty and historical values.

An elegantly romantic picture is on the way. The Forsyte Woman is based on Book I of the monumental "The Forsyte Saga" by John Galsworthy. The picture takes place in the year 1800. Gree Garson is an impoverished beautiful music teacher. Errol Flynn is cold and collected Soames, whom Greer marries against her better judgement. Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young (engaged to marry Janet Leigh) enter into the picture. This movie is splendidly acted and produced in technicolor.

Super Record Albums Use Up Gift Money Well

Are there any Archers here at South Side with some Christmas gift money wondering just how to spend it? Then read on and see if any of these newly released albums serve the purpose.

First, there is the wonderful Doris Day album, "You're My Thrill," put out by Columbia. Doris has that distinctive quality all singers strive for: she makes you feel that she is singing for you alone. It wouldn't take long to identify her voice even without that label!

There's no mistaking those smooth and gliding Tommy Dorsey arrangements which feature his mellow trombone and the offside remarks of the band as the singers go about their business. Yes, the band sings too. Jack Leonard's vocals are tops, from the lovely "Yearning" to "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Sweet Sue." Frank Sinatra comes in for a bow on "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." It's excellent for dancing, an album put out by Victor.

Here is a set of platters to make the college-minded jump with joy. The album has the songs of the "Big Ten," the colleges of the Middle West, with "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" tossed in for luck. Jan Garber's band plays and sings its way, beating the drum for "Hail Purdue," "Indiana, Our Indiana" and "On, Wisconsin!" There are eleven songs in all, compliments of Capital.

M-G-M has their Silver Anniversary in the album of hits they recently put out, from several musicals. It is a delightful sampling of some very entertaining talent Jimmy Durante has a high old time with "I'm the Guy Who Found the Lost Chord"; June Allyson and Peter Lawford sing the charming "French Lesson"; Van Johnson does "Goodnight Sweetheart"; Gene Kelly sings "Nina"; and there are four other songs.

Jolson sings again! Al Jolson, the inexhaustible "Mammy" singer, will rock you in aisle with his latest collection of everybody's favorites. The new album of full-throated tunes from the current movie includes "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "Pretty Baby." They're all punched out in that grand and joyful Jolson style and issued by Decca.

And now we have the Gene Krupa Dance Parade. The Krupa band is a sturdy outfit with a fast, jumpy beat, and it's strong on the brass. Gene's music has a lot of energy for those who prefer a lively dance floor. This collection numbers "After You've Gone" and "Green Eyes" among those played by the full band, and the Krupa Trio on "Body and Soul." Columbia puts out another popular hit.

So if you Archers weren't quite sure what you wanted to do with that extra Christmas gift money, we hope we've given you a few good suggestions.

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Rosalie Fitch Excels In Music, Plays Percussions In Kelly Band

"I have loved music for as long as I can remember," says Rosalie Fitch, our popular sophomore lassie who has charge of the percussion section of the band.

Rosalie's duty in the band consists of her playing the cymbals, triangle, bells, bass drum, or "anything from soup to nuts," as she puts it, according to the music being used.

Active In Grade School

Rosalie first took an active interest in music while in Harrison Hill Grade School, where she joined the band as a violinist. After several years of studying this instrument, she also learned to play the trumpet, baritone, and the piano. Incidentally, this talented miss also extends her love of music to singing, which she enjoys a great deal.

"Band is what makes school interesting," Rosalie confesses, "for a member of the band finds the most wonderful friends and good times in the band room itself."

Besides her work in the music department, Rosalie, who is on the col-

lege course, is studying Latin, English, geometry, history, and driving. During her extra hours in school, she keeps herself busy with service work, Travel Club, Philo, Wranglers, and the Times.

After Graduation

After her graduation from South Side, Rosalie hopes to study Christian education and medicine, in preparation for becoming a medical missionary, preferably to China or Japan.

During the rare occasions when "Doc," as her friends call her, has nothing in particular to do, she loves to sit and listen to several of the records in her classical collection or to catch up on her church work, of which she has her share, being the president of the young people's group of her church.

Although Rosalie says she really enjoys South Side, she is looking forward to summer when she can attend her church camp at Lake Tippecanoe for two weeks of Christian recreation and fellowship with young people from all over northern Indiana; "eleven days of Heaven."

Car Accident Victim Offers Good Advice To All South Siders

Have you ever been in an automobile accident? One of your school-mates, who made the mistake of driving too fast on a wet highway, was and relates the incident in his own words:

"I was coming home from a party with a group of my friends. We were all laughing and talking and having a wonderful time, not realizing that we were driving rather fast for the wet condition of the road.

"Suddenly, I realized that the car was off the road, and we were skidding in the soft, wet mud. I remember that I wasn't frightened. I was simply tense and expectant, waiting to see what would happen next. I noticed that my friends were also calm, although they were being bounced around quite a bit. Waiting for the car to stop or crash or turn over was a strange sensation. It was like living in a dream. I knew that it was happening, and yet I knew that it couldn't be happening to me. I remember the car leaping several times as it lunged ahead for what seemed like hours, and I remember my head bumping the ceiling over and over again.

"All at once the car lights went out, and we thudded to a stop as the car smashed into a fence along the road. Not one of us spoke, and all was quiet save the eerie sound of the night wind, which I can still vividly hear in my mind, as it whistled around the broken car.

I thanked God that my friends and I had had our lives spared, and that not one of us had been critically injured."

All of us can't hope to be as fortunate as were the people in the above story; too many people die each year in similar accidents for this to be possible. What can you do to prevent anything of this sort happening to you? You can make the safety regulations you know so well become more than cold black type by living them every minute of every hour of every day and by using your good judgment and common sense at all times while in a car.

1950 Times Campaign Begins On January 20

The Times campaign for next semester will start January 20 with a meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Times Room for all agents.

On January 25 a meeting for the entire Times staff will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Classroom News

Mrs. Thomas of Room 75 was absent the week before vacation, and Mrs. Roberts substituted in her place.

Carole Whitehouse, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 4 class, received her 70-word award for typing 70.4 net words per minute with an accuracy of 97 per cent.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 4 class qualified for typing awards last week: LaVerne Christ received her 60-word award with 67 net words per minute and an accuracy of 100 per cent. Ann Koencke 57 net words with 90 per cent accuracy, and Barbara Lewis 52.6 net words with an accuracy of 92 per cent.

Joan Finnell, Barbara Shively, Elaine Lowenhar, and Delores Flotow baked decorated cut-out cookies for home economics as a part of a fancy cookie box.

William Keever is the newest member of Miss Leif's Homeroom 74.

In Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Janis Neuenschwander led the singing of Christmas carols and was accompanied on the piano by Elaine Morgan.

All dance scrapbooks were checked on Thursday and Friday of last week by Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 class recently received awards: Sally Brown, 65.8 net words per minute with a 100 per cent accuracy; Joyce Greiser, 61.3 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Carolyn Steinbacher, 61.6 net words per minute with 100 percent accuracy; and Richard Moore, 50.8 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 6 class recently qualified for awards. Joyce Emrich received her 60 award for typing 61.9 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy, and Sandra McMillan received her 50 award for typing 52.3 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy. The following students had an accuracy of 96 per cent: Barbara Masters had 48.8 net words per minute; Sally Harshman, 52 net words per minute; Marilyn Morgan, 54.7 net words per minute, Carole Moses, 50 net words per minute, and Bonnie Engelking, 43.6 net words per minute.

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Four South Siders Have Outside Jobs With School Work

Four South Siders who manage to work in their spare time are Jim Duff, Nadine Meyers, Sharon Fogle, and Jim Grubbs.

Jim Duff works as a meat cutter. He has maintained this job for a year and a half. He really likes his job, although he claims it is not his life work. He says his job is interesting, because he meets many people. He says that it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Lay Those Dishes Down, Ma

Nadine Meyers works after school at Murphy's. Her job is working as a clerk at the dish counter. She likes her job because she likes to work with dishes, and also, like every other boy and girl working, because of the pay it brings to her. One day, while working, a new shipment of glasses arrived. Nadine decided that they had better be moved. And so she moved them. And how! Just as she was going around the corner, wham—she bumped right into someone. Well, you can guess what happened. They dropped, and about 50 glasses were broken.

Sharon Fogle is another hard working girl. She does general office work at Morrill Motors. She has been working since September. She likes her job very much. Sharon works from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday since she is a post graduate.

Office Boy
Jim Grubbs works as a general office boy at the Anthony Wayne Electric Company. He likes his job very much. He works every night after school, and also on Saturday morning. He also likes the pay which goes with his job.

These four Archers are only a few of the Archers who have jobs. But, they certainly give us an idea for some interesting jobs. Perhaps you might be interested in the same line of work. If so, look them up for more details on their jobs.

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Last Semester Makes Seniors Conscious Of Responsibilities

By a Senior

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten . . ." Yes, here I am, a senior, standing on the threshold of a new year. But this year is different. Every senior knows what I mean. This is our graduation year. In June we shall take our stand among the ranks of the citizens of Fort Wayne.

When I look back over my years in Archerland, I review my experiences; some with regret, some with joy; but all of them with a feeling of wisdom. You have heard it said, "Experience is the best teacher." I agree with this fully, and I have found that this saying not only applies to one's personal experiences but also to the happenings of life.

Last Semester Valued

I look forward with eagerness to my last semester at South Side. I hope, of course, to accomplish much and to prepare myself more fully for the new responsibility that I shall acquire upon graduation.

In my remaining semester, I intend to meet school life and problems with a mature attitude. When a teacher helpfully gives advice to this department.

Pat Gresham and Doris Doeckla in Miss Leif's period 4 Home Economics 4 class made a grade of A on the fudge which they made while working on their candy unit.

ing senior, I hope to have enough grace to accept his or her instruction and to use it to better myself.

Another definite aim I shall strive to meet in the last fleeting weeks of my high school career is the rediscovering of taken-for-granted friendships. It is so easy for one to treat his friends with an air of indifference and make them feel commonplace. Friendship is a priceless gem, but it is too often considered so ordinary that it is buried in the bottom of life's treasure chest by other, less important stones.

Last, But Not Least

Finally, I am going to make my last year one of study. YYes, you read right! By studying I mean really applying myself and striving to make the very best grades I have ever received.

Now kids, this article isn't a list of resolutions. Oh, no. Resolutions are usually broken. This article is simply intended to express my hopes for a better me. If I can improve myself and get out of my senior year all that it offers, then I shall be thoroughly equipped and ready to fulfill any task demanded of me during the rest of my school days and after.

Eileen Wolfe, Janette Samsen, and Norma Meagher made A on a recent test in Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 class, period 2.

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Mel Hettler Leads Rally Last Quarter

Norm Fryback Holds Douglas Cunningham To Only Seven Points

North Side's Redskins came up with a small brave to replace those missing, and that small brave, Bob Ransburg, nearly broke the Archers' bowstrings. However, the fact that the Archers had the other Redskins well bottled up and the fact that the Green managed to muster up a good offense in the final period brought South Side a 34-to-31 victory.

Hero of the hard fought battle was Mel Hettler, who once again was the leading scorer for South. Little Mel ended up with 18 points for the evening by hitting 9 field goals out of 23 attempts for a little better than average shooting percentage. He hit all of his shots except 8 from in close, and those remaining few he hit from a little farther out.

On the North side of the scoring, Bob Ransburg, a sophomore, hit four field goals and five free throws to garner a 13-point total. He also played a very fine floor game and almost made up for the four boys out of action because of disciplinary reasons.

Good Defense
Going from offense to defense, we can look over Norm Fryback's brilliant defense job on Doug Cunningham. Norm held Cunningham to 7 points which is way below his average. Norm rushed Cunningham out of his shots and kept him from shooting many others. His rushing was so tight that he forced Cunningham to take steps quite frequently.

However, Cunningham was not alone on taking steps. Both teams had trouble all night with this. Also there was quite a bit of bad passing going on throughout the game.

Cunningham started the scoring in the first quarter by hitting a one-hander from the left corner. Ransburg hit a free throw to give North a 3-to-0 lead.

Hettler then hit his first two shots to give South Side a 4-to-3 lead. The scoring slowed up quite a bit and the lead changed hands twice more to give South a 7 to 11 advantage at the expiration of the first period.

The scoring during the second quarter was as bad as in the first quarter. Hettler hit two field goals, Towns hit one field goal, and Fryback hit one-half of South Side's free throws in this quarter to give South side their 7 points. Ransburg hit two field goals, Schlatter dropped in a free throw, and Dutter hit a single field goal to give North Side its 7 points. South still held a one-point lead at 14 to 13 at the half.

What An Outbreak!
At the outbreak of the second half, Dutter and Towns traded baskets; and South remained on top, 16 to 15. Then Ransburg hit three free throws, and Cunningham added one to give North a 19-to-16 advantage.

However, Fryback tipped one in and dumped in another field goal to put South back on top 20 to 19. Before the period ended, Ransburg hit a field goal to give the Red a one-point margin at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter, Hettler came back strong and, with some able assistance from Alex Tsiguloff, put the game on ice. Hettler dumped in five goals, shooting only ten times. Tsiguloff took two shots and hit them both.

Midway in the last quarter, Hettler hit his third goal of the quarter to give South a 28-to-24 lead and a four point advantage. This was the biggest lead enjoyed by either team since the beginning of the ball game.

Hettler hit two more field goals and Ransburg one to make the score read 32 to 26. Cunningham hit a field goal and Dutter a free throw to close the gap to three points at 32 to 29. However, Tsiguloff broke through the North defense for a layup. Ewing sank a one-hander for North just before the gun went off.

South hit 16 field goals out of 60 attempts while North hit only 10 goals out of 48 attempts.

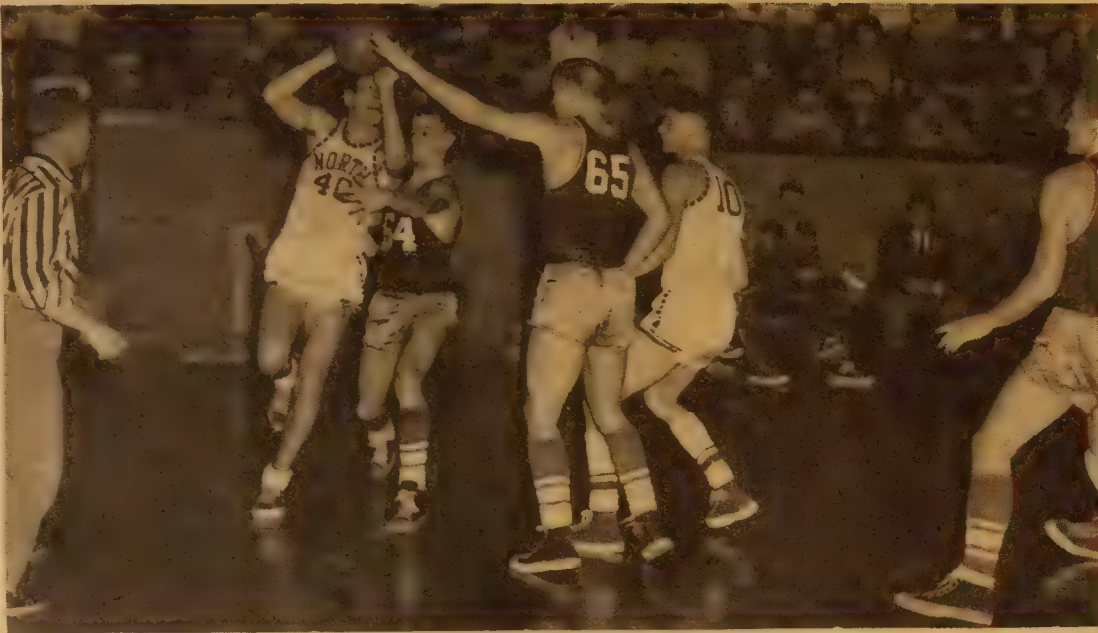
The Redskins dumped in 11 of their 16 free throws. However, this is where the North Siders far outshone South Side. South swished the nets for 2 out of 11 free throw chances.

	G.	A.	F.A.	T.
North	2-5	2-3	6	6
Dutter, f	1-2	0-1	2	2
Ewing, f	0-1	1-2	1	1
Allen, f	0-1	1-2	1	1
Cunningham, c	3-13	2-2	7	7
Schlatter, g	0-13	2-2	2	2
Ransburg, g	4-14	5-6	13	13
Totals	10-48	11-16	31	31

	G.	A.	F.T.	T.
South	9-23	0-0	18	18
Hettler, f	0-2	1-5	1	1
Ellenwood, f	0-3	0-0	0	0
Skoles, f, g	0-12	1-2	7	7
Fryback, c	3-12	1-2	0	0
Tsiguloff, g	2-6	0-1	4	4
Townsend, g	2-14	0-4	4	4
Totals	16-60	2-11	34	34

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?—Official Red Eastman, far left, had a tough one to call on this play in the third quarter of the South-North game at the North Gym last Friday night. If the camera doesn't lie, he called it right, declaring George Dutter (40), of North, out of bounds as his left foot hit across the line. The Redskins thought that Towns (64) fouled Dutter on the play. Others in photo are, left to right, Jerry Ellenwood (65), Ron Allen (10), Norm Fryback (69), and Doug Cunningham. —(Courtesy of The News-Sentinel)

C.C. Irish Down Berne Bears; Tigers Set Peru

Final Verdicts Showed Irish 40 To Bears' 26; Central, 47; Peru, 35

The Central Catholic Fighting Irish won their seventh game of the current campaign by downing a stubborn Berne High quintet 40 to 26 Friday night at Berne. At North Side arena on Saturday night the Central Tigers drove to a victory over the Peru Bengals 47 to 35.

The Irish spurred from a close first half to a wide margin and coasted down to the final gun. The Berne Bears were finally overpowered by the Irish boys, who held down the Bear threat while they displayed a fine scoring attack.

The first half was close with the lead changing hands several times. However, the Irish forged ahead late in the second period to lead 11 to 10 at the intermission.

Pick 'Em Up, Boys
The Irish began to find the range in the third period, and by the end of the 8-minute stanza they held a 27-to-19 lead. The Fort Wayne five continued to hit the hoop, piling up a bigger lead over the seemingly helpless Berne five. Both teams hit for 9 points in the final quarter with the final verdict, 40 to 26, giving the Irish seven wins in ten starts. The Bears' defeat was accounted for by the balanced scoring of Central Catholic. Marquet accounted for 8, Roy and Klein added 8, and Ehrman and Rushin tallied 7.

The Tigers of Central came back from behind in the third quarter to defeat a strong Peru quintet. Coach Bud Ritter had his squad well keyed for the game. The visiting Bengals confidently controlled the ball during the early minutes hitting their first two field attempts to forge ahead 4 to 0.

Fight Back
The local Blue and White boys, undisturbed by the first period showing, fought back to knot the game at 8-8, concluding the first period. At the beginning of the second stanza Klein hit a field goal to give the fans in the lightly filled gym a boost as his shot put Central on top of a 10 to 8 count. The second period was played on quite even terms with neither team hitting well. Fouled just before the intermission, Charley Brommeier scored a free toss to turn the scoreboard in favor of Central, 17 to 16.

At the beginning of the second half, Central had trouble finding the hoop and Peru spurred to a 23 to 19 lead. Central fought back furiously and the third period ended as Earl Dunbar flipped in a one-hand push-shot to tie it up at 28 all. Three quick baskets, two by Brommeier and one by Norm Sims, put the Tigers on top 34 to 28. Brommeier and Norm Sims left the game on five fouls when Central led 37 to 31. Peru hit two quick baskets to narrow Central's lead to two points 35 to 37. Then Central hit five consecutive field goals to ice the game with final score Central 47, Peru 35. The high scorer for Central was Brommeier with 14, while Munsey was high point man for the visitors with 10.

GAA Members Plan Recognition Fete "Point Time Parley"

A general committee consisting of Winnie Crawford, general chairman; Pat Bushong, Carol Bendel, Dorothy Meyer, and Barbara Evans has been appointed to take charge of arrangements being made for the GAA Recognition Potluck Banquet to be held next Monday at 6:30 p. m. They will help all the committees that are preparing for the banquet.

Pat Bushong heads the decoration committee with Norma Neukam, Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, and Barbara Snyder helping her. Jenny Hey, Sonya Smith, Phyllis Huffman, Margaret Schremser, Lois Holloday, Ann Koencke, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and the GAA executive board will help make the decorations.

Program Committee
The program committee has as its head Barbara Evans with Shirley Brateman, Carol Meads, Jenny Hey, Marilyn Crouse, and Mary Lou Goller assisting her.

Carol Bendel is serving as chairman for the menu. Those who will assist her are Winnie Crawford, Sally Harshman, and Donna Rhodes.

The serving committee consists of Bonnie Hull, chairman; Myra Pollock, Rose Stein, Sally Stoller, Carol Schneider, Barbara Masters, Sally Harshman, Donna Rhodes, Donna Gee, and Sue Grimme.

Clean-Up Committee
On the clean-up committee are Dorothy Meyer, chairman; Dorothy Dressel, Pat Klenke, Helen Kern, Melba Reider, Nancy Reuille, Carol Lortot, and the GAA executive board.

The theme, Point-Time Parley, has been chosen and the decorations will be worked out in this idea. A guest speaker and the GAA presidents of North Side and Central will attend. The awards will be handed out at the conclusion of the program by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

A list of the foods that may be brought are posted on the bulletin board. The girls wishing to attend are asked to sign for a food and bring 50 cents to Mrs. Keegan for rolls, milk, ice cream, and other necessities by tonight.

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Archers Dropped By Blue Devil Fast Five

Three Netmen Above Big Six-Foot Mark Stymied Kellies' Quint

Plenty of height, plus a cool working quintet, from Gary Froebel proved to be the downfall of the Archers last Saturday as they fell before a powerful Blue Devil team 48 to 39.

The Blue Devils with two boys 5 inches over the 6-foot mark and one 3 inches over the same mark piled up a big lead that was too great for the Archers to overcome. The powerful Froebel boys, rated No. 1 in state by many sports writers, proved their strength as they displayed many beautiful plays that left the Archers standing in their tracks.

Green Misses Easy Shots
The Green and White netters looked like midgets to the lanky Blue Devils. Unable to hit in the first three quarters the Archers looked bad as they missed easy lay-ups and wide open set shots that might have made the story different.

Vladimir Gastevech, 6 foot 5 inch center of the Blue Devils, displayed beautiful rebounding strength as he scored bucket after bucket in the first half. Merle Hettler, leading scorer for the Archers, was unable to hit in the first three quarters and the Archers fell far behind by the end of the third quarter.

Froebel Keeps Lead
Jumping into an early lead the Blue Devils were never overtaken the entire 60 minutes of play. Gastevech scored a free throw and rebounded for a tip-in to give the Froebel boys a 3-1 lead. The score was tied at 6-6 at one time but Gastevech put on the steam and the Blue Devils raced into a 12 to 7 quarter lead.

In the second quarter the No. 1 team in state really lifted the lid on the basket. They jumped into a 18

to 7 lead before Towns could connect on a set shot and Gary led 18 to 9. John Moore, 6 foot 5 inch center of the Blue Devils, got hot in this period scoring six points. The Archers were only able to score 4 points to 12 for the Blue Devils. The half ended with Gary on top 24 to 11.

In the third quarter the Archers kept pace with the Blue Devils as center Norm Fryback, of South, tallied two neat fielders to keep South in the ball game. The score stood 28 to 18 before Moore hit one and Gastevech rebounded to make the score 32 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

Archers Begin Hitting
The Archers finally took the lid off the basket in the final quarter as Hettler hit two quick set shots. South cut the lead to 10 points when Fryback rebounded for a two-pointer. Gary Fryback hit a beautiful set shot that put South right back into the ball game with 4 minutes to go.

The Green and White whittled the Gary lead to 43-36, but the Blue Devils hit two quick buckets to put them out in front for good. The final score was 48 to 39, Gary on top.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
South Side	5	3	13
Hettler	2	0	4
Ellenwood	3	4	10
N. Fryback	1	1	3
Tsiguloff	2	1	5
Towns	0	1	1
Skole	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	3
G. Fryback	1	1	3
Totals	14	11	39

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Froebel	5	8	18
Gastevech	3	1	7
Williams	3	4	10
Moore	1	2	4
Basic	2	1	5
Armenta	2	0	4
Dudley	2	0	4
Totals	16	16	48

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Archers To Meet Crawfordsville Five

Athenians Boast Strong Team; Miller Recovers From Sprained Ankle

The Crawfordsville Athenians will play hosts to the South Side Archers a week from Friday at the Athenian gym.

The Athenians, who always have a good team, will be looking forward to their meeting with the Archers, and will be out to avenge last year's 44-to-26 loss on the Archer court. Even though they have just a "so-so" 6-5 record, the Green men from down south are a veteran squad and Coach Bill Chase has high expectations for this year's team.

The Athenians are headed by three returning lettermen: Bob Stiller, last year's leading scorer, who is back along with Bud Bradley and Dick Stout. Stout, standing 6-3, is probably the most improved player on the squad, and has turned into a real scoring threat besides being a top-flight rebounder.

The game is sure to be hard fought and a thriller all the way. Coach Glen Stebing hopes that Guard Jack Miller, who received a sprained ankle in the Froebel game, will be ready for action.

Freshman GAA Volleyball Starts

Frosh GAA captains and teams have been chosen for volleyball.

Carol Bowser is captain of Team 1, and her team consists of Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Shirley McCreary, and Ila Jean Stiver.

June Shanebeck heads Team 2; her teammates are Barbara Burns, Phyllis Ellis, Floretta Ford, Donna Gee, Sonya Smith, and Nancy White.

Carol Schneider is captain of Team 3. The girls on her team are Loralan Beecher, Frances Bodenhorn, Donna Leverssee, Marlene Stoops, and Betty Westbrook.

Team 4 is headed by Carol Meads. Her teammates are Sharon Hillard, Janice Mares, Jane Ann Romary, Evelyn Smith, Sally Stoller, and Jean Wickliffe.

Team 4 is captained by Norma Neukam. Her team consists of Marlene Braun, Nancy Gilbert, Phyllis Huffman, Louise Kain, Sylvia Krueger, and Betsy Waterfield.

Rosie Tsiguloff heads Team 6; her teammates are Carol Gephart, Joan Logan, Margaret Quinnell, Marlene Schmitt, and Marjorie Smith.

Beverly Berning is captain of Team 7, with Patricia Cole, Bonnie Disler, Ruth Havens, Patty Kelso, and Helene Schmidt on her team.

Team 8
Team 8 is captained by Janet Detrick. Her teammates are Josephine Burns, Joan Finnell, Carol Heuer, Norma Meagher, and Karin Yopst.
In the first games Team 1 defeated Team 2, 38 to 17; Team 4 downed Team 3, 27 to 21; Team 6 overtook Team 5, 27 to 18; and Team 8 scored a victory over Team 7, 21 to 14. In the second games played, Team 1 overwhelmed Team 6 by a score of 31 to 19; Team 2 defeated Team 5, 25 to 18; Team 3 overtook Team 8, 28 to 11; while Team 7 downed Team 4, 28 to 12.

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Kelly Five Is Favored To Gain Win

Tilt To Be Wednesday Night At North Side; Tigers Are Host Team

The traditional battle between the Central Tigers and the South Side Archers will be played next Wednesday night at North Side's gym. It will be Central's home game and will start at 8:30.

The Blue are a team that nobody thought would amount to a serious threat this season. Since the start of the season, they have shown times that they have the stuff that it takes to make a really fine team. They are what you might call a hot-and-cold team. When they are hot, they are almost unbeatable; but, when they are cold, they are just another team.

This game will really be one of those grudge contests. The Tigers beat the Archers twice last year, but South turned around and beat them in the first encounter of the two schools this campaign. In both of the games that the Tigers downed the Green last season, they came from far behind to do it in the last few minutes. The scores of these close games were 34 to 32 and 55 to 52, both in Central's favor. South Side won the initial contest with their arch-rival this year by a score of 51 to 42. The Archers led all the way to make the victory very convincing.

Fair Record

Central's record this year is not too impressive, but they have played some tough teams. Their record stands at 4 won and 5 lost. Central opened their season against the Elmhurst Trojans, and dropped that one by a score of 32 to 28. The Trojans are one of the best of the county teams and they had played several previous games. The loss of a first battle usually doesn't mean much. Next, the Tigers downed the Marion Giants by a 50-to-42 count. The Giants are a fine quintet. They were the winner of the New Year's Tournament that the Green was in. Then, Central was nipped by the strong Hammond team 40 to 39. Following that, came the much talked-about city series battle with C.C. The Banetmen trounced the Irish 44 to 20. Then they were edged by the Anderson Indians, who are rated as one of the best fives in the state, by the close score of 50 to 47.

The Blue was one of the teams in the Howe Invitational Meet. This was a holiday tournament that North Side finally copped. Central opened against the Indianapolis Shortridge five and they were nipped 41 to 37. The Tigers then downed Indianapolis Howe 50 to 32 to finish third in the tournament. Last week they met and conquered Peru 47 to 35. The Blue have an offensive average of 43 points a game, while they held their opponents to a 38-point average. Central has some experience with six men back from last year's squad. They are Charlie Bromelmeier, Ronnie Klein, Sam Sims, Clayton Chambers, Henry Mayer, and Larry Patten.

Average Height

The Tigers do not have a very tall ball team. Klein is their tallest man at 6 feet 2 inches and the only other regular over the two-yard mark is Bromelmeier, who stands 6 feet 1 inch. However, this gives them enough rebounding power to get by.

Bromelmeier is one of the lads that helped out a lot in Central's sectional victory last year. He is a good shot and can really snag those rebounds. Mayer was used some last season and has proven himself to be a really fine guard under Central's fast break system. Hank stands 5 feet 11 inches. Klein's height at center has proven to be a definite help under the basket. He is also a high scorer.

Sam Sims, unanimous choice for all-city back in football this year, has been able to use the speed that won him the state high hurdles championship to good advantage. He is only 5 feet 9 inches tall. Larry Patten, a 5-foot 10-inch forward, was very good last season.

The Tigers have two new men who have been used as reserves so far. They are Keith Mendenhall and Earl Dunbar. Dunbar is 6 feet 1 inch. He went to Central when he was a freshman and then moved to California. He just moved back to Fort Wayne this year. Keith Mendenhall is 6 feet tall. He is the son of the illustrious Murray, and he just moved back to Fort Wayne this year when his father started coaching the Pistons.

Two surprise starts this year are Norm Sims and Chuck Brown. Both are 5 feet 11 inches tall.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

South Side	Central	
Hettler	F	Bromelmeier
Ellenwood	F	Brown
Fryback	C	Klein
Tsiguloff	G	S. Sims
Skole	G	N. Sims

Tips

By Stan



Although they took a step in the wrong direction last weekend, South Side's Archers put their right foot forward Friday night when they edged a slightly crippled North Side team. That was an important game for the Green, since it gives them a big lead over both North and Central in the city series. The Archers didn't look too impressive in downing the Redskins and looked no better the night after, though they were playing a better team. We have noticed one big difference in the Green's play lately. The old story was that the Archers got warm early and staved off rallies late in games. The last few games have been just the opposite. The Kellys were way behind in the Muncie Central game, and put on a terrific late spurt to nearly pull even with the Bearcats. In the North Side game, the story was nearly the same, with South getting 14 points in the last stanza to pull away. It was the same pattern in the Froebel game but our boys could close the gap to no more than eight points during one stage of the last quarter. It would be nice if we could have a good first and last quarter all of the time, instead of one at a time.

Even though many scribes and sportscasters have picked Gary Froebel for the top team in the state of Indiana, I'm afraid I can't agree with them. After seeing them against the Archers, who had an off night, I would be willing to bet anybody that the Blue Devils won't even reach the Butler Fieldhouse come next March. They just didn't show the finesse and all-around team ability that goes with a championship five. Their two skyscrapers, Gastevich and Moore, were not exceptionally good for men of their height, and aren't in the same league with New Albany's Clayton and Eddie Glover. Of course, Froebel's boys are only juniors, and one year can make a lot of difference. Maybe we're just spoiled after seeing boys like Ernie Hall of Lafayette, Gene Southwood of Evansville Central, Schooley of Auburn, Garrett of Shelbyville, and many others perform. But we still can't see the Calumet team as the next state champ.

An interesting novelty last Saturday night was the prelim game between two grade school teams, Harrison Hill and Smart. The Hawks soundly trounced the Smart school boys by a wide margin to rack up their eighth straight win. Harrison Hill had several boys standing over the 6-foot mark who should develop into good high school material. One boy who is nearly 6-2 has been tabbed by doctors as a 6-7 or 6-8 giant by the time he leaves high school. It looks as if Mr. Stebing can look towards a bright future.

North Side's athletic board should be congratulated on their decision in which they put four players on probation just before the South game last week. It takes a lot of courage to suspend four players, knowing they might make the difference between victory and defeat against the Archers. Maybe some of the other schools should follow in North's footsteps. It would give the sport a big boost in the future.

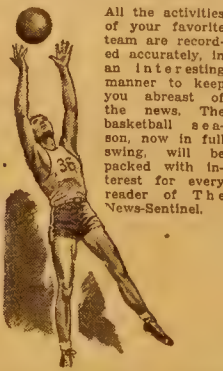
We are beginning to wonder if the proposed Coliseum will turn out to be a white elephant project. It will cost at least four hundred dollars to open it up, and nobody would be able to use it except the Pistons, who haven't even been playing to full houses at the North Side gym lately. The Pistons, in turn, are hurting high school attendance. This year the South-Central game missed being a sellout by more than 600 fans. This was almost unheard of in past years. We forgot to mention it last week, but the cement bowl game was rained out. It doesn't seem like they are ever going to get that game played.

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South Will Travel To Huntington For Tough Tilt With Viking Quintet

Road Game To Be Played Friday Night

South Side To Fight Height, Sharpshooting In Meet With Vikings

Tomorrow night the South Side Archers will travel to the neighboring city of Huntington to challenge a highly regarded Viking quintet. The Archers, getting rest up from last week-end's double action, hope to improve their win column at the expense of Huntington.

With only two seasoned lettermen returning from last season, the Vikings face a hopeful but uncertain season from now until the end. The Vikings, usually a powerful team, seemingly are building for the future with only five seniors on the squad.

Two Lettermen

Two experienced lettermen are returning this season to steady the slightly teetering Vikings. First of all, converted from the Huntington gridiron squad is 5-foot 10-inch, 160-pound Al Shultz, brother of Army's highly regarded defensive back. The other returning letterman is 6-foot 1-inch, 177-pound Ernie Passwater, who was recently honored as an all-state pigskin star. Head Coach Bill Williams states that these two men are his most reliable ball handlers and most proficient rebounders. A big portion of the success of the Vikings depends upon how well 6-foot 2-inch, 197-pound Dick Wiles assumes his share of scoring and rebounding burdens. The Viking guard slots will be filled by two talented juniors, 5-foot 10-inch Bob Bond, and 6 foot Doug Hum. Bond, a good defensive player, usually is assigned to throttle opposing sharpshooters. Hum is ranked as the team's leading basket producer. Good Reserves

Coach Williams will have plenty of strong reserves which he may call for during the game to give his regulars a rest.

Archer Coach Glen Stebing will probably counter with a lineup of Towns and Hettler at forwards, Fryback at center, and Tsiguloff along with Ellenwood or Skole at the guard slots.

South Side	Huntington
Hettler	Shultz
Towns	Passwater
Fryback	Wiles
Tsiguloff	Bond
Skole	Hum



SOUTH TO MEET VIKINGS—Pictured above is the Huntington team which will meet the Archers tomorrow night on the Huntington floor. The team is composed of five seniors, five juniors, and six sophomores. Seated in the first row above, left to right, are Doug Poe, Ernie Passwater, Dick Wiles, Don Sult, and Al Shultz; in the middle rank are Coach Bill Williams, Bob Koehlinger, Bob Whitacre, Doug Hum, Bob Bund, Bud Hunnicutt, and Student Manager Walt Sands; standing in the back are Ed Haines, Dick Lintner, Ronald Weist, Ronnie Harris, Jack Miller, and Jack Hendricks.—(Courtesy of Journal-Gazette)

Archers Will Meet Irish On Home Floor, Feb. 17

The Archers will tangle with the Central Catholic Irish, February 17, at the South Side gymnasium instead of at the North court, which is the usual site for city series games. This tilt will be the Green's last home game of the season; all other games will be played at North Side or out-of-town.

Mrs. Thomas Absent, Mr. Hostetler Returns

Mrs. Martha Thomas was absent before vacation and was still absent as of last week. Her substitute has been Mrs. Pamela Roberts. Mr. Lester Hostetler returned to South Side the last day before vacation. He had been recovering from an operation.



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SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS

Froebel Holds Top Position In State Teams

Other Victors Listed For Weekend Games Throughout The State

Froebel of Gary remained the top team in state last week-end by dropping the South Side Archers Saturday night at the Archer gym. Next week Froebel will play an inter-city game with Gary Mann. Mann has almost a perfect record, except for one defeat at the hands of their city rival Froebel. Gary Froebel boasts the top team in the state, along with a perfect record.

Northern Victors Told

In the other games around the state in the northern sector, Albion defeated South Whitley 54 to 47. Fryneur led in the scoring with 17 of Albion's 54 points. Thompson cashed in 16 of South Whitley's 47 points. Another Saturday night contest saw Angola defeat Howe, 57 to 46. Angola's Johnson dropped in 16 points to take scoring honors for the game. Churubusco defeated Claypool 76 to 37. C. Gaff dropped in 23 points and Fredrick cashed in 22 points for Churubusco. Shoemaker was high for Claypool with 15 points.

In the central and southern parts of the state the games went something like this: Southport 67, Scottsburg 61; South Bend Central over Rochester, 51 to 30; Lawrence Central over McCordsville, 42 to 26; and Howe of Indianapolis over Wabash, 66 to 48.

In the Grant County Tournament last week-end Mississinewa defeated Sweetser 41 to 39 and Fairmount dropped Swayzee 41 to 37 in the semifinals. In the final game Fairmount topped the Mississinewa five 51-30.

Meanwhile Gary Tolleston dropped South Bend Washington in a close game 36-35. Elkhart placed another defeat on the card of the best team in northern Indiana last year, Auburn.

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Kellys To Meet Highly Regarded Mishawaka Cavemen Saturday; Foe's Home Court Site For Game

Another Rough Test Faces S. S.; Cavemen Are Tall, Experienced Boys

Beware, the Cavemen! The Mishawaka Cavemen, that is. They are slated to play the Archers at Mishawaka Saturday night, game time being 8:15.

Cosch Wukovits' lads will be out for revenge. Last year, the Archers defeated the Cavemen 39 to 32 in what proved to be about the best game that the Green played all season.

Those of you who saw last season's game will remember that Mishawaka was just about the tallest team that South played the whole campaign. Well, this year they have just about the same team back that they had last season. However, they are bigger and more polished this year than last.

Fifth In State

The Cavemen have played some of the best teams in the state, and they have come out with a very impressive record of seven wins and only two defeats. This record has earned them the ranking of fifth in the state.

Mishawaka has played only one team that the Archers have met. This team was the Muncie Burris Owls. They beat the Owls 50 to 36 in their opening game. The Kellys nipped Burris 50 to 48 in a very hotly contested encounter. Mishawaka is also presently leading the NIC conference with a record of three wins and no defeats.

Lose To Anderson

Following the Burris game, the Cavemen walloped Plymouth, 40 to 28. Next, they suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the star-studded Anderson Indians. The score was 37 to 34. Anderson is now rated as third in the state. Then they met the powerful South Bend Central team which has beaten North Side. The final score was a decisive 61 to 46. Goshen was the next foe to fall beneath the mighty Cavemen. This game was really a slaughter, 46 to 16. Then they beat South Bend Riley 51 to 41. North Side was their next victim by a score of 50 to 36. In the New Year's tournament, they were beaten in the first game by the same Riley team they had downed. Mishawaka was on the short end of a 48-to-40 count. Mishawaka won the consolation game from South Bend Adams, 50 to 37.

Tallest Team In State

Mishawaka has one of the tallest teams in the state. John Benjamin

is 6 feet, 7 inches; Neil Tracy is 6 feet, 5 inches; Larry Nichols is 6 feet, 2 inches; Milt Ross is an even six feet; and the other starter, Joel Coffman, is only 5 feet, 3 inches. They have all but one man back from last year's squad. The only new man is forward Larry Nichols. They are also loaded with tall reserves.

The center and pivotman of the team is big John Benjamin. He is said to be one of the best centers in the state and the best that Mishawaka has ever had. For a player of his size, he is very agile and certainly knows how to work that pivot. He isn't thin, either, for he packs about 225 pounds on that 6-foot, 7-inch frame.

Has Famous Shot

The other giant Caveman is forward Neil Tracy. He is a mere 6 feet, 5 inches. However, he is much

thinner than Benjamin but equally as good a rebounder. He has a shot that has made him famous. It is an over-the-head jump shot, and he very seldom misses on it.

At the other forward post will be Larry Nichols, a boy who played in a pinch-hit role last season. He is not a very high scorer but is very valuable on defense; and at 6 feet 2 inches he gets plenty of rebounds.

At the two guard posts are Joel Coffman and Milt Ross. Both are fast and tricky. Coffman is said to be one of the best little men in the state and is a high point producer.

The probable starting lineups are:

South Side	Mishawaka
Hettler	F
Ellenwood	F
Fryback	C
Skole	G
Tsiguloff	G
	Tracy
	Nichols
	Benjamin
	Ross
	Coffman

South Side Susie, The Gym Pest, There's One In Every Class

Basketball time is here and with it are all the joys of the season! Basketball! Yes, boys' basketball! Oh, you sound a trifle deflated. What? You thought we meant girls' basketball? Oh, we understand. What's that you say? There's a slight difference? Ha! You are understating. We are certain that there most certainly is a difference, and just for you ignorant males who don't know the difference, we shall elaborate.

That's Right!

First of all, girls' basketball is usually not played for public eyes to behold. They have their own games in their gym periods, since it is easier this way. We shall illustrate a typical girls' gym period of basketball for you. The last period bell rings and someone whistles past you: Susie, on her way to her gym class. She rushes into the locker room, tears off her school clothing, jumps into her gym suit, and shouts as they nonchalantly saunter into the locker room. You see, there are always a few of these super-speedy Susies in every gym class. What are they hurrying for, you ask? Why, they patter into the gym office, where the basketballs are kept, in order to be the first ones to get a ball. The early bird catches the worm, you know!

What A Blow!

So Susie has her ball, and by this time most of the other girls are on the floor, practicing lay-up shots!

Then a shrill whistle blows and the girls stop and run over to where their instructor stands. They receive a pep talk from her and are assigned to different baskets. Then the game begins!

(Unless you have seen their games in action, you wouldn't understand. You see, there are two different games going on, one at each end of the floor!)

The game progresses and it would be impossible for us to tell you of all the witty little happenings and sayings that our dear South Side female champs do or say. Oh, look! There's a gal just sitting there. (Looks like a freshie!) Let's ask her what's wrong.

"Hi, there." She looks at us in a somewhat frightened manner.

"Er, hello," she stammers ungraciously.

"Anything wrong; can we help you?"

"No, no," she blurts out.

"But why aren't you playing? It looks like fun. Never give up, we always say."

"Me?" she shrieks! "Why, I wouldn't play in that old rough game for anything. I might get hurt."

Thus saith our freshman! Oh, no, this is not imaginary. We are on the level. Inquire around and prove for yourself that we're one hundred per cent truthful.

Another Hand?

On the other hand, we have the type femme who wants to get in

Four Honored, Sharpshooters

Roger Etzler, Lyle Fretz, Robert Godfrey, and Robert Suckow have been dubbed sharpshooters in the Rifle Club contest. National Rifle Association medals will be awarded to the winners. Different degrees in the NRA course are awarded to the riflemen. The degree of sharpshooter, the highest, is obtained by averaging a score of 40 out of 50.

The marksmen, those who averaged 30 out of 50 shots, are Don Komito, Bob Olinske, Peter Schwanz, Jim V. Smith, Herbert Snyder, and Bill Sullivan.

Tom Kiermaier, Don McBride, Ray Sample, Charles Miller, and Warren Webster achieved the degree of pro marksmen. They averaged a score of 25 out of 50.

The Rifle Club is buying the medals for the winners, although ordinarily they are required to buy their own. Medals have been ordered, but they have not yet arrived. The medals, upon arrival, will be on display in Room 30.

Mr. Armstrong Will Lead Hi-Y Talk

Bob Armstrong, assistant boys secretary of the YMCA, will speak to Hi-Y, January 16, at 7:30, at the YMCA. Mr. Armstrong, a veteran of World War II will lead a general discussion partly on his war experiences.

Coach Glen "Steb" Stebing spoke last Monday on his job as a coach. He told of the Archers' progress and the work out for him as a coach.

every game! The girls are only allowed to play in one quarter so everyone gets a chance, but one insists on playing all the time. Oh, well, never say South Side is dull!

At last! The game is over! The winning teams go galloping off the floor beaming with pride! The losing teams sorrowfully walk back to the locker room with heads hung in shame.

But back in the dressing room the fun begins again.

"Oh, we would have won if it hadn't been for Smith," or "It was all Joan's fault for fumbling the ball."

You know, all the traditional if's and but's. And amid all the confusion we spot a Sherlock Holmes . . . female, of course! Well, she must be a Sherlock; she's sneaking around corners, behind other girls, and under the seats. Aha! I understand now. She's just another shower skipper.

Know what we mean? They'll do it every time, try to sneak out without taking a shower, that is. But, she's caught. Crime doesn't pay!

Now, all is quiet. The locker room is empty. There goes the bell. Yipe! No, not again! Here comes another Susie. Hold on to your hats, here we go again.

Intramural

The Robins and the Wheels traded wins last week in the intramural basketball tournament; and, as a result, the Robins won the noon league championship. For the first game, which was on Tuesday, The Wheels came from behind to defeat the Robins 20 to 18. The Robins led at the end of the third quarter by a score of 15 to 10, but the Wheels doubled their score by dumping in 10 points to the Robins' 3. Oechsle led the winners' attack with 6 points.

On Wednesday in the second game, The Robins, behind 10 to 9 at the end of the third quarter, turned the tables and doubled their score to give them 18 points to the Wheels' 16. Koshlinger was high for the Robins with 6 points. He led the last quarter rally by hitting two field goals.

Both of these games were played slowly and deliberately. Neither team took chances by shooting too many shots from too far out. In the first game, however, the Robins missed quite a few very close shots.

The Wheels had worked their way into the finals of the noon league by beating the Hungry Boys 19 to 14. Lazoff scored 8 points to lead the Wheels in scoring. The Wheels played most of the game with only four men.

The only game in the night league was between the Club and the Rebels. After a see-saw battle, the Club finally came out on top by a score of 24 to 23, the same score by which they defeated the Buddy Club during the week before vacation. In the Club's victory over the Rebels, Tunget plunked in two long shots at the very end of the game to give them their one-point margin. Tunget ended up with 7 points for the whole game.

Next Tuesday the Club and Rebels meet again, and the winner of that game will play the Robins for the championship.

Following is a list of the ten leading scorers:

	G	FG	FT	T	Av.
Shookman	7	25	9	59	8.43
Hutson	4	15	8	38	9.50
Faber	6	14	9	37	6.17
Wenbert	3	15	5	35	11.67
Sell	7	13	6	32	4.57
Clark	6	13	5	31	5.17
Bailey	3	13	4	30	10.00
Davis	6	18	8	30	5.00
Ryan	5	13	3	29	5.80
Coblentz	5	13	3	29	5.80

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Knows How On Hardwood

'Bo' Loomis, Junior Class Officer, Keeps Busy As Archer Athlete



Bob Loomis

On the gridiron, on the hardwood—it makes no difference where—yes, we find Bob Loomis, 11B, excelling in nearly all sports. This capable Kelly netter, who gained floor play experience and basketball know-how last year on the successful reserve squad, stands exactly 72 inches into the air, and carries 165 pounds on his well-built frame.

On College Course

This handsome junior is on the college prep course, and the subjects English, physics, U. S. history, and geometry keep this lad quite busy after basketball practice. Besides this, he squeezes in some time for Lettermen's Club and, of course, his

steady gal, Carolyn Gause. He chooses English as his favorite subject, and Miss Mary Graham rates "tops" as a teacher.

Mrs. Loomis can be sure to satisfy her son if she has the popular mashed potatoes, gravy, and juicy steak on the menu for the evening meal.

"Bo Rod", as he is called by his many friends, spends his summer vacations working around home (cleaning, maybe?) and passing time at Memorial Park, "The Home of the Daisies!"

Embarrassing Experience

Bob has had several embarrassing and also exciting experiences. It seems he was a grade school kid when the embarrassing moment came. "Bo" had just written a love note to a cute little gal who was sitting in front of him. Nothing wrong with that, I guess; but it was intercepted . . . (you guessed it!) . . . by the teacher. This beautifully written prose was read aloud, and the class nearly raised the roof with laughter. An exciting happening came into Bob's life when he caught a long pass this fall in a gridiron classic to score his first touchdown. He was also thrilled when he scored no less than six points in one minute of play in a prelim basketball tilt last year.

Has Pet Peeve

The junior class vice-president has a pet-peeve and that is riding home from school on the crowded buses. To Bob, this seems to be even rougher than a football or basketball game. His favorite record is "I'll See You in My Dreams," which is spun often for Carolyn.

Jerry Ellenwood, Gene Towns, Alex Tsiguloff, Bill Kenline, and Bill Levy are some of the guys Bob is usually seen with.

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Opener
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South Side
Rah, Rah—Green, Green
Rah, Rah—White, White
Rah, Rah—Team, Team
Rah, Rah—Fight, Fight
A — R — C — H — E — R — S
Archers, Archers
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Skyrocket—Archers
S—S—S—(Whistle)
Boom!
Ah
Archers!
A-R-C-H-E-R-S
Archers, Archers
Fight, Fight, Fight

Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello, South Side Says

Fifteen For The Team
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah
Team Team Team Who
Team Who
Team Team Team

Yea Team, Say Team
Yea team, fight
Say team, fight
Yea team, say team
Fight, fight, fight!

Yea Green
Yea, Green, Yea, White
Yea, South Side
Let's Fight, Fight, Fight.
Beat 'Em South Side—Beat 'Em.

Oski Wah Wah
Oski Wah Wah
Oski Wah Wah
Skinny Wah Wah
Beat
Wow!

Alma Mater
Hail to Thee, O South Side High School!
Faithful may we be,
Our beloved Alma Mater.
We sing our praises to Thee,
May we always well remember
All thy gifts to us so free
And pay homage to thy memory.
Hail South Side High School to Thee.

Green And White
Green and White—Fight, Fight
Green and White—Fight, Fight
Yea team, Fight!
Green and White—Fight, Fight
Green and White—Fight, Fight
Yea team, Fight!
Archers—Archers—Archers!

Gazella
E-e-e-eow, E-e-e-eow
Gazella, Gazella, Gazella, Gazay
Get out, get out, get out of the way
(Slow) Reevo, Rivo, Sis. Boom Bah
South Side High School
Rah, Rah, Rah

The Chant
South Side will win, will win this game
tonight.
South Side will win, will win this game
tonight.
Zigety boom, rah! rah!
Zigety boom, rah! rah!
Yea Team Fight!

Over Hill Over Dale
Over hill, over dale, we are on the victory trail
As the Archers go rolling along.
Fighting hard all the way, we are shouting
hip hurrah! (Shout)
As the Archers go rolling along.
We're from South Side High
And we never will say die
While the Green and the White float above:
At victory we'll shout; at loss we'll never pout,
But we'll cheer for the school that we love.

Cheerio
Right here in South Side High you'll always
see us smile,
Because we're happy, happy, happy all the
while.
We wear a big broad grin the whole day long
And always sing this cheery song.
Oh gee, it's great to be in South Side High.
Right here in South Side High we always have
much fun.
Especially when our lessons and our work's all
done.
We always back our team in every fray.
We laugh, we sing, we shout "Hurrah."
(Shout)
Oh gee, it's great to be in South Side High.

School Song
To the school that has no equal
To the dear old South Side High
To whose teams there are no equal
For you we'll gladly die.
Though the odds may be against you,
We'll still stand for your rights
And in the end we'll greet you,
Our dear old Green and White.

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Program Announced For Day's Short Schedule; Instructions Too

The program for the day will be:

8:10-8:35	Homeroom	9:35-10:15	Fourth
8:40-9:00	First	10:20-10:40	Fifth
9:05-9:25	Second	10:45-11:05	Sixth
9:30-9:50	Third	11:10-11:30	Seventh
11:35	Second Homeroom Period		

All pupils must attend the second Homeroom period. Announcement of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P.A. system.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by teacher in charge. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second homeroom period.

During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.

Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' offices to have their cards signed. The Health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking Health will have their cards signed by both gym and Health teachers.

No program will be changed unless an error has been made. During your Homeroom period, fill all blanks on your program card. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for those subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

Pupils who live outside the city limits or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

Lockers will be issued during the second homeroom period in 9B homerooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 114 from 3:25 to 4 p. m. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O.K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of the O.K.

Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date, or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.

145 Freshmen Enroll Today For Four Years

Harrison Hill, Smart, Hoagland Send Grads; One From Out Of Town

One hundred forty-five freshmen begin their four years at South Side today. These students are entering from Harrison Hill, Smart, and Hoagland.

The following students are from Harrison Hill: John Adamonis, Freddie Augsburg, Paul Ayers, Joan Blauroch, Pat Cassidy, Patricia Christ, Charlotte Conn, Forest Cotton, George Courtis, Charles Curry, Keith DeArmond, Anne DeVoe, Jack Dierkes, Emma Dillon, Joan Gardner, Nancy Gardt, Emily Gottle, Terry Green, David Grossman, David Gustafson, Victor Hart, Pat Hofer, Beverly Howard, Charlotte Hyman, Donald Jones, Mary Kappel, Tamell Kerlemer, Rosemary Todd, Pat Lasch, Lynn Lee, Richard Lehman, and Mary Livingston.

Others from Harrison Hill are James McBride, Edward Mossburg, Patsy Meyers, Sue Plasket, Sharon Portman, Phyllis Powell, Lynn Pritchard, Dollie Ramsey, Charles Ray, Mary Somers, David Sutter, Philip Thieme, Richard Turner, Jane Waterfield, Sarah Welch, Larry Wellman, Manny Zinn, and Lowell Zoller.

56 Enter From Smart

New students from Smart are Richard Bauer, Linda Beatty, Nancy Bechtold, Jane Beck, Eileen Belhinger, Billy Bernard, Marlene Bloom, Billy Chavis, Sharon Collier, Carol Cutshall, Robert Danklefer, Sandra Daurch, David G. Davis, David L. Davis, Joyce Davis, Robert Dehl, Joan Duff, William Duff, Donna Dusing, Marilyn Edward, Charlene Guland, David Garrison, Radka Gouloff, Marilyn Haag, Nancy Hake, Jack Hammons, Marlene Henel, Alan Hickman, Doris Hill, Eleanor Hirschman, Kent Horton, and Marcia Jacobs.

Other Smart graduates who enter South Side today are Jeroma Jordan, Barbara Keirns, Marilyn Klausling, Eleanor Knepper, Beverly Kooztz, Cyril Laycoff, Phyllis Lee, Joan Torgardner, Geraldine Masterson, Elizabeth McDonald, Willie McGee, James McGraw, Donna Meredith, Marilyn Miller, John Moore, Thomas Maurey, Olive Mumy, Herbert Nagel, Donna Pyle, Dorothy Stearns, Bill Swift, Robert Tellman, Sharon Towns, Marguerite Truitt.

Hoagland Sends Grads

The freshmen from Hoagland are Norman Beck, Beverly Beng, Norman Branley, Jim Brown, Connie Carauer, Joanne Clapesatt, Ruth Ellen Clapp, Barbara Cox, Phyllis Erich, Dan Ellenwood, Marjorie Faulkner, Carol Letter, Robert Galbreath, James Garver, Charles Gibbs, Sally Gick, Coleen Grogg, Donna Giff, Florence Hansell, Janice Hayes, Frances Herdin, Divie Hogg, Don Johnson, Mary Miller, Nancy Moore, Bonnie Lowden, Mary Johnson, Nancy Moore, Bonnie Nomina, Dick Rhodes, Pat Runion, Ellinor Sabinger, Elaine Spiekerbach, Patty Strill, Barbara Wilcox, and Jane Zumbrum.

Martha Sue Gerlock is entering from Washington.

Don Bitsberger Joins Aurelian Honor Society

Donald E. Bitsberger, '45, has been elected to membership in the Aurelian Honor Society of Yale University.

Founded in 1910, the Aurelian Society is composed of students of outstanding ability and scholastic achievement.

Bitsberger is manager of the varsity crew and a member of the Elizabethan Club, the Board of Undergraduate Deacons, and the Yale Key.

Seniors, Attention!

Seniors should mark Thursday, February 9, in their date books for the night of the Senior Banquet, one of the highlights of the senior year. The event will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

PTA Groups Announce Topic For Sessions

"Freedom To Grow" will be the general topic for the PTA Study Groups to be held each Tuesday evening in February. Mr. Earl S. Sterner, chairman of the committee, announced the first of the series of four meetings will be February 7. The topic for this meeting will be "Growing Up in the USA." The forum will be under the leadership of Mr. W. C. Wilson, and will consist of high school students.

February 14 will be the date of the second meeting when the topic will be "Struggle for Independence." A resume of "The Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People" will be given. The leader for this meeting has not yet been announced.

"Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents" will be the topic for the third study group, February 21. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will lead the discussion, and the forum will consist of parents and students.

The last of the meetings will be February 28. The topic will be "What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" Those participating will be Mr. Robert Hodell, Personnel Director at General Electric; Major Herbert Snyder, Director of Veterans Bureau, and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

Those on the committee to plan the study groups are Mr. Earl E. Sterner, chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Darby, Mrs. H. B. Ford, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. George Collier.

So-Si-Y Sells Covers

So-Si-Y girls will sell Archer book covers in center hall today and tomorrow. These attractive green and white covers will fit any size textbook. The price is 10 cents.

South Side's Unusually Wide Variety Of Clubs, Organizations Offer Freshmen Chance To Express Themselves In Literature, Athletics, Music, Speech, Journalism, Hobbies

Hello, Freshmen,

The door to opportunity and many new friends is opened to you here at South Side through the wide variety of clubs and organizations which offer you the chance to express yourself in literature, athletics, music, speech, drama, and hobbies.

The school paper always entices many, for it holds interest to everyone. The South Side Times is published weekly, and the Totem is issued annually by the seniors; but any pupil may apply for a position on The Times.

Girls' Literary Group

The Meterite Club is a literary group very popular with the girls. It was organized to cultivate a desire on the part of the members for good reading and wholesome friendship.

Miss Susan Peck of Room 60 is the sponsor. The club is open to all girls having a B or above average in English. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room, 112. The dues are 25 cents per semester to be paid before the third meeting.

The G.A.A. Girls Athletic Association, is a club which promotes athletic activities and gymnastics. The club

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 17

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 23, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Times Subscription Goal Set For 1,000

J. Forkert Appointed Times GM

Major Staff Changes Made; Minor Additions To Be Published Later

Janet Forkert has been named the general manager of the Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Janet, who has served as business and advertising manager, will take over the duties of Carol Roembke, the present general manager.

Marilyn Klomp will relieve Janet as business manager. Marilyn has served as advertising manager and credit manager. She will be replaced in the position of advertising manager by Marilyn Clymer, who has solicited advertisements and collected bills.

Jané Hattendorf will take Charmaine Bergstedt's place as feature editor. Charmaine, a senior A, is leaving South Side. Jane has written features, editorials, and news stories.

The sports staff this semester will be headed by Bert Feibelman, who has been writing sports stories. Since Kent Wenbert, intramural sports editor, is leaving South Side this month, Jim Reinhard will be writing the intramural sports stories.

Sharon King has been announced as the new managing editor. She is filling the position which Lowell Dare vacated earlier this year. Sharon has served the Times for three years as auditor, and for the past semester she has been a copy editor. The copy editors have been announced as Ann Dygert, Stan Collyer, Jim Reinhard, and Donna Jean Roebel.

Peggy Bridges and LaDonna Schweitzer will succeed Ann Dygert as editorial page editors. Other minor changes will be announced later.

New Freshmen Tour South Side

The new freshmen toured South Side High School Thursday. At 2 o'clock they met in the study hall where Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, Paul Sidell, guidance director, and R. Nelson Snider, principal, told them about South Side.

Afterwards the girls went to the gym while the boys went on a tour of the building. From 3 to 3:30 p. m. the boys stayed in the gym while the girls went on the tour. Then the boys and girls went to two different rooms where the varied activities of South Side were pointed out to them.

To finish off the day the Booster Club served Cokes in Room 172 under the direction of Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Mabel Fortney, chairmen of the concessions.

The students who conducted the new freshmen around the building were Duncan Whitaker, Robert Voelkel, Carolyn Gipe, and Carolyn Wedge.

SPC To Initiate 10 Kellies Tonight

Ten South Side students will be inducted into Student Players Club at 7:30 tonight in the North Side auditorium. The initiates from each public high school will present a play which will be judged by a committee. Mary Lou Schubert and Patty Andorfer, in charge of South Side initiates, chose the play "Love Knoweth No Bounds."

Those to be initiated from South Side are Joan Coblentz, Joan Felger, Jean Forehand, Stanley Greene, Kay Hobbs, Sue Ann Olvey, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Marcia Rupp, and Harriet Smith.

is open to all girls passing in all subjects. The sponsors are Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The Freshman GAA meets in the gymnasium Friday, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; upperclass, Monday from 3:30 to 5:15 p. m.; additional meetings on call. There are no dues.

Music For Talented Frosh

For the musical minded, there is the chorus which is directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, open to all boys and girls who are able to sing. The band, orchestra, and concert chorus are heights to reach for. Anyone who is able to play an instrument and is interested in music is eligible to join the band or orchestra or both. This is an excellent opportunity to earn letters for those school sweaters you've bought or are going to buy.

Interscholastic sports at South Side are football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports should apply to the coach of the sport.

Active Booster Club

Another club which is open to both girls and boys is the Booster Club. The members of this organization handle the concession stand at all of South's football and basketball games.



TO HEAD TIMES STAFF—Janet

Forkert will become general manager of The Times starting with the next issue. Previously she has served as advertising manager, business manager, and ad solicitor. Retiring G.M. is Carol Roembke.

Orchestra, Band Choir To Give Winter Concert

Presentation Will Be Saturday, February 4; Tickets Cost 50 Cents

Strains of music will fill the South Side gymnasium as the band, orchestra, and choir collaborate to present the annual Winter Concert at 8 p. m. Saturday, February 4. The Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Robert Drummond, will entertain with "The Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky, "The Song Is You" by Jerome Kern, and excerpts from Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto, in which Bethany Hoot will assist George Gettel at the piano. The String Ensemble will play "Arioso" by J. S. Bach.

Mr. Drummond will also direct the band in the presentation of "The Men of Ohio March" by Filmore, "Copacabana" by Walters, "The Washington Post March" by Sousa, and a medley of Jerome Kern's compositions.

The Vesper Choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, will sing "Ah, Meadow Fair" by Trehere, "Ride the Chariot" by Smith, "Sleep" by Lebeig, Jerome Kern's "Look For The Silver Lining," and the "Band Played On" fantasia by James.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents by any member of the band, orchestra, or choir.

The choir will also sing at the music assembly on Tuesday morning, February 7. At that time "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" by Irving Berlin and "Just the Way You Look Tonight" by Jerome Kern will be sung by the advanced chorus. The choir and the chorus will present one number in unison.

The orchestra will give the same program for the assembly as that used for the concert with the exception of Arioso, which will be replaced by Tres Jolie, a waltz by Waldteufel. The band will also present its original program substituting for the "Men of Ohio March."

Three Leave South

Three students have recently withdrawn from South Side. They are Landis Carter, who moved to Terre Haute; Lois Underwood, who changed schools; and Jeanne Burch. No new students have entered.

Book Prices, Obligations Told To Kellys

Rental Deposit Given Homeroom Teacher; Books Rented In Class

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the book store. Each student must pay a rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

Rental cards will be given to students who present their cards to their teachers with the correct amount of money in order to receive books.

After the cards have been signed by all teachers, students are to go to their homerooms during the second homeroom period. The homeroom teacher will then collect the cards which will be kept as a record.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to any rental books.

If students wish to purchase books, they may do so through their teachers or at the book store, opposite the attendance office right off center hall.

Below is a list of all books, the sale price and the rental price.

Mathematics	
First Course in Algebra	\$1.58 .27
Second Course in Algebra	1.58 .27
College Algebra	1.82 .31
Plane Geometry	1.62 .27
Solid Geometry	1.55 .26
Plane Trigonometry	2.69 .45
Essentials of Mathematics	1.33 .22
Mathematical Studies	
Applied Economics	1.72 .29
Economic Geography	1.87 .32
Economic Geography Work	
Book	.58
United States in the Making	2.59 .43
American Government and National Government and International Relations	1.80
Languages	
Latin for Americans, First Book	2.19 .37
Latin for Americans, Second Book	2.63 .44
Third Year Latin	1.95 .33
Fourth Year Latin	1.66 .28
First Year Latin	1.52 .25
New Latin Grammar	1.25 .21
Easy French Readings	1.66 .26
First Year French	1.98 .33
Second Year French	2.16 .36
El Camino Real Book I	1.87 .31
El Camino Real Book II	1.94 .33
New Latin Composition	1.25 .21
Science	
Earth and Its Resources	2.88 .48
Modern Biology	2.66 .45
New World of Chemistry	3.06 .51
Modern Physics	2.34 .39
Plant Biology	4.08 .68
English	
First Course in English	1.76 .30
Second Course in English	1.87 .32
Handbook of English	1.12 .19
Literature and Life in England	
Adventures in Reading	2.70 .45
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52 .42
Literature and Life, Book I	2.23 .38
Literature and Life, Bk. II	2.38 .40
America Speaking	1.80 .30
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16 .35
Expanding Literary Interest	2.23 .38
Modern Plays	.97 .16
Champions	.97 .16
When Washington Danced	1.55 .26
The Three Musketeers	1.44 .24
Johnny Tremain	1.33 .23
Lorna Doone	1.55 .36
Longshanks	2.00 .34
New Narratives	1.26 .15
Meet An American	1.84 .31
Easy English Exercises	1.26 .21
Tale of Two Cities	.79 .13
T-Model Tommy	.90 .15
World Literature	2.09 .35
Sociology	
Our Changing Social Order	2.66 .45

(Continued on page 3)

'Beat North Side' Theme Of Drive For Circulation Cup

Mr. Snider Sends Greetings To Frosh



R. Nelson Snider

South Side is happy to extend a hearty welcome to the newest members of its student body, the class of '54. We hope you will find here many new opportunities for learning, for making friends, and for being of service. Those of us who have been here for some time, both faculty and students, are eager to be of assistance as you start your new educational experience, and we hope you join with us in the many activities in which we engage.

—R. Nelson Snider
Principal



Martha M. Pittenger

It is a pleasure to greet the pupils now entering South Side High School. For your careful consideration South Side offers new study and activity programs. You will have opportunities to gain further knowledge, to meet new friends and share with all. It is valuable to have a new start. I hope that you will show eagerness to learn, that you will participate with enthusiasm in the activity you choose, that you choose wisely, play fair, and win a fair measure of success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Your Dean, Martha M. Pittenger

Times Agents To Meet

The Circulation Staff will hold a meeting for the Times agents Friday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m. in Room 16. Supplies will be given to the agents and they will be instructed how to use them.

Agents For Homerooms Named; Paper Costs 75 Cents For Semester

Nancy Karns, circulation manager, has announced that 1,000 subscriptions is the goal for the first day of the Times' campaign in which South Side will strive to retain the circulation cup. "Beat North Side" is the slogan for the three-week semi-annual campaign between the two schools.

The price for a semester subscription is 75 cents. A down payment of 25 cents is acceptable. Subscriptions may be obtained from any Times' agent today, but starting tomorrow they must be obtained only from the homeroom agents.

The agent who sells the most subscriptions the first day will receive one dollar and the runner-up will receive 50 cents.

The first three issues of the paper will be free to everyone in the school. After these, only people who have subscriptions will receive the paper.

Homerooms having 100 per cent will receive candy and will be recognized later in The Times.

The circulation assistants are Bethany Hoot, Sue Stiver, Sue Briner, Nancy Betz, Nancy Plasket, and Dick Solomon. Carolyn Wedge is in charge of outside subscriptions.

Here is the list of homeroom agents.

	H. R.
Sue Briner	4
Pat Cassidy	6
Anna Gorrell	8
Kay Livingston	10
Bethany Hoot	12
Gloria Beck	14
Janie King	22
Maurice Forkert	26
Nancy Gardt	28
Joan Clauser	30
Joanne Frank	32
Marlene Braun	34
Bob Voelkel	36
Barbara Finrock	38
Jean Wickliffe	44
Harold Nagel	46
Jean Gerding	52
Dottie Fairly	54
Sylvia Heistand	56
Nanette Edmonds	58
Nancy Plasket	60
Betsy Roe	61
Rosalie Fitch	62
Arlene Dubrove	64
Lois Lagemann	66
Helen Bennett	68
Sonia Evanoft	70
Lois Mossman	72
Marilyn Crouse	76
Arlene Kiltie	77
Janet Forkert	80
Pat Hofer	82
Donna Jean Roebel	90
Carolyn Gipe	S
Mary Livingston	91
Sharon Morris	92
Sonya Smith	94
Jean Fletcher	96
Sharon McIntosh	98
Carolyn Wedge	108
Solomon-Stern	110
Betsy Waterfield	138
Barbara Bain	142
Judy Wilks	144
LaVerne Christ	146
Jane Marshall	172
Bridges-Schweizer	174
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Frances Smoley	184
Sharon Pavey	186
Carol Sielaff	188
Schweizer-Stiver	190

Whitaker Is Workshop Head

Duncan Whitaker is the new president of 36 Workshop. He and the other officers were elected at the meeting of this club last Thursday. Norma Plumley is the vice-president, Joanne Uetrecht is the secretary, and Robert Voelkel is the treasurer.

At the next meeting of the club, committees will be appointed to head the Talent Show. It was announced that a date had been put upon the school calendar for the Talent Show. It will be held March 10.

A new feature was introduced into the election of officers. All of the candidates for office were introduced and given campaign speeches. Those performing this service were Nancy Betz, Sally Wilkens, Janet Thomas, Carol Roembke, Diane Angold, and Max Hobbs.

Drama Classes Begin

Drama classes will be organized this week for the semester. 9A boys and 10B girls are eligible for beginners' classes. Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor, will be in the Greeley Room this week to register interested people. Classes will be held during the fifth periods.

For Freshmen Only--

Greetings, Greenies!

We feel pretty safe in saying that you are embarking on the most exciting four years you have ever experienced. But realizing that the embarkation is not without its perils, as well as many joys, we thought perhaps in a small way we could give you all an idea of the best road to take through a happy and successful four years of high school on your way to graduation and college or work.

So, read on. We hope our ideas are helpful!

Your School Work--

All during grade school you waited for the time when you could proudly announce that you were a high schooler.

Suddenly you find that you are in the middle of the thing that you have dreamed about for so long. But there are some things about high school that you hadn't counted on.

You have different subjects than you ever had before, and there are new teachers for you to get to know. You feel that you are not going to get along very well in this new adventure.

Remember that the first impression that you make on your teachers will help to form their opinion of you which they will have all four years.

You will find that the lessons will become easier for you if you listen carefully to the instruction which your teachers give you. Show your teachers that you want to learn by cooperating with them.

If you do the homework which is assigned you every night, you will find that it is much easier than if you leave it go until the last minute when you have so many other things to do.

We hope that the few little suggestions we have made will help to make the beginning of your stay here more pleasant because your freshman year is the basis for the three years which follow. If your school work is less hard, your school life will be happier.

Your Club Activities--

You know, four years seem a long time to a freshman, but to a senior it seems almost too short. Some have to look back with regret because they did not get all they could out of their high school career. Others may look back with satisfaction on possibly the happiest four years they have ever spent. The former are the ones who never really became a part of the school, but just went along with it; while the latter are the ones who joined and actively participated in its clubs and activities and who, in some way or another, showed interest in their school by performing service for it.

You who are freshmen now can prevent a feeling later of not quite belonging to your school, and of your school not quite belonging to you. Join the clubs in which you are genuinely interested, and offer your services to teachers who may need them. However, remember that extra-curricular activities should always be considered as such and that your studies should always come first.

If you do these things: first, study; and then in your extra time, service and school activities, you will find that your high school life will be much fuller and happier.

And You!--

Well, here you are, freshmen, ready and raring to start on a brand new and excitingly different social life. Of course, you've heard tale after tale of the gay parties, the class feasts and frolics, the games and dances, the clubs, and all the other pastimes that entertain the high school socialite. So you've been pretty well assured that South Side is going to be fun.

How right you are! Archerland IS going to be fun; and you won't have to tear the school apart to find it. While you are in the act of being orientated, it might be wise for you to hold a fairly tight rein on your social life. Oh, join in on extra-curricular activities, to be sure; but not to such an extent that you find yourself (or others find you) doing very many things but none of them well.

Once you have established for a certainty just how much time and effort must be devoted to studies (the real reason why you're here), there is time enough for you to branch out—go more places, do more things, meet more people, and have more fun.

Archer Royalty Have Real Ball In Make-Believe

Dearest Reader,

This letter I'm writing to you is from Mother Goose's house on Sugarlane. It's the third cottage on the right from the corner. The chocolate one—with the marshmallow roof, the lolly-pop flowers and the fence around the house. Sounds good, huh! Good nuff to eat!

We were walking down the brick ice cream road, going to a fancy formal dance. We saw Jack and Jill carefully skipping over the Root Beer puddles toward the well for their famous "pail of water." You all know them better as Bob Loomis and Carolyn Gause.

Our personal nomination for Bluebeard is Dick Wert. He is now courtin' another favorite lady of our Mother Goose Village—Bev Vanderbosch. They were going to the yearly dance, too. It is to be given by the Prince and Snow White. They are really Ev Tunget and Barb Bergel. Following the crowd to the "Castle in the Clouds" we saw, standing on the huge, circular golden steps the seven dwarfs, and at the top Snow White and her Prince. The seven dwarfs and their gals were none other than Norm "Bashful" Fryback and Pat Klenke. With them were the other six: Bill "Sneezy" Davis and Barb Bowser. Across the golden staircase John "Sleepy" Spore just rescued Joan Clauser from a dragon. Since there isn't a banister on the staircase, we walk up the stairs to see Bill "Happy" Kenline and Gene "Grumpy" Towns are putting over some deal—Something about the PUNCH or something. Anyhow their girls, Pat Dobson and Joan Hambrock (C.C.) are standing close by. They are conversing 'bout their new powdered hair-do's. The newest gossip is being discussed by Mel "Doc" Hettler and Susie Beery. The gossip is—Oh, we can't tell. It's a law of Mother Goose land. NO GOSSIP!!!

But we continue up the stairs. And here is NEWS! Prince Charming finally found Cinderella after carrying her glass slipper around in his pocket for just a ginger man cookie's age. Yes, Wayne Stinson found her—Who? Why, Carol "Cindy" Wilson. And there's Tom "Dopey" Skole with Donna Jean Roebel to keep him in line.

Say, do you all remember Hansel and Gretel who escaped from the mean ole' witch? Well, Bud Toussaint and Mary Colburn are getting along just fine now. We saw them in the really fabulous ballroom. Then we had the pleasure of speaking to Marilyn Ellingwood and her beau for the grand affair, Alex Tsiguloff. Marilyn is known as the sleeping beauty and Alex is the lucky prince.

Royalty is certainly represented here tonight. There's the famous King Midas—the king with the golden touch—or Neil Clauser with his queen, Barbara Davis. He's lucky that not everything he touches turns to gold! Jack, of Beantalk fame, is grown up, readers. He's going with a cute little gal, Mona Remmers. Doyle Grogg is his name now. Howdy Esterline is a knight of King Arthur's Court. Incidentally, he's helping his lovely, Phyl Durrell, off with her coat.

You'll never guess who we found standing in the corner. It was Bill Mitchell and Pat Ellis. They were reenacting a scene from "Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf." Bill's a nice wolf, though.

Everyone's talking about the strange thing that happened in Mother Goose land last week: an old beast changed into a really dreamy prince. Too bad, girls, he's already taken. Jack "The Beast" Johnson and his



Under the Clock

Mr. McClure is still as witty and as human as ever (except for tests). He was telling one of his government classes about the illegality of evading gross income tax and the consequences which that would bring. He also told them that it was illegal to have people out of the state send you goods which are taxable in your own state. He said, "I've never done it; I don't know to whom to write."

In Miss Demaree's class, they are dramatizing "Cyrano de Bergerac" as they read it. The other day, Jerry Dreisbach was Roxane, Ivan Lebamoff was Christian, and Bob Hanna was Cyrano. Jerry was sitting on the desk, and when the balcony scene began, she stood upon the chair; Bob and Ivan stood below her on the floor. When Christian asks for "a kiss," Cyrano is supposed to say, "You go far too fast," but Bob said, "You go too fast too far." A little farther on in the play, Christian is supposed to say, "Your neck!—I should so like to kiss it," but instead he just went as far as "Your neck!"

In Miss Rinehart's English class, everyone had a ringing noise in their head. They thought perhaps someone was trying to drive them insane, until they saw that Bob Hannauer had a fork and was playing on all the metal objects in the room.

Archers Go Way Back To Tell Memories

Seeing all these young freshies around seems to make all the upperclassmen a little sentimental. That's what we discovered while making our rounds asking some of the full-fledged Archers what they remembered about their own first years.

Talking to Joan Clauser about her freshman daze, she shyly told us that she best recalled her first date with John Spore.

Joyce Miller said that she discovered that high school is a lot different from grade school.

Joanie Frank told us: "I remember looking up at all those big seniors. And I almost walked into the wrong locker room!"

Asking Betsy Woehr about her memories, she just shuddered and said, "I don't want to remember a thing about my freshman year!"

Lois Neukam is pretty sophisticated about the whole thing by now. She just announced, "I can't remember that far back!"

And so, dear fresh, remember these tender experiences of your youth. They will be so valuable to you when you have reached senior year senility.

Representatives Of South Side's Hard-Working, Busy Big Wheels Interviewed: Pat Souers, Don Evans, Sue Stiver, And Dave Bryant

This week the "big wheels" that were interviewed are Pat Souers, senior; Don Evans, junior; Sue Stiver, sophomore; and Dave Bryant, freshman. These South Siders are very active in lots of work and it is very worthwhile knowing them.

Our senior is Pat Souers. Pat is very active in school clubs. Right now she belongs to So-Si-Y, Philo, Travel, Camera, 36 Workshop, 1500 Club, Times staff, and Service Club. Also she is chaplain in Job's Daughters. Before holding this office she was treasurer and fifth messenger. Then, too, Pat has earned her bronze pin and her 40- and 50-typing ribbons. This fall she entered the Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest. Every week she writes the banking story for The Times and is also exchange editor.

Besides all these activities, Pat is studying bookkeeping, typing, sociology, journalism and clerical practice. One subject she said she particularly likes is speech and, of course, Mr. Plummer ranks pretty high with her, too.

Pat has quite a list of favorites. She loves hamburgers; any records by Mr. Como; the movie, "The Great Lover"; vacations (Webster Lake is her summer hideout); swimming; and a certain grad of '49, Dick Cain.

Last Christmas vacation Pat had a lot of fun clerking at the Grand Leader. Her pet peeve happens to be "people who misspell her last name." After graduation Pat will go into nurse's training at the Lutheran Hospital.

If you haven't already met this dark-haired senior you'd better hurry up for she'll be graduating soon. She can usually be found with her best friends Sharon Fogle, Joyce Grieser, Juanita Funk, or Carolyn Steinbacher.

Next on the agenda is that outstanding Latin student, Don Evans. Don is on the college course and is taking English, Latin, geometry, physics, and history. Latin, of course, is his favorite subject, and Mr. Fay his favorite teacher.

In the subject of Latin, Don has won numerous awards. As a freshman,



AMIALE ARCHERS—Standing are Dave Bryant, freshman, and Pat Souers, senior. Don Evans and Sue Stiver, junior and sophomore Big Wheels, are on the steps.

man, he was a finalist in the state Latin Contest and as a sophomore, he won first place. Besides working very hard on all of his subjects, Don is very active in band and orchestra, in which he plays the trumpet. Also he likes football and basketball and hardly ever misses a game.

Like Pat, Don's favorite movie is "The Great Lover" and his favorite food is Hall's specials—hamburgers and french fries. The record he likes best is "White Christmas."

Last summer vacation Don earned some extra pocket money by being a caddy at the Fort Wayne Country Club. Over Christmas he spent his spare time at his grandmother's home in Frankfort, Indiana.

Don has had several unusual things

Welcome, Frösh No 1950 Fashion Blues For Style-Wise Lasses

W stands for "wobble" in their knees; E is for exercise on the inclines; L is the long, long periods of the day; C is for the cares they cannot leave behind.

O is for all their odd sensations, M is for their awfully mixed-up minds. E is for each and every freshman who is really being handed a tough time!

F is for the fun they'll have in high school, R is for the rest they yearn to feel. E stands again for every freshman who has worries now; but time will heal.

S is for their sunny smiling faces, H is for the half-pint size of some. M is for the mediocre size of others, A is for the Archers they've become. N stands for all the awful nit-wits that laugh as freshmen road the halls.

When they ought to stop and say their welcomes. Welcome to you Freshmen, one and all!

—Jean Forehand

Eager Greenies Await Good Times At South Side High

Once again it's time for a new crop of freshmen to arrive. As a whole, this group is anxiously awaiting to become a part of South Side.

Pat Cassidy, a freshman from Harrison Hill, says she is coming over for a good time. Joan Blaurock also expects to have a good time during her four years in Archerland.

Dick Turner, also from Harrison Hill, is planning to join some of the many fine clubs South Side offers its students. He says this way he will be able to make many good friends and learn more.

Taking the opposite side is Ellinor Salinger, who said she isn't looking forward to becoming a freshman. She doesn't want to leave Hoagland. We know, however, once she becomes an Archer she will enjoy it.

The handsome blond you will see walking down the hall is Johnny Adamonis, who is planning to become active in sports. With Johnny you will usually see his good friend Freddie Augspurger, who, like Johnny, also favors athletics. Both were on Harrison Hill's team and they helped to win many games.

Mary Livingston says she wants to meet new friends and be able to enjoy the fine company of her big sister, Kay.

Excitement and fun top the lists of Margie Faulkner and Beverly Benz, two freshmen from Hoagland. They will have lots of excitement the first day and fun if they participate in South Side's many activities.

Nancy More isn't looking forward to any special thing except the friendly atmosphere of South Side and becoming a part of the Green and White Kellies.

Are 8th periods any better at South Side than they are at Smart? This leading question was asked by one Jim McGraw. We're afraid not, Jim. Better keep yourself out of trouble. Jim is also interested in dramatics and is planning to join the dramatic club.

David Davis is interested in sports, especially football and basketball. He is also interested in any good looking blondes or brunettes (girls, that is).

We certainly hope that the new freshmen will enjoy their four years at South Side.

With the coming of the new year, there are new resolutions, new plans, new hopes, and, what is more important to the feminine world, new fashion trends. What have the designers created for 1950? Let us take a look.

Hemlines are up! The trend is definitely upward and the skirts will be hanging from fourteen to sixteen inches from the floor. Midcalf is about the most ideal length, but let your own legs be your guide. Now let us take a look at the skirt styles. Full skirts are practically gone. The slim skirt is definitely out front, with hidden godets, fringes, and numerous variations of pleats added to avoid giving the same lines to every straight skirt.

The blouses, jackets, and dress bodices all feature roominess. For instance there are big sleeves, bloused backs, deeper armholes, large collars, short capes and flared baleros. The belted Russian blouse is a big hit this season. Middy blouses are getting just as many headlines; striking blouses are being made to match suit linings. Of interest to high school students is the fact that there will be an increased wearing of knitted garments for casual as well as dress wear. Unique sweaters and eye catching vests come under this category.

Now let us move to the beach where we find an extremely wide variety of bathing suit styles. The beach jackets and capes catch our eyes because of their brilliantly loud stripes and checks.

Next we take a look at the preview of evening clothes. The ankle length dress is even more popular than last year, but full length skirts are still holding their own. You will notice that blouses and skirts for evening are being sold separately, which enables us to have a less expensive variety in dance clothes. The camisole top is in great demand, as is the low neckline with sleeves. The materials can best be described as tissue weight. Taffetas, chiffons, silks, linens, nylons, organdies, crepes, and nets, are all popular fabrics and exceedingly light in weight.

Take a glance at the fruit bowl. Any color you see there is being worn at the head of the fashion parade. Equally desirable are beige, sand, and straw with black. Pin checks and dots dominate the pattern field, with colorful prints and horizontal stripes running a close second.

Gals, this is what you can expect in 1950. Let's hope you like it.

Jolly Juniors

Rex Edmonds

One of the Journal-Gazette's finest carriers is Rex Edmonds of Home Room 54. Rex has traveled very much, but he picks Virginia as the most interesting state. Outside of school he is a member of Hi-Y and DeMolay. After he graduates, he would like to attend college.

June Loveland

A very busy junior is June Loveland of Home Room 176. June works in the diet kitchen of the Lutheran Hospital. She is vice-president of the CYF Triangle. Her mother, Gladys Moore, attended South Side. She would like to be a private secretary after graduation.

Promising Young Stars Enliven Political Drama

One of the best pictures of the year is on its way. This giant anti-communist movie is "All The King's Men." Presented by Columbia Pictures, this picture is directed by Robert Rossen. It is based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize novel. This movie is an exciting story of a politician knifing his way to power. Broderick Crawford plays the main part (Willie Stark), a governor of a Southern state. Jack Burden (John Ireland) is a lieutenant reporter of Willie's, and tells of his rise. He goes along with Willie and helps him to insist on rights for people. He finds out that Willie is really a traitor, but it is too late to get out of it. Willie attracts and overrules all types of people, from a tough political worker (Mercedes McCambridge) to society girl (Joanne Dru) or idealistic doctor (Shepperd Strudwick). He wrecks the lives of his adopted son (John Derek) and wife (Anne Seymour).

This picture is a very exciting and savage study of a politician knifing his way to power. It attracts the ever-widening web of machine politics. This picture is very worthwhile entertainment; don't miss seeing it.

Under the fine direction of Robert Siodmak, "Thelma Jordan" comes to us. This is a suspense-filling story. Barbara Stanwyck is employed as a companion for her aged and wealthy aunt. Wendell Cory, an assistant district attorney, is irritated by his in-laws and is ready to leave his wife. Stanwyck plans a murder and involves Cory. Cory is forced into the position to protect Stanwyck. Both play their roles excellently. The cast also includes Paul Kelly. If you like a lot of suspense, see this picture.

"Chain Lightning" is another good picture starring Humphrey Bogart and Eleanor Parker. Bogart is a bomber pilot, Richard Whorf is a plane designer, Eleanor Parker is a Red Cross girl. Parker and Bogart fall in love; nothing comes of it. They meet again at a party at Raymond Massey's, who plans to make a pile of money by manufacturing a new jet plane for the Air Forces. Both Whorf and Eleanor work for Massey. Bogart works as Massey's test pilot. Bogart agrees to fly a jet plane with Whorf's new safety device. He gets \$25,000 to fly it from Rome to Washington. The plane was to be flown before the pod was to be put on. The flight is successful but Whorf is killed testing the device. Bogart tests the pod himself and it works. Afterwards he marries Eleanor. If you want to see a good combination of stars, in an enjoyable movie, see this picture.

Last semester, 117 people were kicked out of the library. Were you one of them? Let's see that this doesn't happen again this semester!

Chief Justice Vincent of the U. S. Supreme Court was born in a jail. His father was a jailer. When a person goes ice skating, they actually skate on water, says Mr. Hull.

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Parshad Award Available For Christian Youth

Service, Understanding
Of Christian's Job Basis
For Naming Winner

Because of his interest in Christian youth, Alfred H. Avery, Christian layman, makes possible the Parshad College Scholarships, awarded through the United Christian Youth Movement.

The purpose of the Awards, in addition to providing educational training for Christian youth, is to center the thinking of young people upon the implications of Christian Gospel and to stimulate them to greater activity in winning youth of their communities for Christ.

Those who participate for the awards must be Christian young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who are at least seniors in high school and not more than freshmen in college. Out of high school young people now holding jobs, but who have not attended college more than a year, are eligible to participate.

To the top ranking boy and girl an award of \$400 per year for four years paid to the college of the winner's choice will be given. In case a winner of the National Award is a freshman in college, the scholarship will be for three years only.

Scholarship Awarded
A scholarship will be given each summer covering room, board, and registration fee to a summer conference sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement.

Regional awards will be presented to the winner in each of seven regions of the United States and Canada. They will each be valued at \$250 per year for four years paid to the college of the winner's choice.

Also a scholarship each summer covering room, board, and registration fee to the conference within the region sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement.

A scholarship covering room, board, and registration fee to be granted in each of seven regions to the Regional Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement to the young person winning second rating in that region.

Twenty-one partial scholarships of one-half the expense of room, board, and registration fee to the Regional Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement will be presented to the young person winning second rating in that region.

The Parshad Youth Week Awards will be granted on the basis of Christian service and understanding of Christian responsibility as evidenced by:

1. Christian character as revealed in a statement of purpose in life, and indication of use to be made of college education.

2. Ability to do competent work in college, based on high school scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, and study interest.

3. Christian service in the local church and in denominational activities.

4. Interest in interdenominational cooperation. (In communities with little or no interdenominational work, contestant should list evidence of his interest and effort to begin such work.)

5. An understanding of the Christian faith and its application in a definite situation as revealed in an essay not to exceed 1,500 words with the title, "The Church's Responsibility in My Community." This should present the author's original analysis of the opportunity and responsibility the church has in his community.

Each of these five points has equal value in the judging of the contestant.

A set of three entry blanks may be obtained from your denominational, state, interdenominational Youth Agency or the UCYM. Participation cards should be sent to the United Christian Youth Movement, 206 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Illinois.

All entries must be in the hands of the local church board of judges by January 22.

Book Prices, Obligations Told

(Continued from page 1)

Commercial	
Shorthand Manual	1.34
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34
Shorthand Dictionary	1.34
5,000 Most Used Shorthand	
Forms	.36
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87
General Business, G-98	1.58
Book, G-98	1.47
General Business Principles and Management	1.62
Business Law, L-76	1.55
Applied Business Law, Wk. Book	.45
New Dictation No. 171	1.26
Consumer's Economic Problems, G-14	1.69
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century 1st	1.58
Bookkeeping Text, 19th Ed., 2nd Year, B-45	1.44
Bookkeeping W. B., B-451	.82
Bookkeeping W. B., B-132	.76
Bookkeeping W. B., B-431	.72
Bookkeeping Practice Set, B-112	.54
Miscellaneous	
Selection An Occupation	.54
Everyday Foods	1.87
Musical Knowledge	2.40

South Cops Most Honors At County Invitational Tourney On Saturday

13 Out Of 29 Awards Go To Archers

300 Speak From North, Central, C. C., Elmhurst, Ossian, N. Haven, South

South Side took the largest number of honors at the County Invitational Speech Tourney which was held here last Saturday. About 300 people participated in the tourney from Central, North Side, Central Catholic, Ossian, Elmhurst, New Haven, and South Side. Out of twenty-nine participants who won awards, thirteen were from South Side.

The winners of those who gave oratorical declamations were Lois Mossman and Ivan Lebamoff, first place; Tom Horan and Mary Clark (Central) second place; Mildred Lee (Elmhurst), and Alma Matthias (Central) third place winners. The other finalists for oratorical declamations were Norma Plumley, Carol Timma, Janet Porter, and Nanette Edmonds from South Side.

Winners Named
For original oratory the winners were James Trice (Central) first; Max Hobbs, second; and Dick Hoops (Central) third. The other finalists from South Side were Duncan Whitaker, Louis Mangels, and Bob Nelson.

The humorous declamation winners were Tom Alter (Central Catholic) and Bobbie Castor (Central) first; Ted Gugler, second; Dorothy Banks (North) and Shirley Price (Central) third. South Side's other finalists for humorous declamations were Sylvia Huss and Helen Bennett.

The winners for dramatic declamations were Pat Bushong and Donna Brockmeyer, (Central) first place; Sara Ludy (Elmhurst) and Shirley Case (Central) second; and Barbara McWhorter and Dick Baum (North) were the winners in third place. Sue McNabb, Ruth Havens, and Kenny Kern were more finalists from South Side.

S. S. First In Poetry
In poetry reading Carolyn Wedge won first place, Sally Brown won second, and Darlene Doty (Elmhurst) received the third place award. The other finalists from South Side were Virginia Harvill and Jane Jones.

Alan Bunner was the first place winner for extemporaneous speaking; Carol Roembke was second; and Marilyn Mitchell was third. Stan Collyer and Judy Wilks were the other finalists.

Radio Speakers
The winners for radio speaking were Sharon Dougherty (Central) first; June Mansbach, second; and Kenneth Orr (Central), third place. Dottie Fairly was the other finalist in radio speaking.

The judges were from the Fort Wayne Toastmasters' Club, the Anthony Wayne Toastmasters' Club, and the Fort Wayne Toastmistress Club. Ivan Lebamoff, president of Wranglers, introduced Mr. Nelson Snider, principal, who announced the winners of the tourney. Mr. Snider then introduced Mr. Robert Plummer, the host of the tourney, who thanked all the participants for their cooperation.

Kelly Coeds Give Good Advice To Freshmen Entering South

Most of us get some advice from our parents and teachers about high school, but don't let anyone kid you about taking advice, because you need it. Everyone upon entering high school needs some solid advice from the upperclassmen. The following South Siders when interviewed about what advice they would give the freshmen, gave the matter serious thought.

Caroline Newkirk: Work real hard and get all you can out of your four years of high school.

Ann Dygert: Take your freshman work seriously because it is the basis of your work to come. Don't get in too many outside activities during your freshman year. Don't get discouraged at first when things get hard.

Sue Olvey: Do serious studying from the beginning.

Ilene Saul: It is not too different from grade school and it is a lot of fun.

Sally Gilbert: Don't let work pile up on you.

Bill Hoewischer: Cooperate with all of your teachers.

Dave Heine: Don't be a smart alec and don't contradict the upperclassmen—especially if you are going out for sports.

This column has some very helpful advice in it, freshmen, so take a second look!

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PLACE IN CONTEST—Shown above are the students from various schools that placed in the invitational speech meet that was held here January 14. Pictured are, left to right, Mr. Robert Plummer, South Side speech teacher, Sharon Dougherty, Lois Mossman, LaDonna Brockmeyer, Allan Bunner, Pat Bushong, James Trice, Bobbie Castor, Ivan Lebamoff, Carolyn Wedge, and Tom Alter. (Courtesy of the News-Sentinel)

Representatives Of South's Big Wheels

(Continued from page 2)

Someday she hopes to become a kindergarten teacher.

Sue's best friends are Jo Ann Traker, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Clark, Nancy Plasket, Marilyn Ellingwood, and Lois Schmidt.

Our "big wheel" freshman of the week is Dave Bryant. Dave is a 9A of Homeroom 38 and came to South Side from Harrison Hill.

At the present time, Dave is taking English, algebra, biology, Latin, gym, and health. His favorite teachers are Miss Oppelt and Mr. Makey. Dave is an ardent football enthusiast and hopes to play next fall. He also belongs to the Times staff and to 36 Workshop.

Outside of school, Dave belongs to the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church and to DeMolay. He is also a member of Scout Troop 38. Here at school he chums around with his best pals who are Barry Gemmer, Bob Nelson, Kaye Darby, Phil Knapp, Phil Kenner, Mike Bruton, and John Mitchell.

Dave thought that "Prince of Foxes" was a mighty fine movie and his favorite record is "Dreamers Holiday." Speaking of records, one of his hobbies is collecting popular ones. His other hobby is a model railroad. When it comes to reading, Dave gets a big charge out of "Tom Sawyer", and when it comes to eating, it's a juicy steak anytime for him.

Dave has lived in quite a few places. First it was Michigan, then Massachusetts, then Indiana, up to Wisconsin, and now he's back to Indiana. During the summer months, Dave spends his vacation at Lake Manitau.

While at South Side, Dave's going to put everything he's got into it and try to get the best out of his four years here. Here's to him and all other freshmen like him!

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Garnet Birthstones, Carnations, January's Gay Characteristics

January, as every other month, has its characteristic flower and birthstone. These for January are the carnation and garnet.

The carnation is a cultivated plant of the Pink family, and over 400 varieties are known. It is a popular flower because of its long life, its fragrance, and its continued blossoming. It is the state flower of Ohio.

The carnation has been a favorite garden flower for over 600 years. The carnation in its wild state is always single, and it is a native of countries around the Mediterranean. It is believed to have been taken to England as far back as the middle of the Thirteenth Century. Owing to its strong, clove-like scent it used to be called

Seven Members Join Frosh GAA

Seven new members joined at the second meeting of Frosh GAA volleyball. The new members are Caroline Waugh, Luvonne Stewart, Lois Holloway, Margaret Schremser, Evelyn Sutter, Kay Hill, and Sally Lepper.

In the first games played Team 3 just barely overtook Team 2 by a score of 33 to 32; Team 5 overwhelmed Team 4, 40 to 23; Team 1 scored its third successive victory by defeating Team 8, 42 to 31; and Team 6 downed Team 7 in another close game 22 to 20.

In the second games played Team 8 completely overtook Team 4 by a score of 34 to 15; Team 7 scored a victory over Team 3, 29 to 24; Team 6 defeated Team 2, 35 to 28; and Team 1 scored another victory over Team 5 by a score of 36 to 25. The scorers for both games were Shirley Brateman, Barbara Evans, Eileen Hollman, and Ruth Ehle.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Ronald Bracht and Bob Loomis made the highest grades on a final test over "Silas Marner" in Miss Graham's English 5, period 4 class.

On a test over Ulysses given by Miss Graham in her English 1, period 6 class, Marlene Brown and Bob Carpenter made the highest grades.

In Miss Thorne's Solid Geometry 1 class, period 4, Tom Archbold, Jerry Berning, Patricia Eller, Gary Erekson, Robert Hinton, Kenneth Schrecongost, Mary Lu Sherman, and Don Evans made 90 or above on a test over spheres.

On a recent test over spheres in Miss Thorne's Solid Geometry 1, period 1 class, grades above 90 were made by Bruce Butzou, Phil Davis, Paul Heistand, Jerry Holloway, Howard Oechsle, Alan Sheline, Charles Yopst, and Paul Scherer.

In Miss Perkins' French 3 class, Nancy Barr, Janet Forkert, and Terry Edgar have finished the outside reading of "Aucassin and Nicolette" and have made a grade of 90 or above on the test concerning the book.

The following people in Miss Van Gorder's government classes made A on a recent test over City Government: Marie Gebhard, Kenneth Kern, Patty Jo Kerr, Nancy Snyder, and Cynthia Spangle.

The band and orchestra are preparing for the music assembly which will be held at South Side on February 7.

Sonia Evanoff is the captain of the band, and in the future both the band and the orchestra will elect a student conductor.

Eight Boosters Work At Gary Froebel Game

The Booster Club sold refreshments at the Froebel game. Those who worked at the game Saturday night include Shirley Richard, LaDonna Schweitzer, Alan Bunner, Don Brattain, Frank Frary, Charles Yopst, Robert Bates, and Wally Allen.

The articles sold included forty-five cases of Coca-Cola, sixty dozen ice cream bars, twelve boxes of candy, and seven cartons of gum. Miss Mabel Fortney was in charge.

Honor Hancock Today

On January 23, 1737, John Hancock, a great statesman, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts. Today marks the 213th anniversary of his birth.

After graduating from Harvard University in the year 1754, he went to live with his uncle, Thomas Hancock of Boston. John was adopted by Tom. In 1764 Tom died leaving him a large sum of money as well as a prosperous business.

John became a selectman of Boston. For six years he was a member of the Massachusetts general court. He was a member of the committee appointed in a Boston town meeting immediately following the "Boston Massacre," which occurred in 1770 to force the removal of British troops from the town.

A Great Leader
In 1774 and 1775 John became president of the first and second Continental Congresses respectively, and also shared leadership of the Massachusetts Whigs with Samuel Adams immediately preceding the American Revolution.

Hancock was a member of the Continental Congress from 1775 to 1780. He presided from May, 1775, to October, 1777, and was first to sign the Declaration of Independence. He was a member of the Confederation Congress in 1785-86.

In 1778 he commanded, as major general, the Massachusetts soldiers who participated in the Rhode Island expedition. John was a member of Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1779-80; became the first governor of the state, and served from 1780-85 and again from 1787 until his death.

Hancock was not by nature a leader, but could influence the people and men on many committees because of his wealth and social position. He was liberal, public spirited, and popular.

John Hancock died in Quincy, Massachusetts, on October 8, 1793. In remembering Hancock, think of all the offices and positions he held, not just his bold signature on the Declaration of Independence.

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Archers Gain Easy Win From Fast Vikings, 46-38

Second Stanza Spurt Stops Vikes; Fryback, Hettler Score 13 Each

The South Side Archers, full of sound and fury, marched into Huntington on the unlucky day of Friday the thirteenth, but had no bad luck as they rolled over a determined Huntington Viking team by a score of 46 to 38.

Both teams, using an unusual fast break, had a hard time hitting the bucket in the first quarter; but, after they cooled off, the game began to become interesting and the Archers began to draw away to what seemed to be an easy victory.

Kellys Take Early Lead As the game progressed, the Archers jumped into an early lead which was never overtaken the entire ball game. Although the score did not indicate it, the Archers had little trouble in winning the classic. At one time in the ball game the Archers had piled up a 33-to-14 lead, but the never-say-die Vikes fought back to whittle the score to an eight-point victory.

Led by big Norm Fryback, the Archers jumped into an early lead and were ahead at the end of the first quarter 11 to 6. Fryback scored seven of these eleven points, while Linter scored four for Huntington. Little Mel Hettler hit a beautiful push shot in this period just before the gun sounded.

Alex Hits Two In the second quarter the Archers opened up like a bunch of red hot fire-crackers. Al Tsiguloff let go with two nice set shots to start things off. Ernie Passwater, lanky center of the Vikes, kept the Huntington boys in the ball game by hitting two tip ins.

Tom Skole hit a neat set shot from center court to make the score 17 to 12, and then the Archers dumped in 10 points before the Vikes could find the range again. Hettler hit a couple of push shots and a free throw and Fryback scored on a tip in to make the score 23 to 12. Tsiguloff and Jerry Ellenwood wound up the scoring in the first half and the Archers were on top 29 to 14.

The third quarter proved to be a little more interesting, as the Vikes kept right even with the Archers, each scoring eight points. Doug Hum of Huntington caught fire in this quarter and canned six points for the Vikes. Hettler and Tsiguloff kept the ball rolling in this period.

Vikes Close Gap As the final period began, the Vikes, who were determined to give a fight to the highly touted Archers, broke loose for two quick baskets. Skole hit a two-pointer for South, but Passwater and Al Shultz of Huntington displayed some outstanding offensive work to whittle South's lead as the time slowly crept on. The Vikes fought desperately to overcome the Archers, but smooth ball handling kept the Archers on top. South finally stopped the Vikings eight points short, 46 to 38.

This was South's ninth victory in twelve starts. Scoring is as follows:

	G.	F.	T.
South	6	1	13
Hettler	3	0	6
Ellenwood	6	1	13
Fryback	0	0	0
Towns	2	0	4
Skole	4	2	10
Tsiguloff	21	4	46
Totals	3	4	10
Huntington	1	4	6
Hum	2	0	10
Shultz	1	1	1
Passwater	1	4	1
Wiles	2	1	5
Bond	9	20	38
Linter			

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North, Central Victors In City Series Games

Irish Nipped By Red With Late Foul Toss; Tigers Crush Cadets By Big 50-31 Score

North Side stole a close one from Central Catholic 43 to 42 and Central dropped Concordia, 50 to 31 in two city series games played over the weekend.

Big Doug Cunningham of North Side proved that the experts were right when they picked him as all-state material before the season started. The tall, lanky Redskin center calmly converted a free throw, after the final gun had sounded, to break at 42-to-42 tie and win the contest for North.

Far Away Places The North-C.C. game was by far the best city series game so far. At no time in the gruelling match was one team more than seven points ahead of its opponent.

With seconds to go, Danny Rondot of C.C. missed a lay-up. North rushed down the floor, firing the ball to Cunningham, who was unable to shoot. In the fight over possession of the ball, the Irish's Tommy Nix fouled Cunningham, who then chucked in the winning point.

Doug Cunningham took top scoring honors for the contest with 7 field goals and 5 out of 7 free throws for 19 points. Marquart and Nix led the Irish scoring column with 12 and 10 points.

They Are Just Too Good Central annexed its second city series win last week-end by overpowering, outrunning, outplaying, and outshooting the Concordia Cadets, 50 to 31.

After being very close in the first half, Central broke loose in the third quarter with such a spurt that the Cadets never recovered.

The Tigers paid heavily for their win, however. Charley Brown, John

Nine Receive Times Pins

Jane Hattendorf, 10B, received her silver pin last week, having been a member of the Times staff since her freshman year. Jane writes news and feature stories and editorials. She is also a Totem agent.

Eight others on the Times staff received their bronze pins. Sue Stiver, a sophomore, has written news stories and features and has worked on the advertising staff to earn her pin. Bill Mitchell, senior, and Bert Feibelman,

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Sixty GAA Frosh Receive 100 Points

Points have been awarded to the girls who have participated in the Frosh GAA basketball games.

The girls receiving 100 points are Gloria Beck, Lorrallen Beecher, Jude Berghorn, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Barbara Burns, Josephine Burns, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Pat Cole, Juanita Cunningham, Janet Detrick, Bonnie Disler, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Finkert, Joan Finnell, Floretta Ford, Carol Gephart, Donna Gee, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Susan Grime, Carol Heuer, Kay Hill, Sharon Hillard, Phyllis Huffman, and Louise Kain.

Others are Patty Kello, Sally King, Sylvia Krueger, Sally Lepper, Donna Lervese, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Shirley McCreary, Carol Meads, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinnell, Juanita Ridley, Helene Schmidt, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, June Shambek, Virgiline Sims, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Sonya Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Rosie Tsiguloff, Caroline Waugh, Betty Westbrook, Nancy White, Jean Wickliffe, and Karin Yopst.

The girls receiving from 20 to 80 points are Barbara Bergel 20, DeLores Bowers 20, Ruth Havens 20, Lois Holloway 80, Donna Lee 20, Norma Meagher 60, Jane Ann Romary 60, Ilene Saul 40, Margaret Schremsner 60, Barbara Snyder 40, Evelyn Sutor 80, Dorothy Wade 20, and Betsy Waterfield 60.

Overholt, and Chuck Shearer received injuries and were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Bromelmeier took top scoring honors with 15 points for Central. McCoy and Lubkeman collected 13 and 10 points for Concordia.

junior, both write sports stories. Nancy Plasket and Bethany Hoot, both sophomores, have been home-room agents since their freshman year and write news stories. Nancy is also a circulation assistant. Pat Souers, 12A, has the job of exchange editor. Joan Schemehorn, 9A, works on the advertising staff and writes stories. Nancy Betz, senior, earned her pin after about two years on the staff, during which time she wrote features. Nancy is now a circulation assistant.

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MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

"Scotty's" predictions were wiped off the books last week when the Rebels outlasted the Club in a fast and rugged night-league game. The Rebels, now champions of night competition in intramural heavyweight basketball, were led to a 33-to-29 victory by their high scorers, Paul Hutson and Neil Clauser. Arnie Hoffman and "Ev" Tunget were high for the losers with 8 and 9 points respectively. Members of the successful night squad, deserving much credit for tripping Mr. Scott's choice winner, are Bob Pinkham, Steve Hyndman, John Kerr, Frank LaBarbera, Dick Davenport, Jim Boesse, Clauser, and Hutson.

Those boys who have a lot of excess energy and who like to get rid of it by fighting should enter the popular sports program, wrestling, which will get underway January 25 and continue through February 21. This sports item will consist of 20 sessions, and the same number of points will be awarded to the active participants.

Whistles, horns, and a possible scream or two will soon let the Archers know that the intramural volleyball season has officially opened. Team entries for the net game must be turned in before the deadline, January 30, and captains are urged to see that their players have their parent's consent cards in early. There will again be three weight divisions for this activity: lightweight, 110 pounds or under; middleweight, 110 to 130 pounds; and heavyweight, 130 pounds and over.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN BOYS—Those who are interested in sports activities are cordially invited to take part in South Side's interesting intramural program, which is under the guidance of Mr. Louis Briner. A consent card, properly filled out, and signed by your parent, is all that is needed to allow you to "play ball" in mural sports. This semester the lights will especially be turned on volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, tennis, softball, and the track meet. So come on along "fresh" and join the other fellows who are having a good time in this intraschool activity.

A person can not have a blank expression on his face; because if his face is blank it would show no expression.

Jevons, the eminent logician, flipped coins each 2048 times. Out of the 20,480 single flips he obtained heads 10,353 times.

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Mishawaka's Cavemen Avenge Last Year's Loss By Defeating South Side's Archers, 52-43

Norm Fryback, Skole Lead Losers' Scoring; Tracy Paces Cavemen

The Mishawaka Cavemen avenged the loss they received last year from South, by beating the Archers 52 to 43 in their last Saturday night. The Cavemen gave a lesson to South on how to hit free throws. Mishawaka hit 16 free throws out of 19 attempts. The Archers did a little better than in the past at the free throw line this game, but still hit only 9 of 16 chances.

Mishawaka Controls Rebounds Neal Tracy and John Benjamin, the giants from Mishawaka, provided their team with half of its points by canning 14 and 12 points respectively. They also controlled the rebounds under each basket.

In the first period, both teams were scoring well. The home club racked up 19 points to 15 points for the South Siders. Benjamin and Harold Coffman each hit two fielders for Mishawaka in the first period. Tom Skole showed his last year's accuracy by pumping in three long set shots in the first quarter.

During the second quarter, both teams kept their offense going at a fair rate; and the score read 33 to 26 at the end of the first half.

Both Teams Slow To Start The intermission cooled off both ball clubs; and, at the start of the second half, they did not get their momentum going for a long time. Mishawaka outscored South 7 to 6 in this quarter to widen its margin to eight points at 40 to 32.

The Archers rallied midway in the fourth session to narrow the gap to 43 to 39. However, after the three-minute mark, the home boys dropped in nine points to South's four to register a 52-to-43 win.

South hit 17 out of 64 tries from the field; and the Cavemen hit 18 out of 57.

Scoring:	G	F	T
South Side	3	0	6
Hettler	3	1	7
Ellenwood	4	5	13
N. Fryback	4	0	0
Skole	4	0	0
Tsiguloff	2	3	7
G. Fryback	0	0	0
Loomis	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43

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All Round Sportsman

Norm 'Gooch' Fryback Predicts Archer Success In Sectionals



—Staff Photo

Norm Fryback

"The ball is passed in to Norm Fryback, at the pivot; he turns to his left, drives under the basket, lays it up and scores!" is the way the sports announcer would say it.

And that is just the way our big senior athlete, Norman "Gooch" Fryback, does it when he's out on the hardwood worrying all our net foes. It's no wonder that Norm's hands are constantly near the rim of the basket,

for he stands 6 feet 1 inch tall, even without jumping. On this tall, well-built frame, he carries 190 pounds.

Government Fan? It makes no difference whether it's track, football, or basketball, for Norm excels in all kinds of athletics and too, this popular 12B is secretary and treasurer of his class. "Gooch" (how did he get that name?) has many favorites, and looking at this long list we see he rates chicken and french-fried potatoes as a "yum-yum" food. When Mr. Wilson does not ask those hard questions on city government in Fort Wayne, he is "tops" as a teacher. Norm's favorite record is "The Old Master Painter," and he says that "The Kid From Tomkinsville," besides the government pamphlet, is a very good book.

In Many Clubs When "Gooch" was asked whether he had a favorite gal or not, he just laughed and said, "No comment on that." (Of course, we know different.) Norm, a member of Lettermen's, LBA, and The Club, can usually be seen around center hall with Mel Hettler, Dick Wert, Ev Tunget and the rest of the gang.

Like many other Archer athletes, he would like to someday become a college basketball coach. "We'll take city and sectional championships," is just what Norm said when he was asked about our team's chances; and when Gooch says something, he always means it.

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Green To Try For Second Victory In Tilt With Redskins

North Out For Revenge Friday Eve

North's Entire Team Goes Back Into Play With Loads Of Scrap

The Kelly five will meet the North Side Redskins, who will include three of four regulars who had been suspended for infraction of rules, in a return city series engagement tomorrow night. The former tilt found South on top of a 34-to-31 count. The previous clash was the first game the Redskins played after losing four varsity performers because of conduct regulations.

The boys in Red and White have been vastly improving with each game and will probably be playing much better ball than the last time they met the Archers.

Cunningham Good Pivot Operator
Coach Clair Motz has his boys trained in such a way that they are able to employ either a zone or man-to-man defense.

The Redskins' big gun is 6 foot 3 inch Doug Cunningham, who operates the pivot post. This slim rebounder is also the leading scorer in the city. One forward slot is filled by Chuck Ellenwood, who is an all-around good floor man and fine rebounder.

The other forward position is filled by George Dutter, a tremendous clutch player and generally good scorer and floor man. At guard is veteran speedster Jim Schlatter, who always turns in a good showing for the Redskins.

Gutman Back On Job
At the other guard position is the sophomore flash, Bob Ransburg, a product of Forest Park Grade School.

The Archers will remember Ransburg from the North Side game when he hit 13 points to lead the Redskins in scoring and almost upsetting the Archers. Froncie Gutman, a capable guard who sees action in most Red-skin clashes, is a valuable player as a replacement.

Coach Glen Stebing will try to have the Archers in top shape for the engagement, so that after the game no one will have any doubts as to which is the better team.

The starting lineups:

South Side	North Side	
Hettler	F	Ellenwood
Towns	F	Dutter
Fryback	C	Cunningham
Tsiguloff	C	Schlatter
Ellenwood	G	Ransburg

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Tips

By Stan



Each year, as the basketball season passes the halfway mark and the teams go into the home stretch, fans all over the Hoosier state nominate their favorites, and will argue with anyone from dawn to dusk to prove they are right. Of course, the winners and losers aren't decided until tournament time, but Indiana high school basketball wouldn't be the epidemic it has been for so many years if it were not for the favorites, underdogs, and upsets. We are not just referring to the traditional powerhouses, but also the small schools that always manage to creep into the limelight.

Last year's "peoples' choice" favorites were Winslow, in the southern part of the state, and neighboring Monroeville. Both finished the season with perfect records, but were ousted in sectional play. Winslow was edged in the Jasper sectional by the Wildcats, who they had beaten during regular season play. Central topped Monroeville here, and dashed the Cubs' hopes of a second straight sectional title.

The other small schools more than made up for those losses, though, with Summitville, Jefferson Township, and other "tinies" getting more than their share. Anderson was the favorite for the state title last year, but little Lufly stopped the Indians with a flurry of points in the last quarter. Lapel was in turn dropped by Summitville, who advanced all the way to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Winslow again tops the list of people's choice entrants, but have had one loss chalked up against them by Jasper already. Without the perfect record jinx on them this year, the Eskimos figure they will go a bit farther, and with some luck might reach the finals next March. The other small school favorites are Syracuse, North Manchester, Washington-Clay, Tipton, and Pierceton. Syracuse retained four out of five men from the team that gave Central a scare last year, but they will go to the South Bend regional this time.

Washington Clay (near South Bend) sports a 6-foot, 8 inch center who averages over 25 markers per game. South Bend Washington played Washington-Clay not long after the South Side clash and tried to stop the giant by gluing four men to him, but he managed to get away for 29 points anyway.

Your guess is as good as mine, as to which small school will come out on top. We know from past experience that it isn't safe to pick any one of them, but to bet on the unknown that always pops up from nowhere.

There is also a lot of talk about who the leading high school player is. Last year it was a duel between Bobby Dobson of Bloomington and Dee Monroe of Madison. It could have almost been considered a tie since both Bloomington and Madison lost to Jasper by one point, and both boys had great scoring nights against Jasper. This year, the honor could go to Terre Haute Germeyer's Jack Leonard. The Black Cat has averaged over 24 points a game, but doesn't have much support from his teammates.

Our "room full of roses" this week goes to Mel Hettler and Norm Fryback, both seniors, who have shown tremendous improvement this year to form the backbone and scoring punch for our team.

We see that WFBM-TV in Indianapolis is going to televise the state finals in March—looks as though television has finally come into its own in Indiana sports. . . . When South Side played Huntington last week, the game was broadcast by the high school station, operated by the students. . . . Huntington is the second high school in Indiana to try this. New Albany was the first to try the idea out and found it was a successful one.

This is the last time this column will appear under my name since Bert Feibelman, a writer on the sports' staff for the last two years, will step in as your new sports editor. I hope you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. I wish Bert all the luck in the world in writing his column, and I know it will be an interesting one.

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South Meets LaPorte, Who Seeks Revenge In Road Tilt Saturday

Foe Lacks Experience; But Owns Three Netmen Above Six Foot Mark

The Archers will meet a scrappy foe in the LaPorte Slicers Saturday night. The game will be played on LaPorte's home floor. LaPorte has always been a hard club for the Archers to beat and should be doubly rugged on their home court. The game will be played the night after the North Side game and the Green should not be too well rested.

The Orange and Black have a fairly tall team. They are not very experienced, but what they lack in experience is made up in lots of fight. The Slicers lost their entire first five of last season via the graduation route.

This will be a grudge game for the LaPorte lads. The series between the two schools opened with the 1946-47 campaign. The Archers downed LaPorte 38 to 30 in that game. The following year saw the Slicers balancing the score by nipping the Green 39 to 36. Last season, South Side trounced the Orange and Black 48 to 35. This will be LaPorte's chance to even the score in the series.

Fair Record

The Orange and Black have won five encounters while dropping six. However, they have played some of the state's best teams. They opened their season against the rough Gary Mann five. Mann is regarded as almost as good as the bruising Froebel squad that dropped the Archers. The score of this ball game was 52 to 43 in favor of Mann. Next came the Slicers' only encounter with a team that the Kellies have met. This was the game against North Side, the team that South edged 34 to 31. North dropped the LaPorte lads 55 to 45 on a very hot night.

That is something. The score of this ball game was 52 to 43 in favor of Mann. Next came the Slicers' only encounter with a team that the Kellies have met. This was the game against North Side, the team that South nipped 34 to 31. North dropped the LaPorte lads 55 to 45 on a very hot night.

Finally, the Slicers broke into the win column against the weak Valparaiso quintet. The final score was 45 to 38. They reverted to their losing ways again and fell at the hands of the strong South Bend Adams squad, 50 to 44. They were again polished off in their next foray. Michigan City whipped them 53 to 43. They then chalked up their second victory at the expense of Evansville Bosse in an overtime game, 46 to 42. Elkhart edged the Orange and Black 35 to 32 in their last outing before the holiday vacation.

Improve Rapidly
Next, came their holiday tournament, which they captured. LaPorte trounced Rochester 46 to 35 in the afternoon game, and then went on to squeeze by the Elkhart team that had beaten them. This win, by a 39-to-37 margin, made them the tournament champions.

Following the tournament came the thrilling battle with Goshen, which resulted in LaPorte's winning 47 to 45 in an overtime. In their next outing, they were slaughtered by the powerful Hammond five, the score being 70 to 50.

Paced By Mathis

Mathis is what you might call the star of the team. His height makes him good under the basket. He is a good shot from almost anywhere. In the North Side game, he scored 19 points. They came on a wide variety of shots, hooks and jumps included. He is also a very hard worker.

The center, Phillips, packs 210 pounds on his 6 foot 2 inch frame. He is a pretty good feeder from the pivot and is a hard man to push around under the boards.

Hostetler, a starting guard, was an all-state back in football. He is small, but is very speedy and a flashy ball handler. The team is rounded out by Birch at forward and Landis at guard. Birch is a very good rebounder and a pretty good scorer.

The probable starting lineups are:

South Side	F	LaPorte
Towns	F	Mathis
Hettler	F	Birch
Fryback	C	Phillips
Tsiguloff	C	Hostetler
Skole	G	Landis

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Upperclassmen Lead Volleyball

Because of the Recognition-Potluck banquet which was held last Monday, each team in Upperclass GAA volleyball played two games on January 8.

In the first games played at 3:30 p. m., Rosemary Carney's Sophomore 1 team downed Betty Lahrman's Sophomore 2's, 25 to 10. The Junior 1 team under the leadership of Clarence Chadwick was defeated by Shirley Brateman's Senior 2's, 27 to 18. The game between the Sophomore 3's and the Senior 1's proved to be quite exciting with the Seniors leading Carol Loriot's team by only one point at the half. The Seniors, headed by Ann Koenecke, finally beat the Sophomores, 22 to 17. Pat Roehling's Junior 2's won over the Junior 3 team, captained by Phyllis Berning, 24 to 15. The scores for these games were calculated by Rosie Tsiguloff, Phyllis Huffman, Betsy Waterfield, and Norma Neukam, respectively.

In the 4 o'clock games, the Senior 1's were victorious over the Sophomore 2's, 37 to 18. The soph points made in this game were accounted for by Betsy Waterfield. The Sophomore 3's seem to have 5 as their unlucky number. After being defeated by the Seniors by this number of points, the Junior 2's defeated them by five points also, 31 to 26. Rosie Tsiguloff kept track of these scores.

A hard battle raged between the Junior 1's and the Junior 3's with the Junior 1's coming out on top at the finish of the game, 29 to 27. Another Senior team was challenged by another hard-fighting Sophomore team, and as before the Seniors remained undefeated, 24 to 22, the Sophomore 1's being the defeated team, while the Senior 2's were their opponents. Phyllis Huffman and Norma Neukam were the scorers for the last two games.

Frosh Invited To Attend GAA

Dear Freshman Girls,

The Girls' Athletic Association cordially invites you to join in their activities. It is an excellent organization for those girls interested in volleyball, basketball, speedball, softball, tumbling, and other healthful sports. Girls gain many friends by participating in GAA.

You may join by attending the organization meeting or by signing up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, GAA instructor, in the girls' gym office on the left side of the south entrance to the gym. Freshman GAA holds its meetings on Friday.

It is our hope that you will join in the good fun that the Girls' Athletic Association offers.

Yours truly,
Miss Helen Pohlmeier,
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Froebel Holds Hardwood Title

Whitley County Crown Goes To Churubusco

Many big teams remained silent over the weekend, but the contests that were played were nothing out of the ordinary. The All-State Gary Froebel five dropped Gary Wirt 39 to 31 in a inter-city match. Victors' Named

Indianapolis Tech beat Manual of the same city 48-35. Ben Davis dropped Shortridge 35-32. Michigan City St. Mary's was victor over Rockford (Ill.) 54 to 40. Vincennes beat Madison in a close game 52 to 51. Kokomo dropped Greentown 46 to 38.

Last weekend Churubusco copped the Whitley County crown for the second straight year, when they beat Larwill 51 to 40. Churubusco's big pivot spelled defeat for Larwill when he cashed in 21 points. H. Gaff and P. Bonar got 12 and 10 points to help their big center along. Barney of Larwill took top score for his team with 11 points.

Leo's Venderly, M. Amstutz, and Notestine proved to be the deciding offensive power as Leo turned back Woodburn 65 to 43. Woodburn's Hoppner cashed 13 points for his team.

Evansville Wins

Elsewhere in the state Evansville Reitz 57, Terre Haute Garfield 38. Evansville Mater Dei 31, Indiana Deaf School 20. New Albany 50, Washington 20. Terre Haute Germeyer 53, Richmond 46, and Joliet (Ill.) beat Hammond Tech 42 to 29.

Hi-Y Boys Plan New York Trip

Program Will Include Tours To Interest All

The members of Hi-Y will take a trip to New York during spring vacation, with Mr. Robert Weber, faculty adviser, and Mr. Robert Smith, secretary of the Boys' Department of the YMCA, as chaperones. According to Mr. Weber, a varied program has been arranged to include both amusement and education.

The program will include trips to the Statue of Liberty, RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, Yankee Stadium, outstanding stores, Madison Square Garden, and many other points of interest.

Tickets are being sought for "South Pacific" and many radio and television shows. Those who intend to go must deposit \$5 soqn, as only 35 members may go.

Mr. Bob Armstrong, assistant boys' secretary at the Fort Wayne YMCA, spoke last week on his war experience and headed a discussion on modern warfare and how deadly it is.

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Mr. Ralph McClain

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This type of handling naturally requires many people to help carry such a heavy load of work. All those teachers helping have full class schedules besides the athletic work.

Math Teacher

Mr. Ralph McClain, mathematics teacher, is the manager of athletic equipment; as such he has a very great responsibility in the distributing, maintaining, and purchasing of all equipment which is used by our several teams.

With an extensive athletic department, such as we have, large quantities of equipment are required, and at prices which astound even a mathematician. Most of us only see the

few players in the game garb when we attend a contest. What we do not realize is that large quantities of clothing are necessary for the practice which enables our team to win in so many of our tough tilts.

Over 2,000 Articles

Then too, South participates in a wide variety of sporting events and must always have a complete reserve. In football alone, there are about 2,232 pieces of equipment which protects our players from head to heel. With equipment ranging from helmets to clod-hoppers, our players are outfitted by probably the best equipped athletic department in the state, with the possible exception of South Bend Central.

A little more in detail, we find that our boys need 13 dozen helmets—10 dozen for practice and 3 dozen for actual play. The other equipment is of a similar quantity. It ranges from the helmets, shoulder pads, shirts, hip pads, pants, down to the shoes and socks. Protection is supplied to every point which might be a point of contact with the rival squad.

Expenses Named

Moving on to basketball, not stopping to enumerate the pieces, it is estimated that if all of our equipment were to be purchased at once, it would amount to the astounding bill of \$4,761.80. Approximately \$1,300 is spent annually for equipment maintenance.

In addition to this we spend about \$400 for tape for the legs of the players, \$400 for miscellaneous medical expenses, and another \$100 for office upkeep and printing of tickets.

It can be clearly seen from this very brief summary that we spend great quantities of money to keep our team properly equipped and in the best possible playing condition. Carrying out this kind of school spirit, let us as a complete student body get behind our team and encourage them on to victory.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH . . .
January is the coldest month of the year. The lowest temperature ever reached was January 15, 1885, at Verkhoyansk, Siberia. It was 91 degrees below zero.
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CITY UTILITIES

Miss Miller's Homeroom 12 Has 100 Per Cent Bank Day; New Year's Banking Hits \$691.95

7 Other Rooms Have
100 Per Cent Deposits;
H. R. 92 Banks Most

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 began the new year right on January 10 by becoming 100 per cent in banking for the first time.

Eight homerooms made 100 per cent on January 10. These include Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Rose Mary Delancey's Homeroom 92 banked the highest amount, \$67.60.

The total deposits were \$691.95. This is much more than usual. In fact, it is the second largest amount South Side pupils ever have deposited on any bank day.

The number of depositors was 468. This is forty more than the depositors on the last bank day before Christmas.

Fifty-one homerooms made deposits. Seven new accounts were opened.

Thirty-six per cent of the school enrollment made deposits.

Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 74 had 77 per cent, the highest percentage they have ever had.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	12.5	\$ 1.55
6—Yoder	16.2	30
8—Collyer	10	3.45
10—Davis	5	2.00
12—Miller	100	10.15
14—Whelan	32	4.05
22—E. Crowe	46.1	28.30
26—Dochterman	100	23.60
28—Sternner	31	3.40
30—Fay	11	7.40
32—Havens	19.2	21.50
34—Welty	40	8.00
36—Osborne	30	7.50
38—Hostetler	37.5	3.80
44—Bex	17	11.25
46—Murray	20	1.95
52—Thorne	11	2.50
54—Graham	19	2.65
56—Oppelt	100	28.00
58—Kiefer	22.2	3.25
60—Peck	96	34.65
61—Fleck	100	10.55
62—Billiard	94	10.30
64—Van Gorder	100	43.35
66—Rinehart	4.1	.50
68—Demaree	22.2	8.25
70—McClure	35	35.90
72—Mahey	3.8	.25
74—Leif	77	11.75
76—Weber	100	3.40
77—Mellen	14	8.00



HOMEROOM 12 MAKES 100 PER CENT—Another homeroom to make 100 per cent in banking is Homeroom 12. Members of this homeroom are, left to right, first row: Richard Haines, Ronnie Hodgins, Shirley Harding, Jane Harrold, Bethany Hoot, Jane Hattendorf, Pete Hall, and Hubert Hillyer; second row: Miss Hazel Miller, John Shanklin, Joan Harding, Pat Hiatt, Bill Hoewischer, Kay Hobbs, Charles Hayes, Janet Helms, Barbara Hilgemann, and David Heine. (Staff Photo)

80—McClain	10	9.50
82—Peirce	30	3.40
90—Perkins	100	66.15
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	57.1	67.60
94—Hodgson	58	7.30
96—Hull		
98—Keegan	84	20.95
100—Wilson	32	17.45
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	35	4.15
142—M. Crowe	40	4.55
144—Briner	18	8.15
146—Fortney	19	9.25
172—Bobby	27	26.38
174—Walker	16.2	6.00
176—Murch	3.6	1.10
182—Zweig	20.8	4.10
184—Covalt	37	16.00
186—Post	16.6	17.50
188—Fiedler	20	25.25
190—Plummer	100	14.75
S—Pohlmeier	31	17.00

About 90 students in most of the U. S. History I classes took part in a poll on the most outstanding citizens in 1949.

1. In Fort Wayne—Krusse
2. In Indiana—Schricker
3. In the United States—Truman
4. In the World—Churchill
5. First half of the 20th Century—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bob Welch To Be UCYM Speaker

Bob Welch, of the national United Christian Youth Movement offices in Chicago, will speak at the mass Protestant Youth Week service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

The meeting will open with a worship service being planned by Miss Judith French, director of religious education at Plymouth Congregational Church, Mary Catherine Haley and Carolyn Gipe of South Side, and Paul Wilkie.

Workshops To Be Held

Workshops on the theme "God Designs; Youth Builds" will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The recreation workshop will be led by Mr. Paul Weaver, Allen County director of recreation, and Connie Standish, Central. Workshop suggestions will be given in that workshop by Miss French and Clarex Wagner, Central.

The Rev. W. E. Collier, of First Presbyterian Church, will direct the Service division with the aid of Jerry Detrick, South Side. Information on the UCYM will be given by Bob Welch and Leila Smith, North Side. The workshop discussing "Outreach" will be directed by the Rev. Dale Stackhouse, minister of Forest Park Methodist Church, and Jerry Lou Dreisbach, South Side.

Views on a constructive vocation will be offered by Dr. E. P. Garrison, pastor of Wayne Street Methodist Church, and Ed Clark, South Side. Mrs. Betsy Luhman and Sally Wilson, Central, have charge of the discussion on World Friendship.

Mr. Paul Weaver will direct recreation for the entire group, climaxing the meeting.

Publicity for the youth meeting has been arranged by Pat Pritchett, Jerry Detrick, Jane Heistand, and Jerry Dreisbach, South Side; Anne Warfield, North Side; and Velma Birl, Central. Nationally, the emphasis is for all young people to attend church and Sunday school on January 29 and February 5.

Times' Best Story Writers Selected

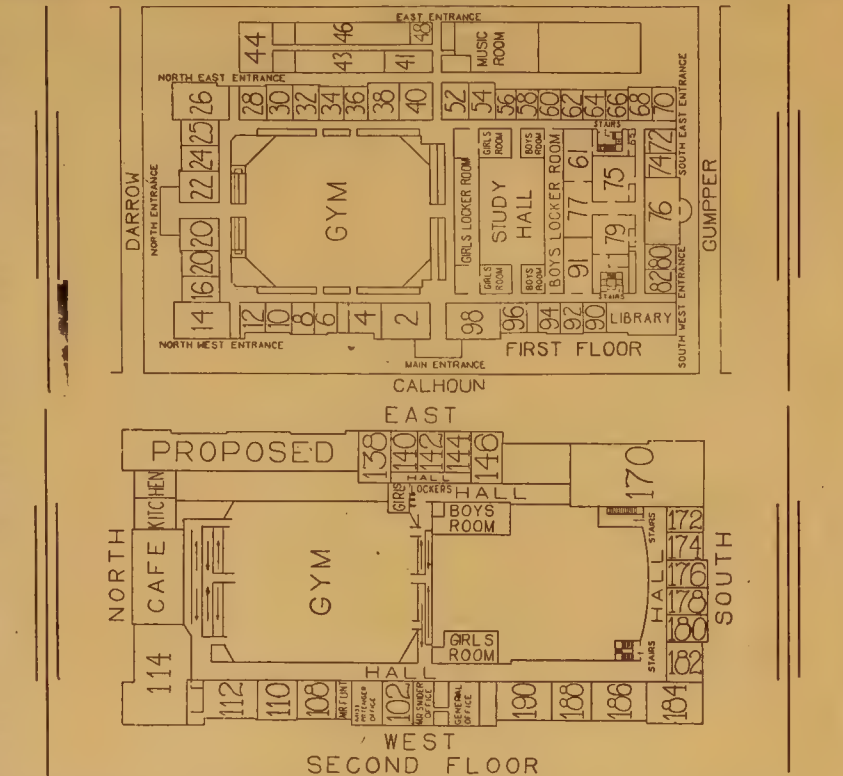
Best Times story writers during the past six weeks have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. The best news stories were written by Jane Heistand, who wrote three of them, Betsy Waterfield, Phyllis Landgrebe, Carol Roembke, and Janet Forkert.

The best feature stories were written by Charmaine Bergstedt, who wrote four, Norma Reed, Jane Hattendorf, and Caroline Newkirk.

Bill Mitchell wrote four of the best sports stories while John Koomjohn and Kenneth Kenner each wrote one.

Lee Alys Kerr, LaDonna Schweizer, and Carolyn Gipe each wrote two of the best editorials and Peggy Bridges wrote one.

Map Of South Side Is Shown For Confused Frosh



THE FLOOR PLAN of South Side is shown above. It will help you freshmen in getting around on your first day here at South Side. Use it!

Kelly Kids Crave Old Man Winter's Rollicking Pastimes

Aren't you lads and lassies of South Side thoroughly disappointed with the weatherman this season? Cooperation on his part so far this winter has been absolutely nil. Instead of near zero temperatures, smooth ice, and fluffy snows, as we expect, it seems that Mr. Weatherman keeps sending us rain and spring temperatures! Oh well, we Archer students keep our hopes high; after all, we can dream, can't we?

Thus, we direct our favorite question of the moment, "What do you like best about winter?" to several Kelly gals and fellas. It seems that everyone in general enjoys our Hoosier sport, basketball, during the winter months.

9 Archers Enter National Contest

Nine students from South Side have entered the annual United Nations National Student contest. First prize is a trip to Europe or \$500. Second prize is \$100. Students placing among the top fourteen contestants in the country will be eligible for scholarships offered by a number of leading colleges.

The students must take a written examination on the United Nations and related problems. They will compete in a local contest first. The two winning papers will be sent to the national contest.

Competitors from South Side are Duncan Whitaker, Sharon King, Lorraine Frykberg, Kenneth Bender, Mary Catherine Haley, Mary Louise Hubert, Don Brattain, Dan Lahrn, and Eugene McGraw.

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JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Parent-Teacher Study Sessions To Begin Next Tuesday Night And Continue Through February

Social Science Dept.
Will Lead Discussion
On 'Growing Up In U.S.'

The first of a series of four PTA Study Group sessions will be held at South Side next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The main feature of the evening will be a round table discussion of the topic "Growing Up in the United States." Mr. W. C. Wilson, of the Social Science Department, will lead the discussion and these students will take part: Carolyn Gipe, Beverly Morris, Harold Hebermehl, Duncan Whitaker, Robert Voelkel, Sally Vegors, and Carol Roembke.

After the discussion, there will be a social period and refreshments will be served.

Music for the PTA Study Group meetings will be furnished by the music department of South Side.

At the second Study Group gathering, February 14, the topic "Struggle for Independence" will be discussed.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will lead the discussion for the group February 21. The topic will be "Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents." Parents and students will take part.

"What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" will be the subject for the final meeting February 28. Those taking part in this meeting will be Mr. Robert Hodell, personnel director of General Electric; Major Herbert Snyder, director of the Veteran's Bureau, and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

Student Players Hold Initiation

The Student Players Club held their semi-annual initiation at the North Side auditorium Monday night with the initiates from North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools participating in the program.

Miss Lucinda Enley, a friend of Miss Margery Suter and the drama teacher of Hometown's high school, acted as critic.

The one act play, "Star Struck," presented by the Central initiates, was chosen as the winner. The play was directed by Barbara Gillie and Jerry Grasko who were aided by Nancy Jenkins and Marlene Shields.

The four students chosen from this group as the top performers were Tommy Boatman, Phyllis Gottfried, Kenneth Goshert, and Mary Ann Stone.

The North Side initiates presented a one-act farce, "The Little Red School of Hopkins Corner," which won second place. The directors were Donna Phillips and Bettina Einhorn. The four initiates chosen from this group were Dorothy Banks, Sharon Bowser, Helen Caddy, and Jo Loque Hunter.

"Love Knoweth No Bounds," a one-act melodrama by Fields, presented by the South Side initiates, won third place. The directors were Patty Andorfer and Mary Lou Shubert. The four students chosen from this group were Kay Hobbs, Jean Forehand, Stan Greene and Sue Olvey.

Shuffle Your Feet

When the initiation program was completed, the old and new SPC members attended the dance which was held in the North Side Cafeteria.

The next meeting for the South Side SPC members will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room on Friday, February 3, 1950. All members are urged to attend.

Students wishing to enter SPC are required to take one semester of drama from Miss Margery Suter. The classes are held in the Greeley Room during fifth period on Fridays, and they are dismissed at 1 p. m. The student must be passing in all of his subjects.

Hi-Y Names Aids For Dance, Trip

Hi-Y will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA but Mr. Robert Weber, adviser, has not completed the program.

Two committees were chosen last week for this semester's big events. Queen of Hearts dance will be headed by Bob Carrell, chairman; Dick Wert, decorations; Rodger Martin, tickets; Keith Darby, chaperones; Stan Collyer, publicity; Wallace Allen, refreshments; and Bill Schuerman, posters. The other committee is to arrange the trip to New York City during Spring Vacation. Those in charge will include Bob Pinkham, Paul Hutson, Don Bowser, Dale Hille, and Wallace Allen.

A Hi-Y basketball league is to be started soon.

Coming And Going

Others to enter South Side besides the new freshmen were: Clyde Allen who came from Berne, Indiana; Sue Hilmer from Concordia; Barbara York from North Side; Garland Heland from Central; Betty Jessup from New Haven, Indiana; Robert Moore from Central Catholic; and Samuel Curran from Central.

Sue Jenkins left South Side to go to work.



PTA STUDY GROUP—Pictured are the Archers from which a group will be chosen to participate in the discussion on "Growing Up In The United States." The discussion will be held during the February 7th meeting of the PTA. Left to right, seated: Janet Forkert, Beverly Morris, Carolyn Gipe, Sally Vegors, and Carol Roembke. Standing: Ivan Lebamoff, Bob Hanna, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Duncan Whitaker, and Bob Voelkel. (Staff Photo)

Six Home Rooms Hit 100 Mark For Times

Donna Roebel Highest
In First Day Drive;
772 Orders Received

Donna Jean Roebel and Carol Sielaff won first and second place in the subscription contest the first day of the semester. Donna Jean received one dollar for selling fifty-three subscriptions and Carol, coming in a close second, received 50 cents for selling fifty subscriptions.

Six homerooms have 100 per cent in Times subscriptions. The agents for these rooms are Bethany Hoot, Room 12; Helen Bennett, Room 68; Sonia Evanoff, Room 70; Sharon Morris, Room 92; Betsy Waterfield, Room 138; and Carolyn Gipe, Room S.

Seven hundred and seventy-two subscriptions were sold the first day, 22.8 per cent under the goal.

The agents and number of subscriptions the first week are:

Room	Agent	No. Sold
4	Sue Briner	22
6	Patricia Cassidy	26
8	Anna Gorrell	10
10	Kay Livingston	12
12	Bethany Hoot	27
14	Black-Beck	13
22	Janie King	18
26	Maurice Forkert	22
28	Nancy Gardt	19
30	Joan Clauser	21
32	Joanie Frank	17
34	Marlene Braun	19
36	Bob Voelkel	15
38	Barbara Finrock	22
44	Jean Wicklife	14
46	Harold Nagel	0
52	Jean Gerding	14
54	Dottie Fairly	23
56	Sylvia Heistand	15
	Sue Stiver	14
58	Nanette Edmonds	23
60	Nancy Plasket	26
61	Betsy Roe	10
62	Rosalie Fitch	12
64	Arlene Dubrove	15
66	Lois Lagemann	16
68	Helen Bennett	24
70	Sonia Evanoff	25
72	Lois Mossman	15
74	Catherine La Ba	6
75	Paul Thieme	16

(Continued on page 3)

22 Teachers Serve On Study, Hall Duty

Mr. Stanley Post, business education teacher, has been named chairman of the fourth period hall duty committee. Other teachers serving on this committee are Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Russell Furst, and Miss Nell Covalt.

Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Louie Hull, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt are serving on the fifth period hall duty committee, which is under the leadership of Mr. Jake McClure.

Those teachers who are helping Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall are: Mrs. Grace Welty, first period; Mr. George Collyer, second period; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, third period; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Mabel Forney, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, and Miss Hazel Miller, fourth period; Mr. Ward Gilbert, sixth period; and Mr. Francis Fay, seventh period.

So-Si-Y Members Collect Polio Funds At Game

Eighteen girls, members of So-Si-Y, passed March of Dimes canisters at the North Side-South Side game last Friday night. Those who helped were Norma Bodenhorn, Bonnie Hull, Sally Harshman, Muriel Hallgren, Marilyn Roth, Hope Cooper, Ruth Stettler, Marion Male, Patty Jo Kerr, Mary Jo Lambert, Ramona Eme, Donna Jeffrey, June McKee, Joan Curtis, Carol Dullaghan, Irene Hollman, Jane Heistand, and Susie Deahl.

Reservations For Banquet Due Friday

Seniors May Deposit
25 Cents To Register
For Festivity Feb. 9

"So Well Remembered" will be the theme from decorations to program of the Senior Banquet Thursday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Since only 220 persons can be accommodated in the cafeteria, it is important that seniors buy their tickets soon, officers state. Tickets, which are selling for \$1.50 per person, must be purchased by tomorrow, Bob Voelkel, chairman, has announced. Reservations may be secured by paying 25 cents by tomorrow and paying the balance before the banquet night. Friday has been set as the deadline for reasons of economy. The number of programs printed, the number of junior girls asked to serve, and the quantity of favors and programs will be determined by the total reservations on this date.

Ticket agents for the senior homerooms are Carol Roembke, Sonia Evanoff, John Kerr, Bill Wellman, Bob Voelkel, John Koomjohn, B.H. Hodges, Sally Wilkins, Helen Bennett, La Donna Schweizer, Sally Rudy, and LaVerne Christ.

Susan McNabb and Jerry Dreisbach are acting as co-chairmen in planning the decorations. Music is in charge of Phyllis Schonefeld. Ramona Eme is handling invitations and Jane Heistand, publicity.

Guests for the event include all members of the class of 1950 plus special guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mrs. J. H. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler.

The senior homeroom teachers are also invited to attend. They include Mr. Jack Bobay, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mable Fortney, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Clarence Murray, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Mr. W. C. Wilson.

10 Participate In Radio Play

A radio play was given on the "School of the Air" program over WGL at 4:30 p. m. last week, by some of the members of Wranglers Club. The play was one of a series on adolescent problems.

Those who took part in it were Pat Rushong, as director and announcer, Carol Roembke, Don Koehling, John Bauerle, Harold Nagel, Shirley Brateman, Bill Day, Charles Castle, Ramona Eme, and Carol Sielaff as other members of the cast.



Thursday, February 2—
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 3—
SPC, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.
Winter Music Concert
Pep Meeting

Saturday, February 4—
Basketball game, Concordia

Monday, February 6—
Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7—
Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30
Music Assembly
PTA Study Group, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8—
Travel Club, Greeley Room, 3:30
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30
Times Agents meeting, Rm. 16, 3:30

Wranglers Set Spring Events

The new officers of Wranglers were installed Monday at the Wranglers' first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Max Hobbs was installed as president; Norma Plumley, as vice-president; Janet Thomas, as secretary; and Dottie Fairly, as treasurer.

Hobbs announced the program for the year. On February 13, a poetry reading contest will be held; on February 26, an extemporaneous contest; on March 13, a radio contest; on March 26 several Wranglers will be sent to Howe for a contest; on March 27, the party will be held; on April 10, a discussion; and on May 8, the banquet.

A panel discussion was held on the topic, "The Proper Display of Emotions in Public." Dave Gossman, Dottie Fairly, Janet Thomas, Norma Plumley, Jerry Klopfenstein, and Mr. Robert Plummer participated in the discussion, and Max Hobbs was the moderator.

Travel Club Elects Officers

Gloria Beckman, senior, has been elected new president of Travel Club. Vice-president of the club is Phyllis Voltz; secretary, Mary Theodore; treasurer, Sally Harshman; and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Reinhardt. The election took place at the last meeting at the home of Bonnie Hull, 4210 South Anthony Boulevard.

Those officers of the past semester were Bonnie Hull, president; Sonia Evanoff, vice-president; Donna Schrecongost, secretary; Dorothy Kelsey, treasurer; and Charles Estlick, sergeant-at-arms.

Botanists Beautify Plant Conservatory

Three of Mr. Robert Weber's botany students gave up their mid-semester vacations to redecorate the botany conservatory. These students were Sandy Zinn, Sally Eckert, and Jim Baxter. It took two days to complete the job.

The colors which they used were forest green and red.

Spring Show Built Archer Talent Planned Tryouts For Hopefuls Begin Monday, 5th Period

36 Workshop needs your help! Did you like last year's Talent Show? Do you want to have another Talent Show this year? If so, fill out the blank at the bottom of this article and volunteer your talent.

At the present time, the Talent Show is scheduled for early this spring, and preliminary preparation has already begun. Last Thursday Duncan Whitaker, the newly elected president of 36 Workshop, called a board meeting. Those present were Norma Plumley, vice-president; Joanne Utrecht, secretary; Bob Voelkel, treasurer; Carolyn Gipe, past president; Dick Johnson, past vice-president; and Ramona Eme, member at large. This board has begun to gather ideas and formulate the overall plans. In a few weeks the theme will be announced.

This year the tryouts for the show will be conducted by a committee headed by Carolyn Gipe and Dick Johnson. Room 36 will be open five periods on Monday, February 6; Tuesday, February 7; Wednesday, February 8; Thursday, February 9; and

TALENT SHOW

Name H. R.

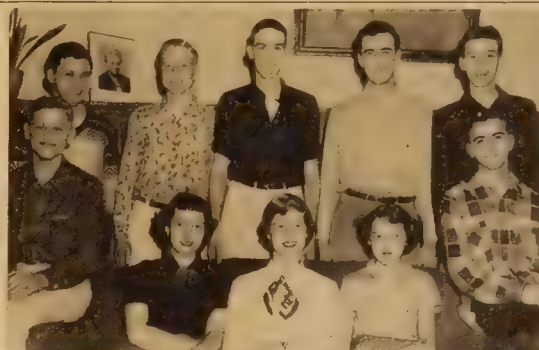
Talent

Others in Group

Friday, February 10. Appointments for tryouts may be made at any of these times.

All students who come for tryouts will be used in either the Talent Show or at Workshop meetings. Comedy acts, dance teams, solo dancers and singers, and musical quartettes are

Annual Winter Concert, Feb. 4, To Be Presented By South Side Concert Orchestra, Band, Choir



SOUTH SIDE'S EINSTEINS — Pictured above are the students which placed the highest in the mathematics recognition tests. Left to right, seated: Bob Hinton, Arlous Spindler, Lois Mossman, Nancy Gilbert, and Don Evans. Standing: Keith Stephen, Harry Mellin, Don Kruse, Duncan Whitaker, and Bob Voelkel. Not pictured is Don Urban. (Staff Photo)

Recognition Awarded Math Contest Winners

Hobbs Chosen Wrangler Head

Campaign Speeches
Given By Members

Max Hobbs was elected president of Wranglers, at the Wranglers meeting in the Greeley Room, January 16. The new vice-president is Norma Plumley; the secretary, Janet Thomas; and the treasurer, Dottie Fairly.

Campaign speeches were made for the candidates by the members of the club. Kenny Kern spoke for Max Hobbs, Ruthie Castle for Pauline Ford, Dianne Angold for Norma Plumley, Stan Collyer for Tom Horan, Norma Reed for Janet Thomas, Carolyn Wedge for Nancy Betz, Sue Yoder for Dottie Fairly, and Alan Bunner for Kenneth Bender.

Mr. Robert Plummer, adviser, announced that three speech contests are coming soon in each of which South Side will have one contestant. He has chosen Ivan Lebamoff for the American Legion contest, Duncan Whitaker for the Rotary Club contest, and Max Hobbs for the Kiwanis Club contest.

Seventeen Students Pass Driver's Test

Seventeen students from South Side took and passed their driver's test here at school on January 11. Mr. Virgil McGuire, state driver's license examiner, came here to give the tests. These students were Harold Curry, James McCormick, Phyllis Schonefeld, Sonia Evanoff, La Verne Christ, Dale Hille, Barbara Godfrey, Clarann Chadwick, Julia Breedlove, Charles Yopst, Evelyn Gumbert, Richard Kessler, Patty Andorfer, Charlotte Flowers, Mary Ann Mayer, Robert Gotschall, and Gary Fryback.

The examination included two tests. One, a written test, determined the driver's knowledge of laws, road signs, and other things. The other was a behind-the-wheel test to determine the driver's real ability.

Booster Club Awards

Four seniors were awarded pin guards for their participation in Booster Club activities for the past four years.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Booster Club adviser, presented the gold numerals to LaDonna Schweizer, Wallace Allen, Al Bunner, and Donald Brattain.

Ten Named In Math
For Outstanding Work;
Based On Ability, Tests,
High Recommendation

Winners have been named in the Mathematics Recognition Contest for the semester. Duncan Whitaker and Robert Voelkel were winners in Algebra 4. Lois Mossman captured the Algebra 3 title, while in Algebra 1 and 2, Nancy Gilbert and Arlous Spindler tied for honors.

Don Evans and Robert Hinton tied for first place in Geometry 3. In Geometry 1 and 2 Harry Mellen won first place, and Donald Kruse and Keith Stephen tied for second.

Each semester the Mathematics Department honors the students who have been most outstanding in their work, and gives the recognition test for the purpose of determining these pupils. Candidates for the tests are recommended by the mathematics teachers on the basis of their ability in classroom work and classroom tests.

These tests cover the year's and term's work, and students having the highest scores are considered the most outstanding.

No one is eligible to take the recognition tests unless he has completed the work in the right years. Algebra 1 and 2 must be taken in the freshman year, Geometry 1 and 2 in the sophomore year, solid geometry and advanced algebra in the junior year, and college algebra and trigonometry in the senior or post graduate year.

Youth Center Set Up At Y.M.

No-So-Ca-Ce-Co is the name of the newly formed teen-age club of the YMCA. This name is derived from the first two letters of each of the high schools and is an Indian word meaning "gathering place." All of the activities are planned by a council whose members represent each of the high schools and Bob Smith, an executive secretary of the YMCA.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and first year alumni are eligible for membership in the club, which meets every Saturday night. Membership cards which are good for a year may be purchased for one dollar and will admit the owner to all the dances and other special activities offered by the club.

Every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. is the time for these dances. The price is 10 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. Once a month an orchestra provides music for the dances in the new boys' gym and next Saturday, February 4, is the night for this big occasion. Music for dancing on the other Saturday nights will be furnished by records.

Besides dancing, ping-pong, checkers, chess, cards, and other games are offered in the new recreation room known as the "Ratic Attic." The name "Ratic" was formed by taking the first letter of each high school's nickname: R for Redskins, A for Archers, T for Tigers, I for Irish, and C for Cadets.

So-Si-Y Talent Gives Show For Members

So-Si-Y presented a talent show January 30, for their first regular meeting of the semester. Clarann Chadwick gave a piano selection, Dorothy Crabill sang, and Ramona Eme gave a humorous declamation. Sonia Evanoff played her saxophone and Marlene Clark gave a piano selection. Jane Heistand and Pauline Beeler participated in a violin duet. LaVerne Christ was the chairman of the program.

Choir Will Particiate
In Assembly Tuesday;
Concert Tickets On Sale

"There will be music" in the air when the South Side band, orchestra and choir join to present the annual Winter Concert at 8 p. m. Saturday, February 4.

The Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will present "The Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, "The Song Is You" by Jerome Kern, and excerpts from Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, in which Georgette Gettel will be assisted at the piano by Bethany Hoot. The String Ensemble will play "Arioso" by J. S. Bach.

Marching Men Of South

The Concert Band, also under the baton of Mr. Drummond, will present "The Men of Ohio March" by Filmore, "Copacabana" by Walters, "The Washington Post March" by Sousa, and a medley of Jerome Kern's melodies.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will sing "Ah, Meadow Fair" by Trehere, "Ride the Chariot" by Smith, "Sleep" by Lebeig, Kern's "Look for the Silver Lining," and "The Band Played On," a fantasia by James.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any member of the choir, orchestra, or band.

Popular Tunes

The choir will also participate in the assembly on Tuesday, February 7. The advanced chorus will sing "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" by Irving Berlin and "The Way You Look Tonight" by Jerome Kern. There will be a unison number by the choir and chorus.

The orchestra will present the same program for the assembly as that used for the concert with the exception of the "Arioso," which will be replaced by "Tres Jolie," a waltz by Waldteufel. The band's program will have no changes.

472 Depositors Bank \$410.90

Seven Rooms Retain
Standing; Two Drop

Seven homerooms out of nine which had previously acquired 100 per cent retained their standing on January 17. They are: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Erna Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 61, Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, and Mr. Robert Plummer's Homeroom 190. The percentages which those two others dropped to are: Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, 94 per cent, and Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, 98 per cent.

Fifty of the fifty-four homerooms made deposits with Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's Homeroom 92 banking the highest amount, \$26.15, for the second time in a row.

A total of \$410.90 was deposited by 472 depositors. The deposits fell down \$281.05 but the number of depositors

(Continued on page 3)

Stebing Heads Drivers' Course

Mr. Glen Stebing is the new head of the driver training courses which began on Tuesday. Mr. Stebing has taken over the duties of Mr. Everett Havens, who has been transferred to Central.

There are sixty-four students taking the driving course this semester. They are:

Period 1—Millicent Bright, Dorothy Crabill, Pauline Ford, Nancy Gordon, Sally Harshman, Larry Hough, Barbara Masters, Barbara McBride, Bill Osha, Kenneth Rodewald, Donna Jean Roebel, Marilyn Siemens, Beverly Stern, and Ann VonGuten.

Period 2—Lois Barnes, Marilyn Burns, Jack DeBolt, Nancy Dixon, Doris Doehla, Jerry Dreisbach, Ruth Ehle, Eddie Green, Dick Lauer, Dale Niemeyer, Ronald Rodgers, Barbara Romanowski, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Period 3—Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Norma Lee Baney, John Blanks, Pat Burnau, Bill Crumrine, Joy Cummings, Clarence Franklin, Sally LeVay, Martha Longworth, Gloria Madden, and Shirley Nelson.

Period 6—Carol Altevogt, Janet Baals, Maxine Blanks, Carol Crumrine, Jewell Dawson, Ramona Eme, Janice Epple, Sylvester Hill, Nan Heuer, Mary Sue Marsh, Lois Neukam, Earlene Simon, and Barbara Vandervort.

Period 7—Jim Buckley, Marlene Clark, Carol Gangwer, Jean Jones, Bonnie Kinerk, Sue McNabb, Norma Reed, Dorothy Reed, Pat Roehling, Cynthia Spangle, Joyce Stoops, and Pat Wall.

Unesco Educates World Toward Peaceful Living

One of the most important sections of the United Nations is the UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). Its main function is to educate the peoples of the world for peaceful living. "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Wars sometimes begin as a result of a dictator who is able, because of the ignorance of his people, to lead them into conflict. People MUST be educated in this day of social, scientific and cultural development.

The program of UNESCO has been constructed to educate where the need is the greatest and where it will do the most good in the establishment of peace. For instance, one of the most important jobs this organization is doing is giving aid to educational reconstruction of war devastated countries. If those countries are ever to be built up into prosperous nations, the industrial development must be accompanied by social and cultural education. Otherwise, their progress will not balance.

Another big job it's doing toward the hope of peace has to do with informing the people of the world about the United Nations and its work. How can a world organization possibly function if the people in the world don't know anything about it? The charter of the UN starts with the words "We the peoples of the world." PEOPLES, it says—not governments but peoples. Therefore the people must understand its functions. This the UNESCO is striving to achieve through pamphlets, books, movies and other means of reaching the people.

One of the most discouraging obstacles to peace today is the holding of national, racial, and religious prejudices. Genocide—that's what Hitler tried with the Jews, remember? Well, UNESCO is trying to destroy all prejudices against large groups through education. Whether they will succeed or not depends largely on you and the rest of the people in this troubled world.

Learn To Be Yourself To Have Pert Personality

What is this mysterious thing known as a "personality?" We all use the term freely enough, but it is doubtful if we can really define it. Webster says it is the "totality of an individual's characteristics."

Take a look at your own personality for a minute. How is it today? There is undoubtedly room for much improvement. Having a good personality does not necessarily mean you should be the life of the party. Just be friendly and look cheerful, even if you did just flunk that Spanish test.

The best way to develop a good personality is to simply be yourself. Even if you aren't an A+ student, and your father isn't president of the First National Bank, you still have a lot to offer.

The fact of the matter is that very few people really act like themselves. We set up somebody on a pedestal and then copy his dress, actions, and most of all, his personality. The chances are it is someone we don't know, and probably wouldn't like if we did.

You can really get a lot farther if you bring forth your own good qualities. For example:

Johnny Jones asks Susie Smith if she likes to swim. Susie replies in the affirmative although she has been terrified of water since the age of three. Susie then spent the rest of her time making excuses to Johnny (who is a real king) as to why she can't accept an invitation to go swimming with him. Result: Susie is now out in the cold, while Johnny is having a lovely time teaching Betty Brown the gentle art of the dog paddle.

Let's all do a little alteration job on our personalities. We all have our good points. Here at South Side we have all kinds of people. It's a good chance to meet different personalities. Don't forget that the real secret, is just to BE YOURSELF.

Beyond Line Of Duty

There are in this world today many unsung heroes who give their time and talents in service beyond the call of duty. Recently such a man became known in South Side in the person of Mr. Stanley Post, one of our commercial teachers.

At the beginning of the semester there was a group of post graduate students who were very eager to learn typing to help them in their college work. These P.G.'s were quite disappointed when asked to leave the only Typing 1 class since it was too crowded.

It was then that Mr. Post offered to teach them typing during fifth period even though his schedule was already filled with a load of five classes. This means that he is teaching classes six of the seven periods. That is true service.

It is this teacher's spirit which students and adults alike admire. Truly, Mr. Post, that act of a fine teacher is greatly appreciated by the South Side student body. May we hereby elect you to our Hall of Fame.

Before vacation, in Mr. Makey's seventh period English class, a young lad who is intelligent, clever, and homogenized expressed his opinion that a dog's tail is merely a spare leg.

Freezing is actually a heating process.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Mailbox Mutterings

Hi, everybody! We're back again with the news and views of the South Side Archers. We were very happy to see the great response to our request for more mail. Keep up the good work.

Our first letter is from our old friends G. G. and A.:

Hi! And how are all our little South Siders today? Here we are again, helping with the news. We would like to know who Dick Wert always said hello to in library, last semester, (besides the boys, that is). Could it be Susie D.?

What two have fun doing their French in the Times room? Is it fun, Dygert and Sterner?

Ask Betsy Waterfield and Ilene Saul why they were thrown out of the Grand Leader? They will blush and answer, "We were thrown out just because we were playing with the stock. Why, all we were doing was playing ball with one of the skirts."

The best one of the week was when Mary Jane Richardson made a big slip-up in Spanish. The teacher asked her for the Spanish for "roast duck." Instead of that, Mary Jane let "roast boy" slip out. I wonder what she was thinking about.

Joyce Miller and Georgette Gettle were asking two friends of ours who we are. These friends asked us and all we can say is —! Tune in next week and MAYBE we will give you the real identity of —

Yours truly,

G.G. and A.

No one is more curious than the writer of this column.

Dear Miss Mailbox, What's this we hear about Dick Wert helping Barbara Bower with her homework in center hall fifth period? (Does she need help?)

Suspicious Characters From what we've noticed, Bill Davis is giving her all the help she needs. We have several notes from admirers of Marita.

Sorry to hear you're leaving South Side at the end of the semester, Marita.

It seems as though Marita's heart is no longer with us. It seems to be in South Bend. How about that!

I hear Jim Beasy and Paul Hutson had a pretty good time at Sandra's party Saturday night, but boys you shouldn't have used so much lipstick. Dorothy and Marita's mother might not like that. What about that, boys?

Why has Joy C. been so happy lately? Is it because Dick D. has been paying attention to her again?

Three Musty Steers Why hasn't Elaine Morgan been paying attention to the boys around South Side? Is it because she prefers boys from the eighth grade?

One-Who-Knows I've been hearing rumors again, and I'd like to know if Barry G. is really Nancy G.'s secret flame? Who is the secret admirer of those handsome seniors, T.S. and B.S.?

From One Who Knows Why doesn't a certain G.M. give up a certain J.S. so that a certain M.C. can go with him?

Friends We never thought we would run a lovecolumn column, but here goes.

Wanted . . . Three Boys Apply Section H any 5th period just under the railing. Preferably upperclassmen.

The 3 Lonesome Lassies Well that's all for now, so 'Bye.

5th Period Scramble Tries Archer Luck

There goes the bell announcing the end of fourth period. A mad scramble develops in the halls and the locker rooms. All of a sudden you're in a sweeping tide that drags you out of the building and finally deposits you across the street in a strange place called "Miller's."

There, in the midst of a jumble of screaming maniacs, you look around for someplace to get your lunch. Finally you notice some sort of a scrambled up line. You place yourself at the very end of it and prepare for a prolonged wait. In front of you, people are pushing into line with their friends. After what seems about a century of being pushed farther and farther back, you finally reach the front of the line. Amid shouts of "two hamburgers" and "one cheese toastie", mixed with the blaring juke-box giving out with "Round Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "If You'll Be M-I-n-e," you try to give your order.

Finally you obtain a hamburger and look for a place to sit down. Much to your sorrow, all the booths and tables are taken. So, suffering from exhaustion, you eat your anemic little hamburger standing. During the process of consuming the food you get pushed all over the place, but, just mark it up to a typical day of school. By now it's almost time for your next class, so you limp slowly back to school. You attend your afternoon classes suffering only slightly from fatigue. Thus ends a restful noon lunch hour at Miller's.

Attention Freshmen!

If you enjoy working with people, the Booster Club is one of the best clubs in the school. In this club you meet many interesting people. You also learn how to handle money and sell refreshments at our home games. Any of you freshmen who are interested can ask any one of our four graduating seniors for advice concerning the Boosters. They are LaDonna Schweizer, Alan Bunner, Don Brattain, and Wally Allen.

If you are wondering what club to join, this is the one for you to pick. Club advisers, Miss Gertrude J. Opelet and Miss Mabel Fortney, will gladly provide you with further details.

—Wallace Allen

Which Will It Be?



Under the Clock

The 8:20 bell rings, and the students go to their classes looking forward to another day at school. Sometimes we think that classes are dull, but something always happens to liven the class. "What could happen to liven up dull classes," you ask. Well then, keep right on reading, for we intend to answer that question.

The other day, Miss Miller was riled up. It seems she has Wayne Stinson in her class, and he was acting up. Miss Miller gave Wayne a good, stern lecture, but it didn't seem to affect him. When she was all through, he looked her straight in the eye and said, "Gosh, Miss Miller! You're kind of grumpy today."

Poor Miss Miller! She is always having something happening in her class. John Main seems to prove double trouble. Reason number one: Miss Miller asked the class what houses were called when run-away fugitives hid in them. John waved his hand in the air. Miss Miller called on John. His reply? Tepees!

Reason number two: Miss Miller found out that she can't turn her back to the class. The other day she did, and what happened? John Main crawled on his hands and knees to look at a map, then crawled back to his seat. The whole class just laughed and laughed. When Miss Miller turned around, nothing was happening and she couldn't understand it. By fourth period she found out. She also found John in study and bawled him out.

Ah! That's how it goes in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class, period 2.

Everything happens to Wayne Stinson. It seems he had a coughing spell in Miss Demaree's sixth period class. He was chewing gum and kept coughing and coughing. Finally Miss Demaree told him to go and get a drink of water. He did as he was told, but it didn't seem to help. He still kept coughing. Finally somebody blurted out, "What you need is some Old Granny." All the fellows in the class just laughed and laughed. Miss Demaree couldn't understand. After class, however, she learned that Old Granny means intoxicating beverage.

Yesterday, in Miss Demaree's English 7, period 4 class, she had a list of essay authors on the board. She asked the class to copy down the names; and when everyone was through copying, Bob Hanauer raised his hand. Miss Demaree called on him.

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February's Fame Far Outshines Its Stormy Days

It's February. Just another month you say; Just like all the winter months; Cold, and dark, and grey!

A dismal month When Heaven's brow is always clouded; The wind is always sharp and cold; The whole world seems enshrouded.

A rainy month, Long days and nights of showers; Huge puddles hide the sidewalks, and Trees take the form of dismal towers.

All this you say? All this dull complaining? Why, what difference does it make, I ask, If God makes it dark and rainy?

Indeed, it's February, And who cares if skies seem dark? There are so many things this month to happen That we're happy as a lark!

Our heads are high; Our hearts are proud and light That God has twice-fold blessed this month And made two days with glory bright!

Washington, The birthdate of this famous man Is revered by all of us; For he's the father of our land.

Abe Lincoln Is another man whom we recall. For, because of Lincoln's fight for freedom We have equal rights for all.

His birthday too Is symbolic of each February As also is Saint Valentine's. So how can you say this month is dreary?

—Jean Forehand

Spring In January

They're as new as first brave flowers of springtime. And as welcome as the first spring flowers, too. They're as freshly put among us, as in morning. Are the shadows as the sun, excludes the dew.

They arrest our int'rest with their presence As do the birds who first return in spring. They are pleasing, in their novel way, to us Who like the sunny atmosphere they bring.

As we marvel at the growth of life in summer And the somehow startling colors of the fall. We also marvel at our mid-term freshmen Who smile and win our hearts in spite of all!

—Jean Forehand

Are Angelic Archers Also Social Schmoees?

"Are you a Social Schmoe?" This question is asked in the January issue of the Ladies Home Journal of a group of high school students. This group represented all the teenagers in the United States. It represented us, the South Side Archers. The questions were about etiquette, what types of bad manners are frowned upon and what are considered the most unforgivable.

The girls were asked, "What do you think about calling the boy?" The answer was, "Yes, it is all right if you have an invitation to offer or if you are going steady with the boy. No, if you just want to talk." The boys were asked, "Who speaks first?" The boys said, "Say hello first and then thank afterwards."

Thumbs Down On Pests The teenagers all agreed that they disapprove of the drugstore wreckers who pyramid glasses, shoot straws at all the innocent bystanders, and ruin the booth that they sit in by putting their feet everywhere but on the floor. They also dislike that group of teenagers, whom they call the "Bored of Education," who consist of the members that yawn in class, knit at our pep sessions, do their nails in school assemblies, and who get enthusiastic only when they have heard that school is being let out.

This group of teenagers also classed another group as unforgivable. This group we have a lot of around South Side. The members are the girls who two-time on a double date, demand attention of both boys and then end up with none. There are also the boys who think that they are big wheels and leave their girl alone at a party and run off swapping gags with the guys. It consists of the girls who consider that a boy's class ring is a collector's item and they won't return it when the romance ends. And last, but not least, the group unanimously decided that the most unforgettable character is the "all-wet character" who clowns in the halls, sprays water from fountains and duck girls' heads when they try to drink.

Can You Answer "No?" After you get through reading this column we hope that you can answer "no" to the question of "Are you a Social Schmoe?" If you have to answer "yes" to that question, think about what this group of teenagers say about etiquette problems and what they consider bad traits to have. Don't be a member of the "Bored of Education" and don't be one of the "all-wet characters."

Take a tip from this group of teenagers because as Al Capp, the originator of the Schmoees, said, "I hate Schmoees."

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on time? Dick Bonsib not visiting South Side? Study hall with beds instead of

Stellar Songsters, Bands Turn Out Snappy Albums

Here's an album with "Silver Lining" songs. The tunes in this collection celebrate the career of the late musical comedy star, Marilyn Miller. Vaughn Monroe sings "Avalon," "Time on My Hands," "Who," and "Shine on, Harvest Moon" in his usual affable manner that sounds a little like a fraternity man serenading his best girl. This album is put out by RCA Victor.

And now for some reminiscing with Dinah Shore. Once again, Dinah shows herself to be a wonderful stylist with this group of songs which are heard much too infrequently. With a dash of syncopation and the verve of her personality, she makes such tunes as "I'll Be Seeing You," "Little White Lies," and "I May Be Wrong But I Think You're Wonderful" into her very own creations.

There are no "gimmicks" to Eddy Howard's easy vocals on these favorite ballads. His warm sincerity with the lyrics of such tunes as "Stardust," "Miss You," and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" makes for very pleasant listening. Columbia strikes true again.

The famed original Glenn Miller band with its fine, smooth dance rhythms was one of the really great outfits—as these re-issues will remind you. Ray Eberle takes charge of the lyrics on these "star" songs: "The Story of a Starry Night," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "A Handful of Stars," and the others put out by Victor.

Few orchestras are as distinctive in their arrangements and as entertaining to listen to as that of Tony Pastor. His slow, husky vocals sung in contrast to the music's bouncing beat are fun, especially when the boys in the band chime in, chanting out the chorus. Tony's numbers include "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Sheik of Araby," and "There's Yes! Yes! in Your Eyes," another Columbia hit.

Sidney Bechet and his vibrant soprano sax set the tone for his new album of hot jazz which will excite any collector. Art Hode's piano and "Wild Bill" Davidson's sturdy cornet are among those heard as these jazzmen dig in for superior ensemble work on such perennials as "Tin Roof Blues," "Tiger Rag," "Cake Walking Babies," and "Basin Street Blues." This album is a Blue Note release.

If you have ever been curious as to the type of songstress the English are fond of, you will be very cheered to hear the intriguing voice of Anne Shelton. Although she sings her song "straight," she has a way with them that is unmistakably different. You can tell for yourself when you lend an ear to "Greensleeves," "Where or When," or "How Deep Is the Ocean?" These are London long playing issues.

Sophisticated Seniors

Virginia Lee Harvill

A member of Homeroom 82, Virginia earns spending money by working in the Hanna School office. She is vice-president of her church organization, Missionary Youth Fellowship. Singing takes up most of her spare time, as it is her hobby.

Pat Sauer

Pat enjoys working on her hobby which is a collection of old coins. She belongs to Homeroom 174 and is planning to become a medical secretary when she leaves school. Pat has a part time job at a gift shop.

Leslie Tassler

Belonging to Homeroom 174, Leslie is taking the business course. He has traveled in a number of states but Illinois was the one that made the greatest impression on him. Sports rate first in his pastimes.

Maxine Williams

Maxine is a wonderful student in home economics. She enjoys working as a clerk at Velma's Furs and Gifts. She is a member of Homeroom 174 and is taking the business course.

John LaBrash

"Flash" LaBrash, as he is called, acquired his nickname because of his ability as a track star. He has proved himself to be a valuable part of South Side's track team. "Flash" is a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship, the Boy Scouts, and DeMolay.

Dale Hille

Dale is a boy with real ambition. When he graduates from school in June he plans to start saving immediately until he has enough to become a prominent business man. Right now he earns spending money at an ice cream store, but in his spare time he likes to tinker around, working with wood. He has visited such interesting places as Canada, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Janice Hansen

Tumbling Rules Given For Girls

Tumbling rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. All girls taking gym or participating in GAA tumbling should know them.

Care Of Equipment:

1. While carrying mats, do not let them drag on floor.
2. No less than six girls should try to carry the large mats, while four girls are capable of carrying the small ones.
3. All girls should be sure to place the knotted side of the mats down.
4. Return all mats to the supply room at the end of the period, large mats first, small ones last.

Safety:

1. Tumbling stunts are safe if done as properly instructed. Do not try a stunt until you have listened carefully to instructions.
2. Student leaders should always stand on either side of the mat to help each girl with her trial.
3. Make sure that the girl in front of you has cleared the mat before you start out.
4. Do not wear jewelry or chew gum while tumbling.

Requirements:

1. Forward Roll
Stand at the mat, heels together, toes out.
Go into deep knee bend.
Touch chin on chest.
Push with hands and feet.
Head back as you roll over letting weight land on back of neck.
Come to a stand with a spring, arms extended straight out in front.
Get balance before leaving mat.
2. Back Roll
Stand with back towards mat.
Place hands at shoulders, palms up.
Lie back on mat, sit up again, give push, using hands to help body over.
Come to stand as in forward roll.
Get balance before leaving mat.
3. Head Stand
Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
Place forehead on mat with weight at hairline, forming a triangle with head and hands.
Slowly raise feet until directly overhead, toes pointed, back arched.
Fold knees and dismount into forward roll.
4. Cart Wheel
Touch right hand to floor.
Touch left hand to floor in straight line with right.
Throw body over, stepping on left then right foot.
You will find facing the same way you started.
5. Hand Stand
Place hands on mat as in forward roll.
Raise legs as in head stand.
Keep head in position of head stand, but off mat, looking ahead and up.
Fold knees and dismount into forward roll.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Successful Teams In Girls' Gym Class Volleyball Named

When the volleyball tournament in the girls' gym classes ended with the close of the first semester, there appeared a tie between teams two, three, four, and five, in period one; and in the second and third periods, teams four and one won respectively. Teams two were victorious in both sixth and seventh period classes.

Each having five wins, four teams tied for first place in the first period class. Sue Beery, captain of team two led her fellow teammates: Beverly Berning, Enicya Beckel, Barbara Black, Janet Brinker, Irene Christenson, Gisella Trutz, Martha Gunder, Isabel McGuire, Sue McBride, Margaret Schrems, Shirley Smelser, and Betty Swift.

The victorious team three composed of Vivian Barlow, Carolyn Detwiler, Phyllis Ellis, Sally Gilbert, Donna Leversue, Carol Schneider, Barbara Trautman, Constance Tintner, Eileen Wolfe, Pat Mudd, Betty Sipe, and Mary McDonald was headed by Nancy Stell.

A Wolf's Victory

Pat Wolf led the following champions who made up team four: Lou Anne Beauchamp, Pat Brundige, Pat Hart, Patty Kelso, Mary Mader, Marie Scheerer, Alice Schlenker, Luverne Stewart, Marlene Stoops, Caroline Tierney, Marjorie Wick, and Alice Igney.

The final team, team five, tying for highest honors in the first period, was headed by Betty Lahrman and assisting her were Geraldine Black, Sharon Durnell, Monna Erhardt, Janice Harrold, Mary Ann Lentz, Janice Mares, Julia Motz, Sally Osha, Nancy Robertson, Fannie Ross, Barbara Stellohn, and Nancy White.

Team four of period two was named victor with nine wins. Captained by Luane Stewart were Donna Brinkroeger, Kay Hill, Gloria Lehman, June Loveland, Janet Parker, Aileen Redmon, Beverly Reese, Rosemary Riedel, Carole Roberts, Patty Roehling, Evelyn Sutton, and Ellen Lough.

Blue Ribbon Babies

Team one captured the blue ribbon with ten victories in the third period class under the able leadership of Barbara Finrock. Those on her team are Ruth Ehle, Jane Hattendorf, Barbara Evans, Jeannie Deeter, Shirley Hille, Jo Zollinger, Carol Timma, Norma Meagher, Lois Neukam, and Marlene McDonald.

Dorothy Kiley led her team two of period four to four wins and one tie with the help of her teammates Ina Gay Britton, Norma Conrad, Jane Fork, Mary Lou Goller, Evelyn Gumbert, Joan Keepers, Carole Liorit, Phyllis O'Reilly, Jenny Russ, and Pat Joiner.

Having won seven games in period six, team two was named winner. Captain Lois Holloway directed Marjorie Arnett, Dolores Bowers, Nancy Brecont, Maxine Crain, Patricia Cox, Bonnie Disler, Jean Gerking, Marilyn McClain, Jackie Nichols, Sally Stoller, and Dorothy Wade.

In the final period of the day, Carol Bowser led team two to eight victories, with the assistance of Shirley McCreary, Sandra Harris, Juanita Ridley, Rosie Teiguloff, Sally King, Martha Hartwell, Dolores Flotow, and De Vonne Jones.

Out of sixty-six students who took the Purdue test for U. S. History 1, in Miss Crowe's classes, Phyllis Landgrebe made the highest grade.

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BOOSTER WINNERS—Shown above are the members of the Booster Club that have won their four year club pin guard. These Archers have worked at football and basketball games on concessions since their freshman year. They were judged on their dependability and faithfulness by the club sponsors, Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney. Left to right, Don Brattain, LaDonna Schweizer, Wallace Allen, and Allen Bunner. Not pictured are Jean Forehand and Marilyn Richard who have received their two year Booster pin. (Staff Photo)

Susie Slip, Typical Freshman, Enjoys First Day In Archerydom

The small girl tugs at the big door. She pulls and pulls and finally gets it open. She enters slowly, gazing all around her as she does so. She creeps down the hall and is cautiously approaching the corner when—

"Hi, Freshie!! Welcome to Archerydom!!"

The poor, frightened freshman jumps at least two feet in the air and then falls gracefully to the floor in a dead faint. The bewildered upper-classman (senior A to be exact) looks down at the limp form! Never in all his life has he ever seen a person so easily frightened. He lifts the still form gently in his arms and carries her to the drinking fountain. He looks down at it for a while. Then he shakes his head and fills a glass, that he just happened to have in his hip-pocket, and pours the water down her throat. The dazed girl flutters her eyelashes, looks up at the senior, and jumps down from his arms. After explaining to the poor dear what happened, the senior escorts the freshman to her homeroom. She thanks him over and over again for being so kind to her and enters her homeroom. As the senior walks away from the freshie, he vows to always be kind to freshmen, especially if they are women!

Frightened Susie Hides

Once inside the room, the freshman immediately resumes her previous role of being the frightened freshman. She slips into a seat near the back of the room and tries to be as obscure as possible!

"Susie Slip!" comes the bellow from the front of the room. Susie again proves her ability as a leap frog and jumps several inches in the air. Then she creeps softly to the front of the room, where her teacher presents her with a yellow card and some other sort of dum-a-floppe!

In a little while, after the teacher fills the students' little minds with all sorts of things that are forgotten as soon as explained, a man's voice is heard over the P.A. and the kids begin to file from the room. Susie jumps up and follows them. She looks down at her yellow card and sees: English... period 1... Room 72. She looks around her and sees a library sign on a door. Where to now? Then she sees a sweet, young, kind, considerate, nice-looking boy.

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She stops him and asks, "Could you please tell me how to get to Room 72?"

Another Naughty Senior

The nice young man smiles slyly at the unsuspecting girl. "Should I, or should I not? I should!!!"

"Why, it's down that way." He points toward center hall. "When you get to the big open space, you'll see a cage affair. That's the elevator. Just wait by it and, when it opens, get in and Room 72 is on the third floor."

Our Susie thanks him graciously and hurries on her way! It is needless to say what happened. Well, to make the story short, a sweet senior girl came by and directed Susie to her room.

But don't run away! This is only period one. You ain't seen nothin' yet! We really couldn't tell you all the gory details of the morning, so we will just skip to lunch period.

Kindness, Consideration?

Little Susie was sitting quietly, minding her own business, when another sweet, kind, considerate, nice-looking boy came by. You see, Susie's lunch was over and she was sitting in the gym. Our gal should have been taught by experience; but, as we said before, Susie is a sweet, innocent young thing.

The boy asked Susie to see her shoe. They wanted the size of it to determine the average shoe size of the girls in South Side. Obliging, Susie took off her shoe and gave it to the young man.

Susie Gets Applause

Cheers arose and Susie turned every shade of red as she courageously and indignantly stalked out on the gym floor. By this time, she was learning that it didn't pay to be a "bashful Betty" in South Side.

At last the long day was over for our Susie. She wearily pulled on her coat and tied her scarf over her head. She dragged herself to the door and started out. Just then a restraining hand rested on her arm.

"I'm from The South Side Times. We're taking a poll and we'd like to know what your opinion of South Side is on this, your first day."

Susie looked up at the smiling face. "Why, why... I love it!! It's the best school in the world. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Yes, Susie is a real Archer!!

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22 Recognized At GAA Banquet

The last event of the fall semester for the GAA was held January 16 at 6:30 in the form of a Recognition Potluck-Banquet, "Point Time Parley."

Special guests of the evening's occasion were Miss Martha Pittenger; Mrs. Arthur Sterling, guest speaker; Joan Baumgartner, president of Central's GAA; and Delores Beauchaire, North Side's GAA president.

Winnie Crawford, president, served as mistress-of-ceremonies, and Pat Bushong, vice-president, gave a short talk on interesting things that had happened in meetings of GAA and what our goal and creed should be in this club. Miss Pittenger told us the virtues and good characteristics that teamwork develops in us and illustrated with several stories of what former GAA members have done or what their present occupation is. Mrs. Sterling, a former member, gave a short talk on what GAA in her career at South Side meant to her and some of her interesting experiences while in Archeryland.

Awards Presented

After the girls were led in song by Marilyn Mitchell with Joan Clauser at the piano, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, sponsors of the organization, presented the awards to the members who had achieved their numeral, letter, or 2,000 point pin.

In the senior class, Shirley Brateman received her pin with 2,230 points. Letters were awarded to Winnie Crawford, Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, and Ambra Wagstaff.

From the juniors, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Mary Jane Richardson, and Barbara Snyder received their letters. 1951 numerals were given to Carol Altevogt, Joan Stoppenhagen, and Barbara Warner.

52 Gals

Carolyn Arthur, Suzy Beuret, Pat Kogee, Kay Phipps, and Lucille Starke achieved their 1952 numerals. Mrs. Keegan also announced that Ann Koenneke and Ruth Ehle are the two high point girls with 2,638 and 2,479 points respectively. Consequently, one of them will have their name put on the Honor Plaque at the end of the school year.

The banquet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Six Home Rooms Hit 100 Mark

(Continued from page 1)

76—Marilyn Crouse	9
77—Arlene Kiltie	19
80—Jerry Dreisbach	16
82—Pat Hofer	24
90—Donna Jean Roebel	21
91—Mary Livingston	25
92—Sharon Morris	22
94—Sonja Smith	16
96—Jean Fletcher	19
S—Carolyn Gipe	20
98—Sharon McIntosh	21
108—Carolyn Wedge	14
110—Solomon-Stern	15
138—Betsy Waterfield	24
142—Barbara Bain	20
144—Judy Wilks	10
146—LaVerne Christ	18
172—Mansbach-McNabb	10
174—Bridges-Schweizer	12
176—Jean Manning	18
182—Janet Thomas	27
184—Frances Smoley	17
186—Sharon Pavey	4
188—Carol Stelaf	19
190—Schweizer-Stiver	13

Charles Sexton made the highest grade on this Purdue test in Mr. Collier's period 6 class. Other good grades were made by Bill Clark, Herbert Snyder, and Ronnie Hodgkin.

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'Two Blind Mice' Staged At Civic

The play "Two Blind Mice" which will be staged by the Civic Theater today through January 29 turns Washington upside down in its good-natured ribbing of bureau intricacies in the Nation's Capital.

The play by Samuel Spewack is one long awaited by the Civic because of its prominence among recent Broadway productions.

In leading roles of "Two Blind Mice" are Maurine Caddy and Mary McDonald, familiar to theater patrons for many appearances at the Civic. Mrs. Caddy has been seen in "The Late George Apley", "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "Glass Menagerie", "Knickerbocker Holiday", and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Mrs. McDonald has been featured in "John Loves Mary", "Kiss and Tell", "The Woman", "Death Takes a Holiday", "I Remember Mama", and "State of the Union" among others. Mrs. McDonald also has her own program on Radio Station WGL.

Romantic lead is Tommy Thurston, who upsets the well ordered routine of the Office of Seeds and Standards with his fabulous schemes, is played by Glen Smith formerly seen in "The Great Big Doorstep", and "The Hasty Heart."

In Mr. Collier's General History 1, period 1 class, Richard Haines made the highest grade on the Purdue Test. John Shanklin and Fred Stephani made the next highest grades.

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Patricia Souers, P.G. Wins Selling Contest At Grand Leader

"May I help you?" If you hear that, it may be Patricia Souers, who is waiting on you.

Pat, a post grad, won a selling contest at the Grand Leader, where she worked during the Christmas vacation. She worked in the Men's Department with ten other people. Each clerk was given a quota for a certain day. The one who sold the most more than his quota won a prize. Pat's quota was \$200.

At the end of the day, she found that she had sold \$223 worth of merchandise. Because she went the farthest over her quota, she won the first prize of \$3.

Before beginning to work at the Grand Leader, Pat attended the pre-Christmas Sales Training Class at Central High School.

Pat is no longer working, but she soon hopes to get a job in the afternoon since she has only two classes.

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South Side Nears City Crown By Tripping Central, 52-47, Defeating North Side, 35-27

Kellys Need One Win To Cop Title

Hettler Leads Green In Tiger Game; Towns Gets 18 In North Tilt

South Side's fighting Archers all but clinched the city title by knocking off Central and North Side, both for the second time this year. The Archers beat Central in an overtime game by a score of 52 to 47, January 18, and then beat North Side the next week, 35 to 27.

By winning these two games, South made its record stand at four wins and no losses in city competition. This practically gives the crown to the Green. North, Central, and Central Catholic are already out of contention; and only Concordia can take the honor away from South Side. However, to do this, the Cadets must win all of their games while South Side has to lose all of their games.

For the Archers to cop the title, they need only to win one of their remaining games from Central Catholic or Concordia, or they need only to have Concordia lose one of their remaining games with South or North Side.

South Side is expected to put Concordia away without too much trouble but is expected to have a tougher battle with Central Catholic. If the Archers can annex both of these games, they will have gone through the city series with a perfect record. This could be an excellent record considering how close the competition is.

In the Central game, Hettler hit 14 points to lead South Side; and Norman Sims was high for Central with 13 points. Jack Miller, Archer reserve guard, came through with a magnificent pinch hit job and contributed 11 points to the South Side total.

Norm Sims started things off by potting a free throw. Alex Tsiguloff hit a set shot from the side to put South on top 2 to 1. Then Norman came back with two field goals and another free throw to lead Central to a 9 to 7 quarter lead. Hettler hit two field goals in this first quarter.

In the second quarter, Keith Mendenhall dropped in three field goals out of three shots to help his team build up a 23 to 16 lead just before a field goal to pull South within three points at 23 to 20 at the intermission.

Ellenwood started off the third period by hitting a field goal, but Mayer promptly sank one for Central. Then Hettler and Mayer traded field goals, and Miller and Norm Sims did the same. This made the score 29 to 26 in favor of Central.

Norman Fryback broke into the scoring column by hitting a free throw. He followed this up with a field goal to knot the score at 29 all.

After this Klein hit a field goal, Sam Sims a free throw, and Mendenhall a field goal to put Central ahead again 34 to 29. Miller and Klein traded field goals and Fryback hit a free throw to end the third quarter with Central leading 36 to 32.

In the last quarter, Gene Towns, who had entered the game late in the third quarter, caught fire and pumped in three field goals. Skole and Hettler each hit a field goal, and Miller sank a free throw to help Towns put South into a 43-to-43 tie at the end of regulation time.

Central started off with a bang in the overtime. Klein hit a field goal and Norm Sims, a free throw, to give Central a commanding 46 to 43 lead with just one minute and fifty seconds to go. However, South managed to get the ball enough for Skole, Fryback, and Hettler each to hit field goals. These field goals along with a free throw by Towns put South on top 49 to 46.

Bromelmeier hit a free throw for Central, but Towns hit a field goal and Miller a free throw to round out the scoring.

South Side hit twenty-one out of eighty-three field attempts; Central made seventeen out of sixty-eight shots from the field. Central made thirteen out of twenty free throws, while South Side only made ten of twenty-one.

The North Side game was much the same as the first North-South game. It was close down to the last, and South Side did not win until the very last minutes. Also the game was very low scoring. Norman Fryback turned in another great defensive job on Doug Cunningham, holding the latter to only five points.

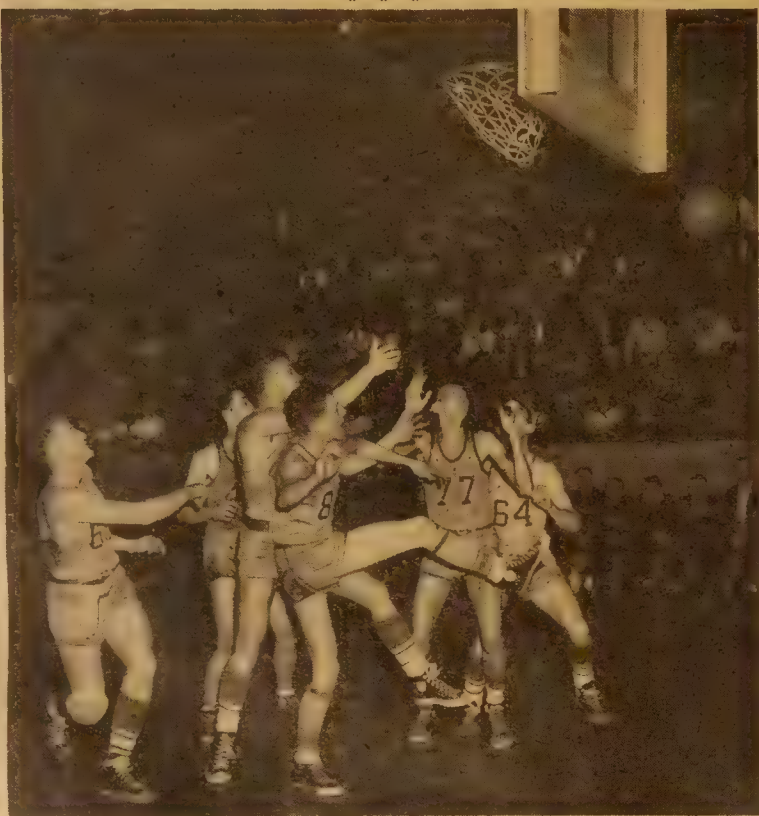
Gene Towns was the offense spark in this game, and he looked good in potting eighteen points. Jim Schlatter of the Redskins had Mel Hettler bottled up and held him down to two points. Schlatter did not give him time to set on his deadly long shots.

In the first quarter, all South Side could hit was four free throws, and all North could hit was a free throw and a field goal. So after a slow first quarter, South led 4 to 3.

In the second quarter, Ellenwood hit two field goals and two free throws, Towns hit a field goal and three free throws, and Fryback hit a free throw for all of South Side's points and a 16 to 9 halftime lead.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Froncie Gutman hit a free throw and field goal to close the gap to 16 to 12. Alex Tsiguloff hit a free throw and Towns a field goal to make the score 19 to 12.

Gutman and Ransburg hit a free throw each, and Cunningham dropped in a jump shot to bring North Side



GREAT EXPECTATIONS—Shown above are the Archers eagerly awaiting a rebound in the last Central-South Side game, played January 18 at the North Side gym. The ball just skimmed the net and went out of bounds. Waiting for the rebound are, left to right, Gooch Fryback, South; Norm Sims, Central; Jerry Ellenwood, South; Keith Mendenhall, Central (balancing on one foot); Ronnie Klein (77), Central; and Gene Towns (64), South. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette)

within three points at 19 to 16. In the last quarter with the score 23 to 20 in favor of South, Gutman and Schlatter hit successive set shots to give North its first lead since the first quarter.

However, South Side came right back, and Jerry Ellenwood fed Hettler on a buddy play for two points. Then Towns poured it on and led South on to victory. Towns dumped in ten points in the last quarter.

North Side shot fifty-two times for its nine field goals and twenty times for its nine free throws. South Side hit nine out of fifty-one field attempts and seventeen out of twenty-five free throws.

Summaries: F.G. F.T. T. N. Sims 5 3-5 13 Mayer 2 0-0 4 Mendenhall 4 1-2 9 Klein 3 1-2 7 S. Sims 2 2-4 6 Bromelmeier 1 6-7 8

Totals 17 13-20 47 South F.G. F.T. T. Hettler 6 2-6 14 Ellenwood 3 1-3 7 Towns 4 1-1 9 Fryback 1 3-6 5 Tsiguloff 1 0-0 2 Skole 2 0-2 4 Miller 4 3-3 11

Totals 21 10-21 52 North F.G. F.T. T. Cunningham 2 1-2 5 Dutter 0 0-0 0 Allan 1 0-1 2 Ewing 1 1-5 3 C. Ellenwood 2 3-4 7 Gutman 0 1-2 1 Ransburg 3 2-4 8 Schlatter 0 1-1 1

Totals 9 9-20 27 South F.G. F.T. T. Hettler 5 0-1 2 Towns 0 2-2 2 Fryback 0 1-2 1 Tsiguloff 0 0-0 0 Miller 3 6-9 12 J. Ellenwood 0 0-1 0 Skole 0 0-0 0

Totals 9 17-25 35

Kellys Seconds Lose To North

The South Side Freshman squad was given a sound beating last Thursday by the North Side Freshman team with a 35-to-14 score. South Side went into a 6-to-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and held their lead through the second quarter. At the half South led 10 to 7.

But then a hot third quarter gave the Redskins a 17-10 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Redskins stayed hot during the final quarter and held South to only 4 points, making the final score 35 to 14.

Name F.G. F.T. T. Rerick 1 0 2 Blanton 1 0 0 Saylor 1 0 2 Johnson 2 0 4 Rife 0 0 0 Gragg 0 2 2 King 1 2 4 Clouser 0 0 0

Totals 5 4 14

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Fan Fare

By Feibelman

An even split in four games; that is the record of the Archer five over the past two weekends. The Kellies defeated arch-rivals Central and North Side, and lost a pair of road games to Crawfordsville and LaPorte.

Very few will argue when we say that the Central fracas was one of the most exciting games that we have seen in many a moon. The Tigers were thoroughly inspired due to the fact that a brace of their regulars were unable to play because of injuries. The Blue fought like madmen during the entire game and had almost enough fight to make up for what they lacked in finesse. Both teams gave their best and the game was well-played from start to finish. The Archers definitely showed that they had that 'extra polish in that hectic overtime. The North Side game was also well contested and hard fought. The Archers outplayed the taller Redskins most of the way and only once were in any real danger. When the Kellies won the first encounter with the Red, many fans said that they would never have won if the North Siders were at full power. This contest disproved that idea.

The Green met and were turned away by a red hot Crawfordsville quintet on their home floor. To add to this, the Archers were suffering one of those cold nights that all teams experience at times. Almost the same thing happened at LaPorte when South got off to a slow start and didn't begin really clicking until the last quarter.

These two road losses, although to teams that are not too highly regarded, are not hard to explain. Almost no team is as good on the road as it is at home. For one thing, there is the psychological advantage of playing before fans that are cheering the team on. Then, there is the fact that the home team knows all of the little oddities of the court.

The South Side Archers have

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improved quite a bit in many respects in the last few games. One of these is in foul shooting. Poor foul shooting was one reason that the Green had lost some close ones. Now, they have improved from being far below average to being above average in this vital department. Rebounding is another department in which the Kellies have shown improvement. The entire team is always in there fighting for the rebounds and is getting a large share off both boards. In the North Side game, Fryback and Towns consistently outjumped taller foes, such as Doug Cunningham and Chuck Ellenwood. More polish and finesse has also been added, and the defense has also improved. In other words, the team has improved in all respects, and has the factors that make for a good tournament team.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the teams that the Archers have played are rated high in state? Two are ranked in the top ten in state. These two are Gary Froebel and Muncie Central. Froebel is ranked first and the Boats are rated at the seventh slot. The Green lost to Froebel by a margin of only 9 points, while Muncie nipped the Kellies by only 3 markers. By the way, Froebel was finally knocked from the unbeaten ranks Friday night by East Chicago Washington, 50 to 42. Two other opponents are also ranked in the top twenty. They are Mishawaka and Richmond. The Archers lost to these two also, but by margins of 9 and 14 points respectively. All of these games except the one against Froebel were away from home.

It seems that the Stebmen have a far better than even chance of capturing the city series crown that is now held by North Side. Only Concordia is now in contention for the crown. North, Central, and C. C. are virtually out of the race for the championship. North Side and Central have both won three and lost the same number of games, while the Irish have won four and dropped one. Concordia has won one and lost one. The Cadets have games against North Side and the Green remaining, while South plays Concordia and C. C. The only way that the Maroon could win would be for them to win both of their remaining contests and for the Kellys to drop both.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

No, it's not spring yet even though you may be hearing some of the South Side boys talking about the robins. The robins we're talking about, incidentally, is spelled with a big, capital "R"; for it's the name of a never-to-be-forgotten intramural basketball squad.

This group of seven senior boys deserves all the credit that can be handed their way, for Thursday morning, January 19, they took another coveted basketball championship without too much trouble.

This year, their last hurdle was the winner of night league play, the Rebels; the Robins jumped over them with a 36 to 27 win. The winning team was never in real trouble, although the gap was closed to four points at one stage of the game.

The Rebels couldn't seem to stop Ed Dice with his one-handed push shots which were thrown in consistently in the first and third stanzas. Dice, with 16 points, was the leading scorer for the Robins, and Bob Pinkham and Frank LaBarbera led the losers with 8 and 7 points respectively.

After winning the heavyweight basketball championship, the Robins emphasized the fact that this was the fifth straight year their team has been named champion in intramural basketball. All other teams are made up of a different group of boys every year and labeled a different name.

The Robins have nearly the same boys on their squad each year, and they have, for five years, kept the same familiar title. During the five years, the team has been beaten only twice.

Since this year's team is made up of seniors, we are just wondering who will carry on in the name of the Robins next season. Congratulations to a fine group of boys, John Koomjohn, Don Koehlinger, Kent Wenbert, Dean Smith, Ed Dice, Eugene McGraw, and John LaBrash.

Following is scoring summary of the final game:

Robins FG FT T Koomjohn 0 1-2 1 Koehlinger 3 0-0 6 Wenbert 4 0-1 8 Smith 2 0-1 4 Dice 7 2-6 16 McGraw 0 1-1 1 LaBrash 0 0-0 0

Totals 16 4-11 36

Rebels FG FT T Pinkham 4 0-2 8 Hyndman 1 0-0 2 Kerr 0 0-3 0 LaBarbera 2 3-4 7 Davenport 0 0-0 0 Hutson 2 0-2 4 Boesse 0 0-0 0 Clauser 3 0-0 6

Totals 12 3-11 27

Last semester, Dick Smith, Richard Dettmer, Robert Davis, and Richard Linn received intramural letters for earning a total of 125 points in sports activities. Nice going, fellows!

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Archers Lose Two Out-Of-Town Tilts To Athenians, Slicers

Athenians Drub South By 52-28 Count; Green Loses At LaPorte 53-53

Traveling out-of-town to play basketball seems to be a big jinx to the almost-city champion South Side Archers this season; for on the night of January 20, and again last Saturday evening, the Kelly cagers were unsuccessful in road trip tilts.

A 52-to-28 trouncing by a good Crawfordsville team and a 53-to-53 setback by LaPorte's Slicers means that South now has a record of five losses and only two wins in out-of-town play.

Can't Penetrate Zone Bill Chase's Crawfordsville Athenians caught the Archers unaware with an airtight zone defense which would not let the visitors under the bucket to do some shooting. South started the game off right, though, by taking a quick 3-to-0 lead on a charity toss by Jack Miller and a rebound shot by Merle Hettler.

The host team put on a quick stop to the Archer lead, took over, and then dominated the bigger numbers on the scoreboard for the rest of the evening.

At the end of the first quarter, the Chasemen were in front by a 13-to-5 score. The Green, unable to drive under and get the easy shots, had much difficulty in cashing in on their back-court efforts. During the big rest period, South trailed 28 to 11.

Neither five had very much fire in the third frame, but the Athenians managed to gain more on the Kellys and had them 38 to 17 at the sound of the gun ending third stanza play. In the final eight minutes, raggedly played, the locals threw in fourteen more points.

On the night following the victorious time at North Gym, the South Side cage crew traveled about 110 miles to LaPorte and was finally stopped 58 to 53 in an interesting but heart-breaking contest. The Archers were trailing the Slicers for the first 24 minutes of the game; but then in the last period, tiny but mighty Mel Hettler went to work and helped the Green into their first lead at 50 to 49, with six whole minutes to go.

Rally Falls Short With a little more than two minutes to go, South led 53 to 51, and then their sizzling rally was halted by Rudy Boyd's successful tip-in. LaPorte then went out in front again and stayed there for the rest of the game.

The Slicers held quarter leads of 18 to 11, 36 to 29, and 46 to 41. The Archers' Mel Hettler stole scoring honors with a grand total of 22 points. Tom Skole was next for the Green with four field goals and three gift tosses for a total of 11. Jack Mathias

hit 20 points for the home team to lead their attack.

The losers hit only 13 of 27 tries at the foul stripe, while the Slicers cashed in 18 of their 26 attempts.

Summary of the Kelly scoring for both games follows:

Crawfordsville Game			F.	G.	T.
Hettler	3	4	10		
Ruble	0	2	2		
Ellenwood	0	1	1		
Towns	1	4	6		
N. Fryback	1	0	2		
Loomis	0	2	2		
Miller	1	1	3		
Bragg	0	0	0		
Tsiguloff	0	0	0		
Skole	0	0	0		
Sweet	0	1	1		
G. Fryback	0	1	1		
Totals	6	16	28		

LaPorte Game			F.	G.	T.
Hettler	10	2	22		
Loomis	0	1	1		
Towns	3	1	7		
Ellenwood	2	3	7		
Tsiguloff	1	0	2		
Skole	4	3	11		
G. Fryback	0	3	3		
Miller	0	0	0		
Sweet	0	0	0		
Totals	20	13	53		

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Kellys After City Title In Tomorrow's Clash With Cadets

Archer Win Would Nail Down Crown

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City Series Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
South	4	0	1.000
Concordia	1	1	.500
Central	3	3	.500
North	2	3	.400
Central Catholic	1	4	.200

The Archers have a chance to cinch the city basketball title when they play the strong Concordia five at the South court tomorrow night. The Cadets, who have broken about even so far this season, are all pepped up for the contest.

The Archers will be in good physical shape for a change. Jack Miller's ankle seems to be about healed. Concordia has not been too bothered by injuries except in the Concordia-Central game, in which Norm Kellogg received a cut lip. However, Kellogg will probably see action.

The most consistent scorer for the Cadets is Auggie Lubkeman. He scores in the double figures in most of the games and is third in the race of top city scorers. He has cashed in 166 points. Concordia's Preston also plays a good floor game and takes his share of points. Clark, McCoy, and Judd also figure in the Cadet lineup.

Concordia, constantly improving during the season, promises to be in top shape when they meet the Archers. Like South, Concordia has a long list of valuable reserves.

The Concordia-South Side game was originally scheduled for Saturday, February 4, at the North Side gym. However, because of a music program, the contest was changed to Friday at the South Side gym.

South Side's reserves may see action against the Cadets if the occasion permits. Although the Archer underclassmen have dropped many of the reserve contests, they have improved a great deal. Four players of the second team have seen varsity action several times.

The lineup for the South Side-Concordia game will be:

South Side	Concordia
Tsiguloff	G. Preston
Ellenwood	G. Clark
N. Fryback	C. Judd
Towns	F. McCoy
Hettler	F. Lubkeman

Green Reserves Topped By Red

Light Scoring, And Fast Moving Tempo Characterized Play

The North Reserves tripped the South Side Seconds last Friday at the North Side Gym 25 to 22.

With Bill Davis leading the way, the Archers made a close game of it all the way. North had a 3-point, 8-to-5 lead at the close of the first stanza. Then the Archers, with the help of Davis and Johnny Sweet, tied the score 13 to 13 as the first half ended.

Although the scoring wasn't heavy, the tempo was fast and the Archers managed a 2-point lead at the end of the third quarter. However, the lead didn't last long; and, after North took over, they never relinquished it.

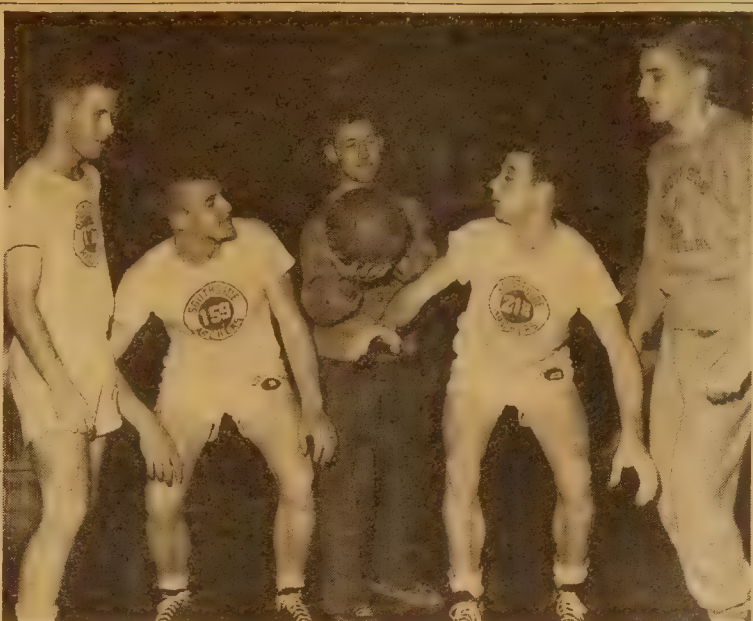
In the last 40 seconds the Archers had three or four good shots at the basket, but couldn't find the range.

Player	PG	FT	TP
Brage	0	1	1
Seaman	0	0	0
Fryback	0	0	0
Loomis	1	1	3
Sweet	3	2	8
Davis	4	1	9
Ruble	0	1	1
Kruse	0	0	0

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GET THAT BALL—These four Archers will be going all out to win the city championship against the Concordia Cadets tomorrow night. Left to right—Merle Hettler, Norm Fryback, Coach Glen Stebing, Gene Towns, and Tom Skole. (Courtesy of News-Sentinel)

Former Kelly Net Stars Win Alumni Meet

F. Schultz, L. Doehrmann,
D. Hartman Lead S. S.
In Wins Over Blue, Red

Led by such stars as Fritz Schultz, DeNeal Hartman, and Lloyd Doehrmann, the South Side Archers breezed to an easy victory in the annual alumni basketball tourney. Playing on January 16 in the North Side gymnasium, the ex-stars of high school basketball fought to a fighting finish with South coming in first.

North second, and Central last.

The Archers started things off right by trouncing the Central Tigers 66 to 43 in a definitely lop-sided ball game. The rebounding strength of Schultz and Hartman proved to be the main factor of the twenty-three point margin. Don Schoenherr, Phil McClure, and Doehrmann all turned in brilliant performances.

In the second game the vaunted Archers had a little more trouble, but they easily tripped the North Side Redskins by a score of 56 to 42. Again the towering height of Schultz and Hartman, plus deadly shooting by Doehrmann proved to be too much for the opponents. Luke Majorki turned in a beautiful ball game, scoring five points.

In the consolation game, deciding the second and third places in the tourney, the Redskins squeezed by Central 48 to 41. With only three minutes to go, the score was 41 all; but the dead-eye shooting of Norm Pfeiffer sent the Redskins ahead to stay.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
McClure	2	3	7
Schultz	7	1	15
Wiseman	2	0	4
Doehrmann	1	1	7
Berry	3	1	3
Hartman	6	1	11
Altevogt	1	2	4
Schoenherr	3	1	7
Nye	2	0	4
Majorki	2	0	4
Totals	28	10	66

Central	G.	F.	T.
Ramsey	1	0	2
Shoppoff	5	4	14
Hanley	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0
T. Stanski	3	0	6
Muggs	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	9
Gessman	0	1	1
Horman	0	3	3
F. Clerk	0	2	2
Varman	0	0	0
Poley	3	0	6
Totals	16	11	43

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Hartman	4	2	10
McClure	1	1	3
Berry	1	0	2
Shultz	4	6	16
Altevogt	1	0	2
Doehrmann	4	5	13
Kensill	0	0	0
Majorki	1	3	5
Nye	1	1	3
Schoenherr	2	0	4
Wiseman	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	56

Young	G.	F.	T.
Byer	4	0	8
N. Pfeiffer	4	0	0
Adams	0	1	1
V. Oetting	0	0	0
Andrew	0	0	0
Reece	0	0	0
Treba	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Norkoetter	1	1	3
Popp	0	0	0
Short	0	6	6
Hinga	2	0	4
Huth	0	0	0
E. Pfeiffer	1	0	2
Dillinger	0	0	0
Ranley	1	0	2
Don Mansfield	0	0	0
Dick Mansfield	0	0	0
Bonham	1	2	4
Barclay	2	0	4
Schaberg	0	0	0
Workey	0	0	0
Norton	0	0	0
Crosby	0	0	0
Walpole	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

New Albany, Froebel Upset In Weekend Tilts

South Bend Central,
Anderson Still Keep
Pace; Jasper, Marion
Win To Break Slump

Highly rated Gary Froebel and New Albany suffered week-end defeats to rank as the top upsets.

The East Chicago Washington five-game loser and underdog topped the big boys of Gary Froebel 50 to 42 to snap their 16-game winning streak.

Evansville Central Loses

The Cubs of Madison dropped New Albany 46 to 32 to account for their second loss in fourteen starts. The Jasper Wildcats seemingly bounced back from their recent slump as they tripped Evansville Central 46 to 41.

Evansville is currently rated ninth in the state polls.

Other strong teams in the North Central Conference trounced their opposition. Anderson bettered Frankfort 48 to 29, Muncie Central licked Indianapolis Tech 53 to 31, and Richmond topped Kokomo 55 to 45.

Marion's Giants looked good as they swamped Lafayette 59 to 44.

In the South Central League it was Columbus over Rushville 54 to 51, and Seymour stopped Connorsville 45 to 34.

Some Still Undeclared

Peru clinched the Central loop title by repulsing Elwood 56 to 49.

A few undefeated teams in the state survived the current week-end. Princeton defeated Bicknell 61 to 51 for their fourteenth straight win. Tell City emerged victor over Oakland City 65 to 36 for No. 13.

Chandler took No. 15 from Newburgh 54 to 36.

In the local county tournament, Leo became the new champ as they defeated Monroeville, 1948 and 1949 winner.

South Bend Central defeated South Bend Washington 58 to 47 to remain on top of the state basketball poll.

Total Points Given For Kelly Netmen

As the South Side Archers go into their final stage in basketball, we find that some of the players have run up an impressive total in the personal scoring columns. Mel Hettler leads the Archers with 189 points which gives him second place in the city race. Norman (Gooch) Fryback has a total of 102 points to give him the eleventh berth in the city contest.

Player	Yr.	Pos.	Pts. Sc.
Hettler	Senior	F.	189
N. Fryback	Senior	C.	102
Ellenwood	Junior	F.	86
Towns	Junior	F.	86
Tsiguloff	Junior	G.	72

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Kelly Reserves Lose To Tigers

The Tiger seconds subdued the Kelly reserves in a good game Friday evening, January 18, at North Side gym.

The Blue and White avenged the previous meeting of the two teams by defeating the Archers 35 to 24. The added height which Central employed was the predominate factor in the Archer defeat.

The Archers jumped into a first period advantage of 8 to 6 on baskets by Ruble, Heine and Sweet along with one-point markers by Heine and Ruble. In the second period, baskets by Sweet and Bragg kept the Archers on top; but Central scored a field goal just as the intermission gun sounded.

The Tigers were ahead 13 to 12 at half-time. The third period proved the downfall for the Archers. Central tallied 11 points while the Green and White had to be content with a field goal by Bragg and two free throw conversions by Jim Ruble.

The scoreboard at the end of three periods showed Central on top of a 24 to 26 count.

Tigers Keep Going

The Tigers never slowed down in the final stanza and continued to build up a larger margin. The Archers' scoring was well distributed in the final frame with Ruble, Sweet, and Cruise hitting two pointers, and Staley connecting on two free throws.

The Archers hit .255 per cent of their shots hitting 9 out of 40 while the home boys in Blue and White canned 13 out of 58 for a 22.4 percentage. Although South bettered Central by percentage the Blue hit four more field goals to account for the difference in the score.

John Sweet and Jim Ruble tied for the Archer scoring honors with 6 points while Dick Bragg was close behind with 4.

The Archers scored as follows:

Player	G.	F.	T.
Ruble	2	2	6
Davis	0	0	0
Heine	1	1	3
Sweet	3	0	6
Bragg	2	0	4
Moore	0	0	0
Cruise	1	0	2
Staley	0	0	0
Seaman	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0

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SPORTS SODDITIES

A basketball coach at Middlebury, Vermont, hung pedometers on his net squad. After the game, he found that his team had covered 24.01 miles. This is just short of 5 miles per man. It's no wonder that the boys get tired after a fast basketball game.

Although basketball originated in the United States, it has spread to the other countries in the world. In France, the first outdoor basketball court was measured at 100 yards long. In Holland, the Dutch play on a floor twice as long as our regulation court.

Back in 1938 when Dartmouth's net team defeated Stanford, the Green played the entire game, overtime and all, using just five men. The final score was Dartmouth 48, Stanford 47.

That's Quite A Lot

There are close to 5,000 golf courses in the United States and less than 2,500 in the rest of the world. New York State has almost 400 courses. Over 200 of these are 18 holes.

In 1876, there was a rule in baseball that read, "... no player shall be replaced by another after the second inning unless he is injured or gets sick."

The high school team in Passaic, New Jersey, won its 121st basketball game in a row in 1923, the score of that game being Passaic 122, Ocean City 6. At the half, Passaic led, 48 to 0.

What A Man

Ted Williams, Sox star, set six new records and tied two others in the 1946 All-Star game. Ted's records were: most runs scored in one game (four), most runs-batted-in in one game (five), most runs-batted-in in total games (nine), most home runs total games (three), most total bases one game (ten), most total bases total games (seventeen).

In Italy a basketball referee can have a spectator arrested for booing or hissing him.

Possibly the tallest of all basketball teams was the 1940-41 Phillips 66 "Oilers." Their ten men averaged 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE

City Scorers Listed; Hettler Cops Second

Big lanky Doug Cunningham, North Side's star center, leads the city in the personal scoring column with 196 points. South Side's Mel Hettler is not far behind Doug with 189 points to take second place in the race.

The top twelve scorers in the city are:

Player	School	Pts.
Cunningham	N.S.	196
Hettler	S.S.	189
Lubkeman	Con.	166
Ellenwood	N.S.	123
Bromelmeier	C.	121
Marquart	C.C.	115
R. Klein	C.	112
Schlatter	N.S.	108
Preston	Con.	108
N. Sims	C.	104
N. Fryback	S.S.	102
Klein	C.C.	97

Pep Session Held

To prepare the fans for the North Side game, a pep session was held last Friday morning in the gymnasium. Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchestra director, gave a talk on respecting the referees by presenting the referee's side. A new yell was also introduced by Mr. Drummond.

Songs and yells completed the rest of the morning's program.

GAA Regulations For Acquiring Points Are Issued For Frosh

The regulations to be followed in order to acquire points for hiking, skating, and swimming are listed for the benefit of the new freshmen.

Hiking Rules

1. There shall be one point awarded for each mile of hiking that the student hikes under the supervision of a student leader, or leaders especially appointed by the Athletic Director.

2. No less than a three-mile hike may count.

3. Only two 20-mile hikes may be taken in one semester.

4. Short hikes must be made within reasonable time. No long delays permissible.

5. No more than 50 points may be earned a semester in hiking.

6. Hikes do not count during summer vacation but may be taken from the first day of the semester, to the time limit necessary for the board to assemble the points for Recognition Day. (This will probably be a week or ten days before the Recognition Day.)

7. No boys allowed on hikes. No hitch-hiking permitted.

8. There shall be no more than six girls and one leader in a hiking unit. As many as two units or fourteen girls may go in one group, and each leader shall be responsible for her group with each member of each group responsible to her own leader.

9. A report must be turned in the day after the hike. It shall include the following information. Please follow this order in recording your hike:

- Date of hike.
- Length of hike and where you hiked.
- Time, beginning, and end of hike.
- Name of hikers.
- Name of leader.
- Number of points earned.
- Report must be turned in by the hiking leader, and made out by her. If there are two leaders with a group, each leader must turn in a report for her group. Or, with a small group there must be a decision about who is to turn in the report, so that this important duty will not be omitted.

Distances Named

11. The following distances have been recorded:

- Out Calhoun Street and around Stelhorn Bridge 3 1/2 miles
- Same as above, and across the bridge, take cement road to Waynedale 4 1/2 miles
- Same as above, and returning by Bluffton Road and Rudisill Boulevard to the school 9 miles
- Through Foster Park via Stelhorn Bridge and return by Bluffton Road 9 miles
- To New Haven, under the clock at the Bank, from Pontiac and Calhoun 14 miles
- South Side to North Side High School, via Calhoun, Columbia, and Spy Run Avenues 4 miles
- To courthouse from South Side 2 1/2 miles
- Through Foster Park to Stelhorn Bridge and back 4 miles

12. At least three GAA members must go on each hike.

Skating Rules

- There shall be one point awarded for each hour of skating that is done under the supervision of a student leader, or one appointed especially by the athletic director.
- Points may be earned by ice skating as well as roller skating.
- The skating report must be turned in by the student leader or the leader in charge, the day after the points are earned.
- The skating report must contain the same information as the hiking report, the day after the points are earned. Please fill out all items as listed for a hiking report.
- At least three GAA members

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1950

FEBRUARY



1950

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>BRINGING BACK MEMORIES</p> <p>A couple of years ago, this happened in Mr. Fay's Latin class.</p> <p>For some reason, Mr. Fay was a bit irritated with Bill Hann. Rising to his feet, he majestically walked to the table where two wooden swords lay. He picked the swords up, took one for himself, and handed one to Bill. Then, telling Bill to stand up, he cried "En Garde."</p> <p>In Chemistry class the other day, one of the students stated that he was cold. The prompt reply of Mr. Gilbert as he lit a Bunsen Burner was, "Now are you warmer?"</p>	<p>Do you know the difference between prose and poetry? In prose you'd say, "Look at the bowlegged man over there!" In poetry, you'd say:</p> <p>"Ho! Ho! What manner of man is this? Who wears his pants over parenthesis?"</p>	<p>An applicant for a driver's license, asked what it means when a driver puts out a hand, answered: "Well, if it's a woman, it means she's going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse, or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store."</p> <p>No matter what side of an argument an intelligent man gets on, he always finds some people with him he wishes were on the other side.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>American Compressed Gas Products Inc.</p> <p>5300 South Hanna</p> <p>OXYGEN, ACETYLENE, and WELDING SUPPLIES</p> <p>H-4431</p>	<p>2</p> <p>ACE CONCRETE PRODUCTS, Inc.</p> <p>Cement Blocks</p> <p>HAYDITE Block</p> <p>2601 Miller Road</p> <p>H-4368</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Let's Take City Series</p>  <p>BEAT CONCORDIA</p>	<p>4</p> <p>ARROW DRY CLEANERS</p> <p>714 McKee St. H-1121</p> <p>Pick Up and Delivery 2 Day Service</p> <p>BOB HASLUP, Mgr. BILL BURGER, Owner</p>
<p>5</p> <p>WATERFIELD & Company</p> <p>-Insurance-</p> <p>Central Bldg. A-8331</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Miss Van Gorder was telling the Government I class about a very unusual senator a few weeks ago. Dorothy Ledford said, "Boy, would I ever like to meet him!" Dave Neighbour, hearing the discussion, turned and replied, "Oh, he's probably married."</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Don White</p> <p>BUILDER'S COUNSEL</p> <p>METAL BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>P. O. Box 324 Phone H-4368</p>	<p>8</p> <p>BROUWER'S</p> <p>Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24 Hour Service</p> <p>1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p>9</p> <p>SKIP THIS!</p> <p>Didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this? I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. You're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to stop.</p> <p>Now you are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.</p> <p>No, indeed. You can't.</p> <p>What are you getting out of it? Nothing. But you're acting as if you're bewitched. Show that you do have some will power and stop! But you're still curious enough to keep on wasting time by reading to the last words. Aren't you?</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>Harrison at Creighton</p> <p>Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Beat Tolleston</p> <p>POINSATTE</p> <p>Auto Sales, Inc.</p> <p>Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers</p> <p>501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248</p> <p>Open Evenings By Appointment</p>
<p>12</p> <p>TROY LAUNDRY</p> <p>1717 South Calhoun H-1315</p>	<p>13</p> <p>RIDER'S HOME STORE</p> <p>3417 Hanna H-4381</p>	<p>14</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>Lester W. Ortlieb</p> <p>Insurance Agency</p> <p>Complete Insurance Service</p> <p>118 E. Washington Blvd. A-1310</p>	<p>16</p> <p>WAYNE METAL PROTECTION</p> <p>1511 Wabash Avenue A-9355</p>	<p>17</p> <p>BEAT</p>  <p>C. C.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>THE COLONIAL MARKET</p> <p>4238 South Calhoun Street H-4374</p> <p>Open Monday through Saturday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. —and— Open Friday, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.</p>
<p>19</p> <p><i>Enjoy life ... eat out MORE often</i></p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>20</p> <p>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169</p> <p>General Insurance</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Jane Hattendorf was quite unhappy when she was forced to walk out on the gym floor to hand a note to Mr. Brimer while one of the boys' gym classes was in session. It has been said that she turned all colors of the rainbow, especially a very brilliant crimson.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>LIBERTY GROCERY</p> <p>MOST MODERN STORE IN THE STATE</p> <p>Complete Line of Foods and Beverages</p> <p>3230 Piqua H-2177</p>	<p>23</p> <p>A patient came to a hospital with the complaint that he was unable to sleep at night, and the doctor advised him to eat something before going to bed.</p> <p>"But, doctor," the patient reminded him, "two months ago you told me never to eat anything before going to bed."</p> <p>The good doctor blinked and then with professional dignity replied: "My boy, that was two months ago. Science has made enormous strides since then."</p>	<p>24</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>25</p> <p>STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE</p> <p>COVERS ACCIDENTS ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD</p> <p>This policy covers accidents at home and at school—in fact it applies anywhere at anytime (excepting accidents due to war and private flying). It provides complete coverage, including accidents of both sports and travel up to</p> <p>\$500 Doctor Bills and Surgical Fees Hospital Bills Nurses Fees for Other Medical Expenses</p> <p>LOW COST— School girls \$15 a year; school boys \$15 a year. Age limit—New Risks—2 years upward.</p> <p>COOK BROTHERS INSURANCE A-5438 309 Dime Bank Bldg.</p>
<p>26</p> <p>UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT</p> <p>Clauser and Lyons</p> <p>STANDARD SERVICE</p> <p>Calhoun and Rudisill</p> <p>Washing and Simonizing H-6250 H-5265</p>	<p>27</p> <p>WINDOW PAIN</p> <p>A woman walked into a millinery shop and pointed out a hat in the window. "That red one with the feathers and berries," she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?"</p> <p>"Certainly, madam," the clerk replied. "We'd be glad to."</p> <p>"Thank you very much," said the woman moving toward the exit. "The horrible thing bothers me every time I pass."</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Roto Rooter says:</p> <p>Call the TWO MACS</p> <p>If Sewers or Drains Are Clogged</p> <p>Only ROTO-ROOTER In Fort Wayne</p> <p>A-5239</p>	<p>DID YOU SUBSCRIBE YET?</p>	<p>One night the announcer for a quiz program telephoned a woman to report that she had won the \$1900 prize. Since she was not at home, a boarder who answered the phone was asked the first thing the landlady would do with the money.</p> <p>"Count it," was the prompt reply.</p>	<p>A man who was before the judge was charged with assault.</p> <p>Judge: "Name, occupation and charge."</p> <p>Defendant: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."</p> <p>Judge: "Throw him in a dry cell!"</p>	<p>A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope it may overtake him.</p> <p>A man is as old as he feels; a woman, as old as she feels like admitting.</p>



Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair--- Give Them Your Patronage



Note the Redskins' desolation, As South Side Times gains circulation.

The South Side Times

Seniors, do the thing that's right, Attend the banquet at six tonight.

Vol. XXVIII—No. 19

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 9, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Miss Zweig To Speak To PTA Study Group Next Tuesday Night

Program To Include Two Films, Review Of Purdue Opinion Poll

The second in a series of four PTA Study Groups will be held February 14, at 7:45 at South Side.

In keeping with the general topic of "Freedom to Grow," the topic for this meeting will be "Struggle for Independence." This meeting will include two films, "The Feeling of Rejection" and "Emotional Health." The Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People will be reviewed by Miss Leona Zweig. The theme of the poll is "Problems of High School Youth," written by H. H. Remmers and Ben Shmberg.

The South Side Music Department will furnish the music for the Study Groups.

There will be a social period after the discussion, and refreshments will be served.

The topic for the first group, February 7, was "Growing up in the United States." Mr. W. C. Wilson and the following students participated in the forum: Carolyn Gipe, Beverly Morris, Harold Hebermehl, Duncan Whitaker, Robert Voelkel, and Sally Vegors.

The topic for the Study Group, February 21, will be "Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents." Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will lead the forum and it will consist of parents and students.

At the last Study Group, February 28, the discussion will be on the question "What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" Those participating in the meeting will be Mr. Robert Hodell, Personnel Director at General Electric; Major Herbert Snyder, Director of Veterans Bureau; and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

Wranglers Plan Poetry Contest

A poetry reading contest will be held at the Wranglers meeting next Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Those who have signed up to participate in the contest are Jean Forehand, Carolyn Gipe, Barbara McWhorter, Terry Edgar, Kenny Bender, Ruth Havens, Lois Powell, Pat Joiner, Luis Mossman, Norma Plumley, Carolyn Wedge, Carol Cutshall, Jane Waterfield, Pauline Ford, Jerry Dreisbach, Alice Schlenker, Ilene Saul, and Betsy Waterfield.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and Mr. Benjamin Null, head of English department, will be the judges for the contest.

Contest Given By Lions Club

The Lions Club is again sponsoring an essay contest for students in their junior or senior year of high school who are taking U. S. history or government. The contest is open to juniors and seniors of all five of Fort Wayne's high schools.

The topic this year is "My American Heritage, Freedom Through Intelligent Citizenship." The winners will be announced on March 15, 1950. The first prize will be \$25, and the person winning second place will be given \$10. There will be two winners from each of the city high schools, and the ten winners will be honored at a banquet which is to be given in their honor at the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Cafeteria Overflow; Tables Set Up In 114

Due to the overflow in the cafeteria, tables have been set up in Room 114 adjacent to the cafeteria to accommodate more students.

Miss Lucy Mullen, in charge of the cafeteria, stated that if boys and girls would not take chairs from other tables in order to be with their group, more students could be accommodated in the cafeteria.

At present there are nine tables in Room 114, and they will seat approximately fifty people to take care of the overflow.

Movies To Be Shown

History, health, and physical geography classes will see movies this week.

Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Land To Have and To Hold," today.

"Lease on Life," "The Sneez," and "How We Breathe," will be shown to Miss Edith Crowe's health classes, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes will see "Birth of the Soil" and "Ground Water," Wednesday.

The boys who show the movies are: first period—Bob Mangels, Bob Wilderson, Dick Smith, and Jerry Pontius; second period—Phil Littlejohn and Carl Swanson; third period—Stan Bickhart; fourth period—Neil McCall; sixth period—Rodger Wiggins; and seventh period—Paul Lansing and Max Hobbs.



Miss Leona Zweig

Math-Science Club Meeting Changed

The Math-Science Club meeting which was to have been tomorrow night has been changed to February 24.

Winter Musical Held Saturday

"The music was sweet; the words were true" at the South Side Winter Musical last Saturday night. A large audience was on hand to enjoy the concert presented by the choir, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler, and the band and orchestra, led by Mr. Robert Drummond.

The concert orchestra opened the evening's program with "The Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," followed by Jerome Kern's "The Song Is You." The string ensemble then offered "Arioso" by Bach. With Georgette Gettel and Bethany Hoot at the pianos, the group presented its last number, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

Mr. Lester Hostetler then took the baton and led the choir in the singing of "The Lord Brings Back His Own" by Galbraith. Next they sang Legib's "Sleep." "Ride the Chariot," a spiritual by Smith, Jerome Kern's "Look for the Silver Lining," and "Oh, Meadow, Meadow" by Traherne.

The concert band's contribution consisted of "Men of Ohio," a march by Fillmore, "Copacabana," by Walters, Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and a medley of Jerome Kern songs. Then, to the tune of Sousa's "Washington Post March," the band ended its program and another Winter Concert at South Side.

A "community sing" highlighted the music assembly last Tuesday morning, as Mr. Hostetler led the students and teachers who filled the South Side gymnasium. The band, orchestra, choir, and chorus participated in the program, which contained much of the same music presented at the concert.

So-Si-Y Will Hold Membership Party

So-Si-Y will hold its membership party on Tuesday, February 14, in the Greeley Room at 3:30.

All the members are urged to come and bring their dues of twenty-five cents.

Games are to be played and refreshments are to be served. Marilyn Roth and LaVerne Christ are co-chairmen for this program.

'Cancer The Killer' Theme For Contest

Miss Edith Crowe, the chairman of the Allen County Cancer Society's secondary school committee, announced that the theme chosen for the fourth annual poster and essay contest will be "Cancer, the Killer."

Miss Crowe also stated that entries in this contest should be submitted this month. This contest is designed to spread knowledge and create interest in the prevention and treatment of cancer.

Mrs. Howard B. Carson, the Rev. Paul Krauss, and Dr. Richard Kent will be the judges for the essay contest. The poster composition will be judged by Mrs. Isabelle Parker, Mr. Walter McBride, and Dr. Allan R. Chambers.

Of course, there will be prizes to make the winners' efforts worthwhile. A prize of \$20 will be awarded the winners of each contest. Second and third place winners will receive \$15 and \$10 respectively.

7 Rooms Reach Top In Banking

550 Deposit \$565.35; 40 Per Cent Participate

Seven homerooms were 100 per cent on January 31. These are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochtermann's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 90.

Several pupils were added to Homeroom 12 and 90. All of these pupils have opened accounts and the rooms have perfect records.

Homerooms 62 and 90 are back on the 100 per cent list after being off a week.

Other homerooms with high percentages are: Miss Peck's Homeroom 60 with 89 per cent, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98 with 88 per cent, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74 with 71 per cent, and Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92 with 52 per cent.

Miss Fortney's Homeroom 146 banked the highest amount, \$37.20. The total amount banked was \$565.35. The number of depositors was 550 which is 40 per cent of the school enrollment of 1384. All but two of our 55 homerooms banked.

Seventeen new accounts were opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	11.	3.00
6	Yoder	37.	4.10
8	Collyer	16.66	3.50
10	Davis	10.	34.00
12	Miller	100.	14.90
14	Whelan	35.7	4.60
22	E. Crowe	46.4	17.95
26	Dochtermann	100.	18.45
28	Stern	27.	8.15
30	Fay	11.	5.20
32	Feasel	10.7	6.85
34	Welty	44.4	6.85
36	Osborne	30.	9.35
38	Hostetler	30.4	2.65
44	Bex	19.	2.45
46	Murray	12.	.85
52	Thorne	17.	3.90
54	Graham	24.	9.05
56	Oppelt	100.	24.15
58	Kiefer	30.5	8.05
60	Peck	89.	33.55
61	Fleck	95.	8.80
62	Billiard	100.	4.40
64	Van Gorder	100.	11.60
66	Rinehart	4.	.25
68	Demaree	16.6	12.00
70	McClure	26.	2.10
72	Makey	8.	1.25
74	Leif	71.	5.05
76	Thomas	11.	14.25
78	Weber	79.	2.90

(Continued on Page 3)

South Siders Eligible To Enter Contest

South Side students, along with all students in grades 4 through 12 in Fort Wayne's public and parochial schools, are eligible to participate in the essay contest being sponsored during the observance of Brotherhood Week. The theme of the essay is "Brotherhood Is Fair Play."

The B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 120, is sponsoring the contest with the approval of school authorities under the guidance of Miss Louise Brumbaugh, school psychologist.

Although pupils of a wide range of grade levels are competing, the judging of the winners will be accomplished by judges accustomed to evaluating work on developmental level. The essays will, among other things, be evaluated on the basis of creativeness in thought and expressions.

Ribbons will be awarded to grade winners of each school. Semi-final winners will be awarded \$10 each, and the city winner \$25.

Brick Laying, Stone Masonry Offer Opportunities, Three Year Apprenticeship Precedes Advancement

And he huffed, and he puffed, but he could not blow the house down. It was built of brick!

In order to learn about the man who had built this house, a Times' reporter interviewed Mr. Gerald S. Carrington, a brick layer and stone mason and a partner in the Meier and Carrington Bricklaying and Stone Mason Contractors.

Mr. Carrington started as a bricklayer in 1926. When he left high school, his uncle offered him a job as a bricklayer and he took it. He has worked for the same firm all these years but has advanced from a brick-layer to a superintendent.

To start in a bricklayer's trade, a boy from Fort Wayne should contact Doyle Plummer, secretary of the bricklayer's union, whose phone is E-55638.

The boy should start as an apprentice. He would have a three months' probation period in which he could decide whether or not he liked the job, if he hits into this type of work, or if his employer likes him.

If he is well-suited to the job, he will become an apprentice for three years. His duties would consist of laying bricks and doing odd jobs.

After his three years of apprenticeship are over, he will become a brick-layer. He then can advance to a foreman or up another step to the head superintendent. From here on he can start his own business or become a partner with another bricklayer.

"So Well Remembered" will be the reminiscence of four years of high school life and the class prophecy to be told at the Senior Banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Gathered tonight will be approximately 220 members of the class of 1950 including 12A's, post graduates, and those recently graduated. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, class advisers, the special guests, and senior homeroom teachers will also be present.

Duncan Whitaker, senior class president, will serve as toastmaster for the program in which Larsh Rothert will reminisce on embarrassing moments since being a "little freshe." Scholastic honors will be reviewed by Pauline Ford. Ivan Lebamoff will relate the extra-curricular activities and Carol Roembke will give featured events of the class. Class prophecies will be presented by Max Hobbs.

The invocation will be given by Donna Neuenschwander. Sonia Evanoff will direct group singing and musical "interludes" will be sung by Bill Marks and Jim Duff. Senior members of the Vesper Choir will also participate. They include Lois Barnes, Beverly Bauer, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Peggy Bridges, LaVerne Christ, Nancy Dixon, and Jim Duff.

Also in the chorus are Joyce Emrick, Mary Ann Epperson, Juanita Funk, Gwen Gerig, Jean Holmgren, Eugene Hosler, Mary Kensill, Violet Kline, Marilyn Klomp, Dorothy Ledford, Bill Marks, Mary Sue Marsh, Nancy Meckstroth, Carol Moses, Donna Neuenschwander, Peggy Nichols, Phyllis Schonefeld, Carl Schamm, Mary Lou Schubert, and Carol Sielaff. Cynthia Spangle, Phyllis Veltz, Carolyn Wedge, Roger Wiggins, Mary Gebhardt, Marie Gebhardt, Pat Kadison, Martha Longworth, Jean and Jeanette Samsen complete this group. John Koomjohn is in charge of the program while the theme and decorations were planned by Duncan Whitaker, Everett Tungst, Nancy Barr, Norman Fryback, Ivan Lebamoff, John Koomjohn, Ronald Stauffer, Helen Bennett, Susan McNabb, and Nancy Karns.

Kay Grove, LaVerne Christ, Carolyn Wedge, Marilyn Klomp, Sally Harshman, Jerry Dreisbach, Carolyn Newkirk, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Lakin, LaDonna Schweizer, June Mansbach, Dianne Angold, Sharon King, Patty Andorfer, Larsh Rothert, Carol Sielaff, Nancy Betz, and Sally Wilkens are on this planning committee also.

Co-chairmen for decorations are Jerry Dreisbach and Susan McNabb. Other decorators are LaDonna Gulley, Helen Bennett, Dianne Angold, Jean Holmgren, Beverly Morris, and Winnie Crawford.

Invitations to special guests were in charge of Ramona Eme, Phyllis Shonefeld engaged the musical entertainment. Jane Heistand took care of publicity. The clean-up committee is headed by Stan Collyer and Dick Wert.

Sixteen junior girls have been asked to serve. Included are Patricia Eller and Georgia Thompson, co-chairmen; Marilyn Roth, Millicent Bright, Carol Dullaghan, Suzanne Deahl, Jane Jones, JoAnn Curtis, Phyllis Hasse, Gloria Madden, Hope Cooper, Eileen Hollman, Ellen Lough, Jean Manning, Sally Stambaugh, and Sylvia Polhaus.

Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger,

(Continued on Page 3)



Gerald S. Carrington

A boy who takes up this trade should have some ability in mathematics, manual training, and drawing. He should like out-of-doors work. There is no college training needed for this job.

Brick-layers belong to a separate union. The scale pay per hour is \$2.75. The foreman makes \$3 an hour. The average yearly income for a bricklayer is \$5,000.

Seniors To Recall 4 Years Tonight

Eligible Seniors Named For NHS

Ninety-six seniors, fifty-six girls and forty boys, are eligible for the National Honor Society by being in the upper third of their class. Each year fifteen per cent of the graduating seniors are elected to this honor.

These students are judged upon their character, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school. All teachers send in recommendations of the eligible students, and a committee of teachers select the final ones.

Following Eligible

The following students are eligible: Lois Augsburg, Lois Barnes, Nancy Barr, Gloria Beckman, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, James Bill, Norma Bodenborn, Donald Bowser, Jack Braden, Shirley Brateman, Charles Castle, Patsie Clapesattle, Winnie Crawford, Keith Darby, Edward Dice, Nancy Dixon.

Terrell Edgar, Richard Eitman, Ramona Eme, Sonia Evanoff, Ted Everson, Jean Ewigleben, Donald Feber, Frank Fleischer, Janet Forkert, Gwen Gerig, Carolyn Gipe, Joyce Grieser, Kay Grove.

Shirley Haggerty, Robert Hanna, Sally Harshman, Lee Havens, Harold Hebermehl, Jane Heistand, William Hodges, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Nancy Karns, Dorothy Kelsey, Joan Kemp, John Kerr, Lee Alys Kerr, Estelle King, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, Wayne Knigge, Donald Koehlinger, Ann Koenecke, John Koomjohn.

More Named

John LaBrash, Lois Lagemann, Don Lahrman, Nancy Lakin, Ivan Lebamoff, Nick Lebamoff, Beverly Lewis, June Mansbach, Barbara Masters, Ronald McDougall, Eugene McGraw, Brice McIntosh, Susan McNabb, Lois Meshberger, Daniel Minser, Beverly Morris, Keith Myers, Harold Nagel, Donna Neuenschwander, Carolyn Pope.

Joyce Ramey, James Reinhard, Donna Rhodes, Carol Roembke, James Rumble, Donna Schrecongost, Mary Louise Schubert, LaDonna Schweizer, Kyle Sell, Ralph Sheets, Carol Sielaff, Cynthia Spangle, Joyce Stoops, James Tobias, Donald Trier, Everett Tungst, Joanne Utrecht, Barbara Vander-vort, Sally Vegors, Robert Voelkel, Phyllis Veltz, Carolyn Wedge, William Wellman, Kent Wenbert, and Sarah Wilkens.

Archer Book Covers On Sale By So-Si-Y

During the week So-Si-Y is selling book covers which were designed by the girls. The covers cost only ten cents, and they are very beautifully decorated. The front has the picture of an Archer, and South Side High School written on it. The back has a shield with the letters SSSH inside, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, below. The most outstanding feature of the covers is the simple directions for folding them. The covers are made of a plastic which is very durable.

The book savers may be obtained any time during the week in center hall or Room 12.

Hi-Y To Present Valentine Dance Next Friday Eve

Queen To Be Chosen From Senior Girls; Tickets Cost 50 Cents

Selection of a Queen from the senior girls, and her four attendants will feature the traditional Hi-Y Queen of Hearts' dance to be held February 17 after the South-Central Catholic game at South Side.

About 35 Hi-Y boys will have tickets for sale, which will cost 50 cents per person. Tickets will be sold at the door of Room 170 the night of the game.

Bill Jones' orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

South Receives Distinct Honor

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, will attend a meeting of the Headmasters' Association at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, New York, as the only representative from the state of Indiana.

This association of 100 persons consists of seventy-five headmasters and twenty-five principals. A headmaster is the head of a private school, and a principal is the head of a public school.

One of the leading speakers at the meeting will be Mr. Roy E. Larson, president of Time, Incorporated.

Frosh Invited Into Meterites

The first Meterite meeting of this semester was held Tuesday night in the Greeley Room.

Mary Fan Kira-cofe, the newly elected president, welcomed all the new freshman girls. She introduced the new committee chairmen who are: Alice Schlenker, program chairman; Margaret Beck, talent chairman; Marilyn Clymer, house chairman; and Sharon Morris, publicity. These girls explained their duties to the members.

The program consisted of a get-acquainted game directed by Alice Schlenker. Betsy Waterfield gave the talent for the program by playing the piano, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Rifle Club To Open Ranks To Freshmen

A meeting of Rifle Club will be held tomorrow in Room 30 for all prospective members. All new freshman boys and others who are interested are urged to attend this organizational meeting to acquaint themselves with the club and its purpose. The beginners will meet separately from old members, and will learn shooting techniques.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, spoke on "Rifle Safety" at the January 31 business meeting. He gave instructions on general rules of safety and brought up the matter concerning the dangerous practice of throwing live bullets in the waste paper baskets.

Medals were awarded to those who attained certain degrees in shooting last semester. Rifle instruction booklets were distributed.

Mr. Post Teaches Fifth Period Class

Mr. Stanley Post is teaching a fifth period typing class since the other typing classes are too crowded. Some beginning classes had as many as fifty-one students. The commercial students had first choice and then the others who wished to take typing.

Some students almost had to drop typing, but since Mr. Post has volunteered to teach a typing class fifth period, they are able to take it. This makes six classes a day for Mr. Post.



Thursday, February 9—36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30 Senior Banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Friday, February 10—Math-Science, Greeley Room, 3:30 GAA Tumbling
Saturday, February 11—Basketball game, Tolleston
Monday, February 13—Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30 Girls' Advanced Tumbling, 3:30 Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14—Valentine's Day So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30
Wednesday, February 15—Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30 Library Club, Library, 4:15 Times Agents Meeting, Room 16, 3:30 p.m.

16 HR Reach 100 Per Cent In Campaign

9B Agents Rate High; Two New Sellers Named In 61, 74



Circulation Cup

This is the last free issue of the Times. The bi-annual circulation contest with North Side is drawing to its close February 17. South Side has sixteen 100 per cent homerooms with a total of 1108 subscriptions. Last semester South Side won the contest.

The 9B homerooms have shown their Archer spirit by subscribing Homerooms 91 and 82 have 100 per cent, while Room 6 has 97 per cent; Room 28, 93 per cent; and Room 75, 73 per cent.

On the other hand, the 12A homerooms do not as a whole rate so well. The per cents in the 12A homerooms are: 36, 63 per cent; 66, 86 per cent; 68, 110 per cent; 70, 108 per cent; 108, 60 per cent; 146, 50 per cent; 172, 80 per cent; and 188, 86 per cent.

Two new agents have been named to replace agents that were not proving effective. Sue Whiteman is the new agent in Room 61 and Patricia Kelso in Room 74.

Sixteen homerooms are 100 per cent. These rooms and their agents are: Sue Briner, Room 4; Patricia Cassidy, Room 6; Bethany Hoot, 12; Maurice Forkert, 26; Barbara Finck, 36; Nanette Edmonds, 58; Nancy Plasket, 60; Arlene Dubrove, 64; Helen Bennet, 68; Sonia Evanoff, 70; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Hofer-Gustafson, 82; Mary Livingston, 91; Sharon Morris, 92; Carolyn Gipe, S; Betsy

(Continued on Page 3)

Job's Daughters To Hold "Mom's And Dad's Nite"

On Tuesday, March 7, Job's Daughters will hold their annual Mom's and Dad's Night on the first floor of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. All Job's Daughters are urged to bring their parents and enjoy the fine evening that is being planned.

Job's Daughters held their St. Valentine's Party on Tuesday, February 7, in the Bethal Room of the Masonic Temple. The girls who assisted Sue Whiteman, the chairman of the Valentine Party, were Donna Rhodes, Charlotte Flowers, Nancy Barr, and Margaret Rohr, from Central.

After the regular business meeting, a program was held by the choir. The choir presented a pantomime entitled "Bachelor's Dream."

The valentines, brought by each girl and placed in the mailbox decorated with red and white hearts and cupid, were distributed by the mailman to each girl on her way to the dining room where vanilla ice cream with a red heart center was served. The decorations of red and white nut cups and white candles helped to carry out the theme of the St. Valentine's party.

Freshmen Welcomed At First USA Meeting

USA held its get-acquainted meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Marlene Schmidt, president, gave a welcome to the new freshmen girls. She explained the purpose of USA and its connection with the YWCA.

Each officer explained her duties as a cabinet member. Judy Berghorn gave a talk about the planning conference recently held at the YWCA. Games were played.

Archers Donate \$145.68 To March Of Dimes

The South Side High School students donated a total of \$145.68 to the March of Dimes Thursday, February 2, 1950. This amount is considered much better than last year's donation, because last year's donation was only \$118.15 with a larger enrollment of students.

Honest Abe's Attributes Should Be Goals For All

"A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears; a quaint 'knight errant' of the pioneers; a homely hero born of star and sod; a pleasant prince; a masterpiece of God."—Judge Walter Malone.

In these few words Judge Malone has caught and relayed to us the spirit of Lincoln. His virtues are numerous and are such that they should be set up as goals for every South Side student.

Abraham Lincoln had a deep desire for learning. Many times he sat up all night reading by the fireplace. The back of the wood shovel was his slate. The books were borrowed. Yet this education equipped the man who ran the White House during the Civil War.

How many of the students here at South would be willing to sacrifice as Lincoln did for their education? How many students here at South would seek out books and sit up nights doing sums? Not very many. Our education is sort of dished out to us. We don't have to struggle to get to school. All we have to do is take a bus. Therefore it seems that, if we had more of this desire for learning that Lincoln had, we would learn more and go farther in the world.

"Honesty is the best policy" is a proverb that Lincoln felt and lived. His nickname was "Honest Abe." While Lincoln was keeping a store in Springfield, he found he had given a woman the wrong change. He ran out of the store after her and gave her back the few extra pennies.

Think of the wonderful place our world would be if each person tried to live like Lincoln. He was a man of many virtues, he had a sparkling sense of humor, a fine sense of fairness for all.

Simplest Courtesies Frequently Unheeded

Are you one of those people who thinks good manners don't mean a thing? Do you think you can do most anything you want to do and still have good manners? Or perhaps you don't think about it at all? It seems that many of us just don't bother to think about it; we just aren't considerate of others. And when you stop thinking of the rights and privileges of others, you are becoming an impolite, crude individual.

Do you go rushing through the halls bumping into people? Perhaps marking someone's clothing with the pencil you carry as you dash along? Slow down a little bit and consider others. You don't like to be pushed or bumped, so don't do it to someone else.

When you want a drink do you wait courteously in line, or do you push in and get your drink without thinking about the other people who are waiting? While getting that drink, here's hoping you don't decide to get rid of your gum in the drinking fountain. Besides being unsanitary, it certainly is a sickening sight for those who come after you. Put it in a wastebasket. And speak of wastebaskets, do you know what their purpose is? They are for paper! Why not use them instead of throwing your old papers in the halls and locker rooms?

Last, but certainly not least, let's cut down on some of the noisiness around school. If you are in class and the bell rings, it's time to stop talking and start studying. Talk to your friends after school or during fifth period. And even then, you needn't be so loud. If you are near a person, you don't need to shout. And if you aren't near him, wait until you are within a reasonable hearing distance before starting to talk. That's good manners!

And good manners are important to you. Besides being an art in your social development, they are an essential part of your character. Start now, right here in South Side, to have good manners.

Socially Smart Kellies Avoid 'Mud Throwing'

Suggestion of the week—don't throw mud! Our tongues are very small, but they are by far the most unruly members of our bodies. You can tame a horse with a bit, and you can turn a big ship with a rudder, but no device has ever been invented for stopping the wagging tongue.

Here's the thing of it: If you hit a fellow in the face with a paper wad, it will smart only for a second. If you stamp on his toe, it will probably ache not over a minute. Both are spiteful, but the damage done is small. But when you set your tongue to wagging against him, you start an entirely different sort of action. A spoken word is like a stone cast into the water; it forms circles that keep widening until they cover a vast area. What's more, you can't get them back. Once the words are out, they're out!

Our ears are always itching to hear big scandal about others, and our tongues are continually wagging in gossip. Let's look at it this way: A fellow's good name is an essential to him for the enjoyment of life; so just to be sure that we all do enjoy it, don't throw mud!

More people die by the spoon and fork than by the gun and sword.

Spilling salt might be bad luck, but spilling the beans is much more dangerous.

There is no right way to do a wrong thing.

The South Side Times

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Dan Cupid's Arrows Usually Find Target

Hail! What's that I see creeping around behind those trees? Why, it's a little man and he is clad only in a diaper! Wait a minute! My goodness, it's Dan Cupid. Why in the world is he on the prowl? Oh yes, Valentine's Day is almost here. Only five more days. And Mr. Cupid is looking for a couple of likely victims on which to bestow his art of making love.

Oh look, there he goes! Ouch! That arrow must have hurt that boy; but no, he didn't even notice it. My, look at the stary gaze in his eyes. Oh! There's the reason, that sweet little gal that just received the same "arrow" treatment. Shall we sneak closer and listen to their conversation?

"Uh . . . hi . . . hum . . . uh . . . Mary!" My gracious, that certainly must have taken a lot of courage. And why is he turning so red? It must be at least 10 below zero!

"Oh . . . um . . . Hello, John." Interesting conversation, eh what! She had better be careful, she'll twist that handkerchief right out of existence. Hark, the "man" speaks again. "Goin' home, Mary?" he asks.

The girl fairly jumps out of her skin. "Why, yes, John. I'm going home. Are you headed that way, too?" Eagerly the boy nods his head. With no vocal expression, only the manly gleam in his eyes, John takes Mary's books and they start home.

"Uh, Valentine's Day is almost here, isn't it?" quizzes Mary.

"Yeah, what about it?" replies John. "Well, I just wondered if you are going to be in the Valentine Day play that the class is presenting," answers Mary.

John is heard to say that he isn't going to be in it but he would like to go and see it. At this point Mary blushes and turns her pretty head. John sees her actions, and tries to conceal a nervous laugh! Go . . . leee! How do you go about asking a girl for a date to a play?

"Say, Mary, are you going to the play?"

"Why I thought I would, but I don't have anything to . . . I mean anyone, to go with!" There's a gate, and our two lovers are turning in at it. We can't hear what they're saying any longer. There goes John down the street, whistling at the top of his lungs! And Mary, she's actually skipping up the steps. My, my, just like little children.

The scene is changing and it's another day. John is all dressed up and is slowly walking up the front steps to Mary's door. He has a big red thing under his arm. Mary is opening the door now, and there is a look of astonishment on her face.

"Oh John, you shouldn't have!"

"It was nothing," he insists. And just look at what he gave her, will you. It's a Valentine heart, as big as life or bigger . . . full of candy! Now the two youths emerge from the house, arm in arm.

And look over there behind that bush, grinning like he had just eaten all the candy in Mary's valentine heart. Yessir, Dan Cupid! Why is he grinning so broadly? Well, didn't he get John to ask Mary to the Valentine play, and didn't she accept? Yes she did! Wouldn't you be happy, too? After all, that is Dan's main, foremost job, to keep people in love and to make others fall in love.

But we're not worried! We're immune to that love stu . . . ouch!! Say, did you feel something? Felt sort of like an arro . . . oh, oh! Look at HIM!!! Did we say we were immune? Pardon us folks, we'll see you later!

Everyone's Haunted-By Hit Parade Tunes

With all the songs in this world everyone is bound to have a favorite. "What is your favorite song and why?" was the question recently put up to some Kellies.

Mary Livingston: "We'll Build a Bungalow," because it's food for future thoughts.

Sue Stiver: "Lover," just hoping. Janet Helms: "I Can Dream Can't I?" Because the words just fit my thoughts. (How true!)

Pat Dobson: "Call of the Wild Goose," because it reminds me of home.

Dave Heine: "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," because it is the truth. (Is this a confession, Dave?)

Pat Manning: "Mule Train," because it reminds me of home.

Pete Hall: "I Never See Maggie Alone"; it reminds me of my brothers and sisters. (Do you have troubles, too?)

Barb Boggess: "I Said My Pa-jamas," because I'm usually that mixed up.

Georgette Gettel: "There's No Tomorrow." I especially like it on Sunday night when I don't have my homework done. (Who doesn't?)

Dick Johnson: "The Johnson Rag." I wrote it. (Do we have a celebrity in our midst?)

Joan Trader and Nancy McMillan were their favorites in "Blue Moon" and "Dreamer's Holiday" respectively. They didn't wish to disclose any reason for their choice to the public.

Ardent Archers Tell Woes Of Departure

High school has ended for some seniors, but there are some things they'll remember and miss for a long time. Questioning some of the graduating seniors as to what they would miss most after leaving South Side, we came up with these answers:

Pat O'Brien: All the friends that I've made since I've been at South Side.

Paul Rupel: The girls! Also the jolly Government 2 class.

Larsh Rothert: Fifth period. Patty Andorfer: Mr. Null's English 8 class and Mr. Gilbert's English class, but most of all the gang.

Joan McBride: The people who are going to post.

'Twas Ever Thus



Under the Clock

Each day brings forth some new experiences contributed by some of our Archers.

It seems that Devon Funk has a hard time studying second period in study hall. The other day Devon was peering around the study hall with a mysterious and mischievous look on his face.

Mr. Collier walked up to him and said, "Is your name 'Funk'?" Devon, laughing, replied, "No, it's Funk." Then Mr. Collier came back with, "Well you're going to Funk, Funk, if you don't start studying."

Anna Dimke laughed one day in Miss Miller's history class when Miss Miller said, "Now I'm going to warn this class that if anyone writes on a desk, he will have to sand and varnish it." The class and especially Anna thought this was very funny. One day Anna was sitting there beaming about the pretty initials that she had marked on her desk. However, her moment of glory was short-lived when Miss Miller said, "All right, Anna, plan to come in to sand and varnish your desk!" Now a certain desk in Room 12 is very bright and shiny. It looks so nice that maybe Anna would like to do the others so they'll all look alike! How about it, Anna?

"Calamity Jane" was the topic of discussion in Mr. Feasel's history class one day. Mr. Feasel was explaining about Calamity's occupation,

which was that of a "mule skinner." Everyone kept laughing and looking at Jane Hattendorf, who was a bright red! Mr. Feasel said, "Well, Jane, is that your name?" Jane said, "Well, a few of my friends used to call me that." Now everyone is always asking Jane how her mule-train is!

Two geometry "brains," Janet Helms and Arlene Kiltie, couldn't figure out a problem concerning the hypotenuse and leg of a right triangle. They innocently asked Miss Hodgson, "Do we use the Pythagorean Theorem?"

"Great day!" exclaimed Miss Hodgson. "Why don't you just use a shovel and pick ax?" "We only wish we could," Arlene and Janet replied.

In Latin 4, third period, the class was discussing the word "rich" as it was used in Caesar's day. Somehow the class got off the subject and began talking about a certain religion in regard to its beliefs on "richness." Nanette Edmonds was telling about some ladies from that religion who were staying at a house across the street from her. "They dress just fit to kill!" Nanette said. "They both play the violin. Boy, are they ever neat looking, though!"

Mr. Fay said, "Er—are they still here? I just love violin music!" (Since when are you such a music lover, Mr. Fay?)

Cupid Catches Kelly Kouples

When you see those big, husky, broad-shouldered football players go tripping lightly through the halls and mumbling about flowers, love and fancy things . . . something's up. When you see that red-headed girl across the aisle wink her crossed eyes and smile a buck-toothed grin . . . something's up. When you see lovers gazing into each other's eyes real dreamily . . . something's up. When your sweetheart starts acting especially sweet to you . . . something's up. What's up? It's a long story—too long to tell. Hon, I'll tell you the whole lil' ole' story. It just hit me, too.

As long as anyone can remember, somewhere in the luscious, blue sky is a lil' pink cloud. It's kinda heart-shaped, too. And living in this fluffy piece of heaven is a precious bundle of joy whom we all know as Cupid. Once a year he climbs into his swing which is suspended from two gold chains to a couple of stars. He grabs his arrows, swings as high as he can, shuts his big, blue eyes tight and jumps. After much coaxing, Cupid finally consented to tell us his story.

"It all began down south in Atlanta, Georgia, in about the 1800's. Along the main street there were weeping willows gracefully bending their branches to the street. Couples were slowly strolling along the avenue, resting on park benches. The first couple I shot . . . with my 'love' arrow, that was . . . Gene Towns and Sue Olvey. Sue was just blowing her top, and when the arrow hit her, she dropped her sentence and picked up a dandelion, made a boutonniere out of it and, with a big smile, handed it to him. Tom Bergel and Jo Zollinger were my next victims. They were gayly skipping over the small patch of flowers, paying no heed to the policeman, by the way. The policeman, Al Wubbenhorst, was too busy watching that dazzling damsel, Donna Cupp, to arrest them, anyhow.

Oh, Oh! Whom did I see then? Why, Bob Loomis—all by his lonesome. His honey, Carolyn Gause, had just moved to Florida. Howdy Esterline and Phyl Durnell were hit hard with my arrows while they were walking down the street to "Ye Ole' Soda Shop" under Phyl's umbrella. In the "soda saloon" the entertainers were Jim Zumbum and Mary Remmers with a vaudeville act. Pretty good team (plugs)! John Spore and Jo Clauser with their drinkin' friends, Norma Plumley and Duncan Whitaker, were up to the bar for more—'nother mug of root beer, please.

T—w—an—g. Two more arrows hit their mark. Alex Tsiguloff was just about to pour a glass of double strawberry fizz—strong stuff—on Marilyn Ellingwood's head. Instead, he just gently washed her face in it. Wait a sec. Gotta patch up a quarrel. See Bev Bergel? She's chasin' "Tiny" Ev Tunget (bartender of "Ye Olde Soda Fountain"). Look at the effect my arrows have on people. They're all happy again, now. Well, back to my story.

Next, I remember seeing Dick Van Horn and Pat Klenke coming down the street in their carriage. They called "Hi, yo' all!" to Carol Wilson and Wayne Stinson. Carol and her boyfriend were on their way to Donna Jean Roebel's house to have some corn pone with Donna and Tom Skole. That reminds me. I'm hungry, too. Even Cupid gets hungry, you know.

Farther on down the road I found Bill Mitchell and Pat Ellis sitting in the daisy field, pickin' petals off the daisies. "He loves me, he loves me not," and so on and so on. Chuck Blackburn, being the gallant gentleman he is, picked up Lois Lageman and carried her across the road, knee deep in mud. Then it happened. I shot and missed. There was a scream and Lois was in the mud.

"This will never do," said Dick Clark as he and Janet Thomas pulled up beside them in their carriage. Another more successful arrow and Chuck is embarrassingly apologizing to Lois. She probably would have felt better about the whole thing if he had picked her up.

Anna Kay Dimke and Frank Rhoads, Pat Grubb and Louie Mangels, Barb Bowser and Bill Davis were all having an old fashioned picnic by the mill pond. They didn't need my arrows so I saved them for Janie King and Jackie Hurt, who had their lunches laid out but couldn't find their fellows, Jim Buckley and Dave Gossman. Casting my glance around to the north, I saw Jerry Holloway and Rita Pierce who were gliding along in a boat far out on the pond. Paul Ramsey (Cen.) and Joyce Emrich were resting under a shade tree after playing a game of checkers.

How tiring. I peeped them up with one of my love arrows with favorable results. Paul's head turned slowly, but only to see Shirley Smetzer and Norman Kellogg (Con.) galloping on horseback on the bridge path. Paul's eyes continued and finally reached Joyce's—love—

I see I'm going to have to end this whole story my way 'cause the fellow who started it is busy courtin' his gal. I feel funny—kinda dreamy and romantic. Hey, there's a Miss Cupid. So long, kids. Shucks, ain't love grand?

Mailbox Mutterings

Hi, everybody! Here we are again with the news and views of all you Archers. What's the matter with you? The notes weren't exactly busting the seams of the mailbox. Come on, let's get the mail coming in. We were also very disappointed not to find the true identity of G.G. and A.A. disclosed in their weekly note. In fact we didn't even find the note. Everybody failed us this week. But we do have a few loyal followers, and to them this column is dedicated.

From Max Seaman and Tony Mongolus we received the following poem:

When those South Side Archers come on the floor,
We're going to win by a real big score,
And for the school we love so well,
And for the Kelly team we yell.
We're going to fight for every goal,
Circle in, and hit that hoop for two.
We're going to make those Irish stop their march,
And win that treasured City Championship.

Dear Mailbox,
Why does Sue Stiver wait around the halls after school? Could it be because of Tom Moran?

Just Curious
Dear Mailbox,
Have you seen Sue Stiver and Herbert Snyder on the bus together?

Just Curious
You sure are. Don't you know curiosity killed the cat.

Dear Mailbox,
Why does Dick Solomon always go over to Betsy Wilken's house. I know it isn't the food. Very Curious (Not Jealous)

Mailbox:
Why does Ilene Saul enjoy her new seat in biology so much? Is it because Dave B. is so near?

Just Curious
Why is Ellen Hoham called "Fridge Ellen?"

A Curious Waiter
Dear Mailbox,
It seems that J. E. thinks that E.C. is pretty cute. How about J.B.?

C.C.
ED. Don't you think the notes are more interesting if names instead of initials are used?

Come on, now. Let's have more news. This is your big chance to get what you've always wanted . . . your name in The South Side Times.

Snappy Sophomores

Elba Beck
Elba is on the business course, and is a member of Homeroom 142. She has visited the states of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and West Virginia. She likes Florida the best of all. She earns her spending money by working at the Bon Ton Bakery on Saturdays as a clerk. She plans to go to business college when she graduates.

Dick Bragg
This popular sophomore A is a member of the basketball team. Dick is in Homeroom 142, and is on the business course. The only state he has visited is Ohio. He earns his spending money by doing odd jobs around home.

Suzanne Beuret
Suzanne is another member of Homeroom 142. She is on the college course, and plans to teach school. Of all the states she has been to Michigan has impressed her the most. She belongs to such organizations as CYO and Girl Scouts. Ice skating is her favorite hobby. She has special ability in tap-dancing and ballet dancing.

David Berghorn
Here is another member of Homeroom 142. Dave is on the college course. He has a sister who also goes to school here. He works for his father in his spare time. Junior Leaders takes up a lot of his time outside of school. He has won medals and a letter for swimming. After he graduates he will go to college.

Bill Osha
Here is the boy that made Milwaukee famous, for he was born almost 16 years ago, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He checks into Homeroom 60 at 8:05 every morning and he is on the college course. His hobby is the collecting. Bill has a younger sister named Sally. He has traveled to many states, but was impressed by New York and Virginia the most. As yet he has not decided what he will do after he is graduated.

Jerry Pontius
A very busy sophomore is Jerry of Homeroom 60. Jerry is on the college course, and plans to go to college after graduation. He has visited Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, finding Michigan the most interesting. He works at the Western Union on Saturdays. Jerry likes such sports as tennis and basketball and, as a hobby, collects coins. He was born in Geneva, Indiana.

Current Melodies; Archerland Similes

The Old Master Painter
Forever and Ever
Same old jokes in WOG's classes
There's No Tomorrow
Sunday night's dream
Dreamer's Holiday
Spring Vacation
Dear Hearts and Gentle People
Where?

I Wish, I Wish
For cushioned seats in study hall
My Love Loves Me
Novel Arrangement
Spring in December
Fort Wayne
With My Eyes Wide Open

First Period
September Song
Off To College?
They Wouldn't Believe Me
Mrs. Scott, that is
Where Are You Now That I Need
You?

Chemistry answers
How Deep Is the Ocean?
Did you ever take trig?

Coming Shows Packed With Fun, Excitement

The Disney magic is back once more with a delightful picture which young and old can enjoy. This picture is Cinderella. Something new, however, has been added to the old familiar story. Little, blonde, blue-eyed Cinderella has a pocket full of dreams and a lot of lovable pets. Bruno is her faithful dog, and Major is a broken down but amiable horse; also Lucifer, an overfed cat.

The songs of this movie are simply darling. The technicolor lends it eye appeal. If you want to live your childhood over again in a world of fantasy and beauty, see this picture.

Coming to you soon is an emotionally gripping picture. I am speaking of The Hasty Heart. This picture comes from Joe Patrick's memorable stage play. Five men are recuperating in a hospital in Burma; Ronald Reagan is one of them, and is known as "Yank." The war is over and he will soon follow his buddies home. Patricia Neal is the nurse who supervises these men very well. All is not so well, however, when proud and disagreeable Richard Todd joins them. While he is being held for observation, he proposes marriage to Nurse Neal. For a picture full of emotion—don't miss this.

Another thriller is on the way, Shadow on the Wall. In this picture a child is witness to a murder. It is a very nightmarish picture in which Ann Southern is cast as a murderess. Zachary Scott is the unfortunate chap who pays for her homicidal impulse. His daughter, Gigi Perreau, can clear him, but she is too terrified to help. Psychiatrist Nancy Davis comes along with her patient prodding and warm understanding.

Kristine Miller as Gigi's wicked step-mother and John McIntyre as Scott's attorney, round out an excellent cast. Gigi steals the spotlight. This is a picture worth seeing.

Intruder in the Dust is a chance challenging drama. This film is of great social significance. It relates how a young boy and an old woman prevent a Negro from being lynched.

David Bryan plays the fair-minded attorney who takes the case of the Negro, who is accused of shooting a white man. Claud Jarman, Jr. is well cast as Bryan's nephew, who proves a real friend to the colored man. He is Juanito Hernandez and he is impressive. This provocative and pertinent story, under the direction of Clarence Brown, gathers momentum as it goes along.

A Special Day

Teacher seemed to talk forever
In his boring hum-drum voice,
Sayin' somethin' 'bout "vocations"
An' how to make your choice.
Somethin' 'bout an office girl,
Then somethin' 'bout a yearnin'
That made him want to fly.
A guy that joined the Air Force
And a girl that learned to file;
All this boring nonsense
Teacher's sayin' all the while.

Gee, who cares about vocations
On a special day like this?
It's not every day I want a girl friend
That I can love and maybe . . . kiss.
'S not ever' day I spend my money
For a great big box of candy
All spruced up with lacy stuff
That makes it look so dandy.
'S not ever' day the drugstore
Is all decked from end to start
With those dollar candy boxes
That are shaped like crimson hearts.

And it's not ever' day that I
Take pains to shine my shoes
An' brush my shirt, an' comb my hair
And wear a white shirt too!
But then, when you stop to think
about it;
It's not even ever' day
That you hear a guy like me
A-go-in' on this way;
All this lovey-dovey stuff
'Bout candy and the such;
Cleanin' up and spendin' money
When I know it means so much.

Yep, all these preparations
Are "unique" for guys like me,
But it's O.K. on special days
Like today is going to be.
Today is really special,
And I'm feelin' mighty fine
'Cause my one-and-only-girl-friend
Said she'd be my Valentine!

A baker's wife wanted to make sure she would
awaken at three in the morning to take her medicine,
so she set three alarm clocks. Her husband
knew nothing of this. When the first alarm
clock awakened him from his sleep, he gave the
usual uncouth remarks. When the second alarm
began to ring, he yelled at his wife. When still
a third alarm went off, he grabbed his pants and
ran for the door. He thought for sure it was
fire.

This paragraph is based on a true happening.

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16 HR Reach 100 Per Cent

(Continued from Page 1)

Waterfield, 138; Bridges-Schweizer, 174; Janet Thomas, 182; and Donna Jean Roebel, 90.

No. No. in Sold Rm.	
4—Sue Briner	27—27
6—Patricia Cassidy	26—30
8—Anna Correll	16—20
10—Kay Livingston	12—21
12—Bethany Hoot	27—27
14—Black-Beck	19—29
22—JoAnne King	20—27
26—Maurice Forkert	27—29
28—Nancy Gardt	27—29
30—Joan Clauser	21—30
32—Joanie Frank	19—27
34—Marlene Braun	20—30
36—Bob Voelkel	15—24
38—Barbara Finfrock	26—25
40—Jean Wickliffe	18—24
42—Harold Nagel	11—20
44—Jean Gerding	18—30
46—Dottie Fairly	25—29
48—Sylvia Heistand	19—27
50—Nanette Edmonds	24—24
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54—Sue Whiteman	12—22
56—Rosalie Fitch	14—21
58—Arlene Dubrove	23—26
60—Lois Lagemann	25—27
62—Helen Bennett	24—22
64—Sonia Evanoff	26—22
66—Lois Mossman	21—29
68—Patricia Kelson	6—27
70—Paul Thieme	19—28
72—Marilyn Crouse	9—24
74—Arlene Kiltie	21—24
76—Jerry Dreisbach	30—29
78—Hofer-Gustafson	28—28
80—Donna Jean Roebel	26—28
82—Mary Livingston	29—30
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88—Jean Fletcher	24—27
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92—Sharon McIntosh	21—33
94—Carolyn Wedge	16—27
96—Solomon-Stern	16—21
98—Betsy Waterfield	24—23
100—Barbara Bain	19—29
102—Judy Wilks	12—22
104—LaVerne Christ	21—26
106—Mansbach-McNabb	19—20
108—Bridges-Schweizer	23—29
110—Jean Manning	30—28
112—Janet Thomas	30—28
114—Frances Smoley	23—28
116—Sharon Pavey	17—30
118—Carol Siefert	24—28
120—Schweizer-Stiver	19—28

Three Teachers Absent

Miss Olive Perkins was absent Thursday and Friday of last week. Her substitute was Mrs. Erma Shrinier.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder was absent a half a day. Her substitute was Mrs. George Gear. Mrs. Lillian Scott was absent a day last week.

Seniors To Recall 4 Years Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mrs. J. H. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler.

Senior homeroom teachers who have been invited are Mr. A. W. Heine, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mr. W. C. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adlaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Portney, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Ticket sellers for the banquet were Bob Voelkel, chairman; Carol Roembke, Sonia Evanoff, John Kerr, Bill Wellman, John Koomjohn, Bill Hodges, Sally Wilkens, Helen Bennett, LaDonna Schweizer, Sally Rudy, and LaVerne Christ.

Four Leave; One Enters

William Harle entered South Side from Parma, Ohio last week.

Pupils who left South Side are Sally Brown, post graduate and work; Roy Mays, moved to Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Don Koehlinger, post graduate and work; and Mary Louise Schubert, post graduate and work.

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Mr. Walker Speaks At Travel Club Meet

"South of the Border, Down South American Way," is Travel Club's theme for the new semester. All the thrills and beauty of our neighbors to the south wait to be discovered with awe and delight by the members. Their journey includes everything from the northern most tip of Columbia to Cape Horn.

Mr. Ernest Walker started the new semester's travels by taking the club on a journey by discussion to the Hawaiian Islands. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon, February 8, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

New officers were installed; they are Gloria Beckman, president; Phyllis Voltz, vice-president; Mary Theodore, secretary; Sally Harshman, treasurer; and Jim Reinhardt, sergeant-at-arms.

Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches were served.

Jack Hodell, '40, Receives Honors

Jack Hodell, '40, has received many honorable awards from the University of Cincinnati, from which he was graduated last June.

Jack received "The American Institute of Architects Medal." This medal is given to the senior architectural student with the highest average in all subjects over a five-year period. He also received "The Scarab Medal," which is presented to the senior student having the highest average in architectural design. This is the first time in the history of the college that the same student has won both awards.

Jack is now employed by a well known architect in Cincinnati, Ohio, who is also a graduate from the University of Cincinnati.

While Jack was a student at South Side, he won many awards also. Miss Erma Dochterman had him as a student for four years. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Hodell, 4312 Pembroke.

Purdue Courses Listed For Spring

Schedule of classes for the college credit spring term which starts February 13 at Purdue University Center was announced by Dr. R. M. Bateman, district manager.

Courses available are: Algebra, analytic geometry, trigonometry, calculus 1, calculus 2, general chemistry, organic chemistry, introduction to plant life, bacteriology, engineering, drawing, plane surveying, general physics, statics and kinematics, elementary heat power, English composition, principles of speech, introduction to American government, elementary psychology, educational psychology, elements of democracy, the U. S. in World Affairs, principles of economics, expository writing, clothing the individuals and food selection.

Anyone interested in any of these courses available in the local Purdue Center should contact the office at Jefferson and Barr streets.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Peck's first period English 6 class the following students made book reports the first week of the semester: Salvester Hill, Carol Crumheld yesterday afternoon, February 8, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m.

Lyle Fretz has an A average, and Johnny Blanks and Connie Tsintaroff have a B average on the literature tests given by Miss Peck in her English 5 class.

Kathryn Batzner, Grace Taylor, Mary Louise Garrett, Mona Watters, and Warren Gidley have the highest average in Miss Peck's English 6 class, period 1.

On literature tests in Miss Peck's English 1 class Lou Ann Michael has an A average; and Edward Bowsman, Ima Jean Dillion, Dona Dousing, Marilyn Hagg, and Sharon Portman have B averages.

Miss Rinehart's English 4 class has started the new term by studying Ivanhoe. Her English 3 class has been working on short stories, while her English 6 class is studying Milton and the Puritan Period.

On Monday and Tuesday Miss Crowe's Health 2 classes saw two movies: The Trail Within and Miracle Money, films from the Allen County Cancer Society.

Mrs. Fleck's English classes have already written letters as their first theme project. Many have started on their first book report, while some have already completed it.

Jerry Holloway and Grace Johnston are the captains of the two teams chosen in Miss Crowe's Homeroom 22 to start a savings contest.

Donna Jean Neuenschwander and Nancy Snyder in Miss Osborne's English 8, period 2 class have the highest average on daily examinations.

Patty Jo Kerr and Wilma Hambrick in Miss Mellen's Home Economics 6, period 1 class have been assigned to demonstrate the art of making a bed according to hospital methods.

Ruth Korte assisted Miss Lief in

New Archer Twirlers

Two new twirlers, Susan Bueret and Barb Hilgemann have been added to the majorettes of South Side. Advanced majorettes for the semester will be Jean Jeffery, Pat Joiner, Marilyn Morgan, Gay Myers, Mary Theodore, Phyllis Voltz, Mona Watters, Judy Wann, Ruthanne Whitbey and Eileen Wolfe.

Fourteen junior twirlers who will also be working are Encyca Bickel, Margery Bower, Nancy Brecount, Patricia Cox, Beverly Ewing, De Vonne Jones, Pat Klenke, Shirley Mae Klingel, Martha Longworth, Gloria McCombs, Isabel McGuire, Shirley Ann Meeks, Barbara Shively, and Shirley Walters. Sharlene Bailey, Marlene Bailey, and Virginia Buchanan will fill the capacity as flag bearers.

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163 Archers Sign For Service Work

One hundred sixty-three students are doing service work this semester, according to Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director. These Archers help the teachers in many ways. One point is given for each hour of service during school time, and two points per hour after school and at home. After earning 300 points the worker receives his first pin. Two other pins are given after the completion of additional hours.

Those doing service work for Mr. Robert Drummond, band instructor, are Janet Baals, Jean Ray, Rosalie Fitch, Pauline Ford, Bill Burke, Fred Stephens, Stan Greene, Carol Heuer, Joyce Roark, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Barbara Hilgemann, Lois Stults, Suzy Beuret, Sonia Evanoff, Hope Cooper, and Nancy Wilson. Dale Hille, Norman Roark, Bob Lohmeyer, Jack Botteron, Wayne Krinn, Eugene McGraw are working for Mr. Murray.

Doing service work for Mrs. Alice Keegan, gym instructor, are June Loveland, Shirley Hartman, Ann Koenecke, Delores McKay, Barbara Lyman, Jenny Hey, Sharlene Bailey, Marlene Bailey, Mary Jane Richardson, Bonnie Hull, Sharon King, Rose Stein, Eileen Hollmand, Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Marilyn Mitchell, Ellen Lough, and Carole Roberts.

Marilyn Craih, Marilyn Clymer, Betsy Wilkins, Irene Saul, Robert Walling, Warren Webster, Beverly Morris, Marilyn Beck, Jackie Hurt, Pat Gear, Sharon Hyndman, Eunice Patterson, Carol Swanson, Barbara Ellingwood, Joan Pratt, Sue McBride, Phyllis Williams, Jane King, Carol Whitehouse, Silma Hambrook, Lois Powell, Tom Horan, Virginia Clendenen, and Jane Keapers are giving their service to Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director.

Working for Mr. W. O. Gilbert, chemistry instructor, are Harley Stuntz, Don Koehlinger, Harold Nagel, Kyle Sell, Charles Castle, Harold Hebermehl, Duncan Whitaker, Bob Hanna, Ronald Stauffer, Keith Darby, John LaBrash, Sally Rudy, John Kerr, Robert Voelkel, and William Barnett.

Bob Davis, Carol Bendel, Phil Davis, Ruth Ehle, Virginia Buchanan, Elhabeth Spangle, Patsie Clapesattle, Jean Manning, Dorothy Ledford, Grace King, Janet Thomas, Delores Sterns, Georgia Thompson, Pat Eller, and Phyllis Landgrebe are working for Mr. Davis, athletic director.

Working for Mr. Whelan are C. Stailey, and Barbara Godfrey for Mr. Walker, Carole Moses for Mr. Furst, Norman C. for Miss Rehobst, Sally Gilbert for Mr. McClain, Lois Frykberg for Miss Van Gorder, Nancy Dixon for Miss Portney, Phyllis Voltz for Miss Fiedler, Carol Siefert for Mr. Stebing, Norma Plumley for Mr. Fay, Nancy Karns for Mr. Fessel, Ambra Wagstaff for Miss Zweig, Don Feber for Mr. Bex, and Sharon Morris for Mrs. Welty.

Those doing service work for Mr. Hostetler are Jane Jones, Roger Wiggins, Donna Neuenschwander, Spero Theodore, Nancy Robertson, Sharon Johnson, Phyllis Schonefeld, Barbara Bain, Bill Marks, and Phyllis Hasse.

Jean Fletcher, Sally Stambaugh, Carol Roembke, Dottie Fairly, Helen Bennett, Diane Angold, Sue Branning, Jane Hattendorf, Sylvia Polhemus, Barbara Snyder, and Estelle King, Alan Sheline, David Heine, Richard Haines, John Mitchell, and Lester Marker are working for Mr. Heine.

Giving their service to Miss Demaree are Carolyn Wedge, Joanne Uetrech, and Barbara Huffman. Donna Schrecongost, Norma Bodenborn, and Donna Jeffrey are working for Mr. Wilson. Mr. Bobay's service workers are Jan Smith, George Haller, and Charles Stailey. Lo Ann Hoppeter and Lois Meshberger are doing work for Miss E. Crowe.

Service workers for Miss Osborne are Mary Kiracofe and Marilyn Klomp; for Miss Oppelt are Betsy Waterfield and Carol Meads; for Mr. Null are Pat Bushong and LaVerne Christ. Giving their service to Mr. Billard are Nancy Plasket and Nancy Wells; for Mr. Weber are Jim Baxter and Sally Eckert. Jo Ann Curtis and Muriel Hallgren are doing service work for Mr. Plummer.

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'Honest Abe' Honored

Abraham Lincoln Honored By Boy Scouts, February 12-18

Whenever men speak of great leaders, the name of Abraham Lincoln is heard. No national leader has come from more humble beginnings, and none have achieved a more revered memory.

It was in his formative years that he lived in Indiana, and it was here that he developed the characteristics which make him the most widely respected and revered of American national heroes.

These characteristics were recognized by founders of the Boy Scouts of America who set up Abraham Lincoln as the example for all Scouts. Boy Scout Anniversary Week is annually the week including Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Throughout his life, Lincoln was the personification of the Scout Oath and the twelve Scout Laws, "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Lincoln's physical strength has become almost legendary. Born in a log cabin, he was tested and trained by the rough frontier life of Kentucky and Indiana. From the age of seven, he was an expert at handling an ax, and as a neighbor of Lincoln's once said, "Abe can sink an ax deeper into the wood than any man I ever saw."

Lincoln's mental alertness is quite evident in his Gettysburg Address, which is considered one of the most famous orations of the day. Abraham Lincoln, the lad bred in a cabin, tutored in rough schools here and there, fighting for and snatching at the crumbs of learning that fell from rich tables; struggling to a hard knowledge which well knew its own limitations, wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. As a youth, he read every book in the neighborhood. On Sundays, after attending church services, he taught himself algebra, higher mathematics, and mastered Euclid. Of formal schooling, he had almost none, but he was a devoted student of people.

Lincoln's "morally straight" was upheld by the words of his step-

mother, "He never drank whiskey or other strong drinks, was temperate in all things. He never told me a lie in his life; never evaded; never quarrelled; never swore or used profane language in my presence or in any others that I remember." He worked as a storekeeper, postmaster, and surveyor, earning the high regard of his neighbors as "Honest Abe."

Abe Lincoln was trustworthy. We all remember hearing that he, having borrowed a neighbor's book which was ruined when rain came in through the windows, worked for the neighbor three days to repay the loss.

As a youth reading Weems' book, "Life in Washington," which told how many struggled for their liberties, Lincoln recollected thinking, "There must have been something more than common that these men struggled for." Thus, Lincoln showed his loyalty.

Aren't They All? As a Scout is helpful, so was Lincoln. His ability to write and handle an ax enabled him to help by building his home and writing letters for his neighbors.

Mr. Lincoln was friendly and courteous, for when he clerked in a store, the many classes which he was required to meet made these two characteristics a necessity.

Lincoln's loyalty to the Union inspired his belief that the nation could not endure "half slave and half free." As the Republican candidate for the presidency, always first in his mind was this: "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. What ever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

Thus Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States in 1860.

War followed his inauguration. Confusion and disaster endangered the Union cause, but Lincoln's patient courage and supreme faith surmounted all obstacles. Five days after Lee's surrender, Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

Georgette Gettel, Sophomore A, Is Valuable Orchestra Member

South Side is certainly proud of its fine orchestra of which Georgette Gettel is a loyal member. You have all seen this sophomore A playing the piano for our music department's assemblies and concerts. Many of you may know her personally.

Georgette has taken lessons for four years from Miss Ruth Castle, and she has been in the orchestra since her freshman year, so she really knows her business. Geometry, history, Latin, English, and of course band and orchestra fill her schedule while here at school. Miss Hodgson tops her list of favorite teachers.

Georgette is quite accomplished on the piano, and she was in several piano auditions in 1947 and 1948 here in Fort Wayne. Both times she won a certificate, a pin, and a bust of a famous composer. She is quite proud of all these awards and well she might be!

Her favorite classical piece is Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto Number 2, but for a tune to hum or sing, "Dreamers' Holiday" fills the bill. She can usually be found with Barbara Boggess, Betsy Wilkens, Pat Dobson or the rest of the gang.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH....



South Side Annexes City Crown By Dropping Cadets, 47-42

Concordia's Late Rally Falls Short

Green Wins Handily; Hettler Leads Balanced Archer Attack With 16

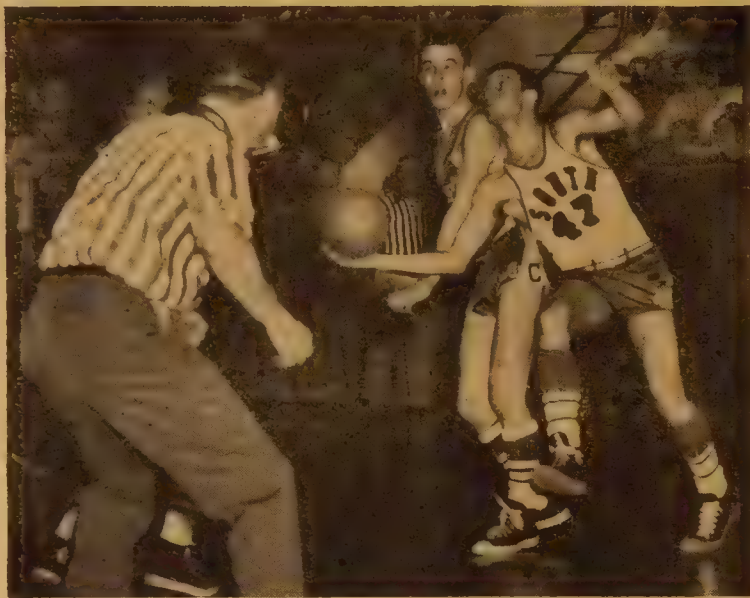
Basketball champs for 1949-50. Yes, that's the South Side Archers as they breezed by the Concordia Cadets last Friday night 47 to 42, to clinch the city basketball championship. The Green has won five straight city battles without a single defeat. With only one game left in the city competition for the Archers, it makes no real difference if they win or lose, as no city rival has a chance of catching them now.

Again, forward Mel Hettler put on a brilliant performance, canning 16 points and jumping to the leading scorer of the city. Hettler scored 8 fielders, three of which started a brilliant attack in the third quarter.

The Archers had little trouble in turning down the unfavored Concordia, although the Green won by only five points. The new champs had to clamp down in the final minutes, as the victory-hungry Cadets put on a blistering last quarter rally.

Follow The Leader

Although the Archers jumped into an early lead of 9 to 3, the game began to look like a typical city series battle; because the Cadets, led by Ted Taykowsky, Jim McCoy, and



WHA' HOPPENED?—Archer Gene Towns is shown stepping in and stealing a pass intended for Concordia's Augie Lubkeman who is standing behind him. Others in the picture are Howie Judd (32) and Jim McCoy. The official is Paul Hansel.—(Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette)



Fan Fare

By Feibelman



Weekend Tilts See Few Upsets

Mishawaka Splits Luck; Hammond Wins Twice

Most of the hardwood tilts over the state last week-end ran true to form with very few startling upsets but some very close games. A big Mishawaka five scratched Michigan City from their list by only a two-point margin, 58 to 56. Mishawaka's luck turned sour the next night, however, as they bowed before an even bigger Gary Froebel team, 53 to 48.

Hammond's Fast! Fast-moving Hammond raced over two good teams last week to score double victories. Hammond bested Gary Wallace 43 to 37 and East Chicago Washington 68 to 48. Evansville Reitz dropped Bicknell 68 to 50, only to fall before Bedford 53 to 37 the following evening. Terre Haute Garfield had two bad nights as they were beaten by Indianapolis Howe 38 to 33 and Greencastle 51 to 48. New Albany thumped Terre Haute Gerstmeyer 55 to 46 to prove that they were still one of the best in state. Muncie Central beat New Castle 59 to 43, while Muncie Burris also proved to be victors as the Owls defeated Monticello 54 to 46.

Allen County Teams

In some of the other big games around state, Jasper beat Washington 45 to 40, Anderson beat Kokomo 72 to 36, South Bend Central dropped Elkhart 49 to 44, and Huntington spelled defeat for Tipton 59 to 52.

In the games played in and around Allen County, Monroeville defeated Lafayette Central 57 to 43. Brower took top scoring honors with 22 points for Monroeville. Elmhurst came out against Hoagland, 30 to 28. Pierceton looked in good shape to face Central Catholic of Fort Wayne this week-end, as they defeated Ches. ter Township, 57 to 37. The Cubs' two high point men were Wolfe and Westler, both of whom have been scoring regularly for Pierceton this season.

Roanoke overpowered a South Whitley five 57 to 37. Roanoke's Schoff brothers tied for scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Churubusco's C. Gaff and Fredrick Sidney in 22 points each to defeat Sidney 77 to 51. Slater of Sidney was high scorer for the game, however, with 25 points. Woodburn lost to St. Joe 50 to 32.

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CITY CHAMPS; THAT'S US! The Archers iced the crown by overwhelming the Concordia Cadets last Friday night. The Archers had the game under control at all times and were never in any serious trouble. The Green seemed to have no difficulty breaking up the odd Cadet offense, and they were also able to drive through the Maroon defense. The Cadets employed one of the strangest offenses that we have seen this year. They played only one man under the basket with the other four being used in back court. This worked fine for working the ball and getting men free for long shots. However, it failed to give the team the needed rebounding power or a suitable pivot to work from.

A possible city scoring champ from South Side! That is the way the picture shapes up at present. Merle Hettler went into a 13 point scoring lead over the weekend as a result of his 16 point scoring spree in the Concordia tilt. He had been trailing the Redskin's Doug Cunningham by 1 marker going into the week-end contests. Cunningham, however, scored only 2 points in North's conquest of Central. Hettler now has 229 points for the season; whereas, the lanky North Side forward has but 216 tallies. The Green have but two games remaining. On the other hand, the Red have three left. South Side has not had a city scoring champ since 1940 when Ralph Hamilton captured the championship. This may seem to be a poor record, but it really is not when you stop to think that the Archers have always had a well balanced attack. The Kellys played a possession or slow break style of offense until this season.

If you happen to read Carl Wiegman's column in the Journal-Gazette, you will have seen that he has started a new thing in the scoring. It is called errors. This covers such things as double dribble, steps, the offensive team losing the ball through bad passes, and the offensive team losing the ball through fouling a defensive man. In the Concordia game, each team committed 17 errors. However, in the third period in which the Green outscored Concordia 17 to 4, the Archers were charged with no errors while the Cadets committed 5. Maybe this system will be found to show quite a bit in determining the factors that make a team win the close ones.

As the time for the sectionals draws closer and closer it begins to be evident that the 1950 state tourney will be one of the best in many a year. One of this year's teams that is regarded as a powerhouse might be the one to take the crown, or it could well be a

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Kellys Triumph In Pre-Game Tilt

Cadets' Rally Halted By Super Rebounding

The Archer reserves threw a well-balanced scoring attack at the Concordia seconds and finally beat them 35 to 25 here last Friday night.

With fine ball handling the Archers jumped to a 11-to-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Dick Bragg started off with a 30-foot set shot. Then Johnnie Sweet hit a couple of one handers, and Jim Ruble hit from the left corner. Gary Fryback was fouled and hit one out of two charity shots. Bragg ended the first quarter scoring with a push shot from the foul line.

Who's Stuck On Who?

Throughout the first half the Kellys stuck to the starting five. Ruble and Fryback were pulling down most of the rebounds off both the offensive and defensive boards. They were the only two able to connect for South in the second period.

In the first half only two personal fouls were charged against the Kellys. There were seven fouls called in the entire game against South, and not a single player had over one called against him. When it comes to the foul shooting, the Archers did poorly, hitting only 8 out of 10.

Scout Rally

The Cadets had a rally started early in the third quarter. They tied the game up at 20 all, but Bill Davis hit a set shot from 35 feet out. South called time out to get reorganized. They pulled away 27 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. Bob Loomis did a fine job under both boards in this period.

In the final quarter both teams played on almost even terms. Davis' ball hawking in this period helped the Archers' cause. Dave Heine did a fine job of pinch hitting in the third and final periods. In the fourth quarter he batted two tips in the last 30 seconds.

The Archers hit 16 field goals in 53 attempts for a .308 percentage. Summary is as follows:

	F	G	P	T	F	T	P
Davis	6-1	0-0	2	1			
Ruble	8-2	1-1	5	1			
G. Fryback	8-4	3-1	9	0			
Kruse	1-0	0-0	0	1			
Heine	3-3	0-0	6	1			
Sweet	14-4	4-0	8	1			
Loomis	10-2	2-1	5	1			
Stalle	2-0	0-0	0	1			
Totals	53-16	10-3	35	7			
Score by quarters:							
South Side	11	6	10	8-35			
Concordia	7	5	8	5-25			

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North Defeats Tigers, Gains Runnerup Spot

Central Catholic Loses To New Haven, 51-38; Decatur Nips Central; Cadets Lose To Gary

North Side's Redskins handed the Central Tigers a 49-to-38 setback last Friday night to gain the runner-up spot in that chase for the city crown. That same evening at the New Haven gym, the home team gained revenge of an earlier loss by whipping Central Catholic, 51 to 38.

On the following night, city fives saw more action and also defeat. Central met Decatur on North's gym and were thrown back by a 45-to-42 loss. Concordia traveled to Gary and was trounced by the Emerson team, 81 to 47.

Ellenwood Ruins Thriller

Friday's city series clash had all signs of being a typical Red-Blue thriller, until Chuck Ellenwood, North's all-around athlete, caught fire and split the meshes in the fourth frame for 11 points. For the most part of the last half, the Tigers were chasing North, and they did a fine job of it until the closing minutes. A free throw contest was featured for the crowd, for there were 45 fouls called in this long battle. North got off to a quick, 6-to-0 lead; but were trailing by a point, 10 to 9, at the end of the first stanza. North held half-time and third quarter leads of 17 to 15 and 33 to 28.

The Irish grabbed an early quarter

lead, 11 to 8, in their return match with the Bulldogs of New Haven, but couldn't manage to stop the home team, which got 16 points in the second quarter. New Haven led at half-time, 24 to 18, and the score was 40 to 30 when the boys went into the final frame. Dick Klein led C.C.'s netmen with 11 points and Ellenberger got 15 tallies for the victors.

Regional Troubles Seen

Thoughts of Regional trouble were in the making Saturday night when Central lost a 45-to-42 close one to Decatur's Yellow Jackets. Early in the first quarter, the Lewis Street gang got a good 7-point lead, but it was shortlived. The last part of the game featured a see-saw struggle, the difference in score never more than four points.

Skip Bromelmeier's sensational looper put Central's rooters on their feet, and then Vic Strickler drove all the way under, layed in a neat one, threw in a charity toss, and the Decatur team, made up of underclassmen, were the winners over a good Fort Wayne team.

Cadets Beaten

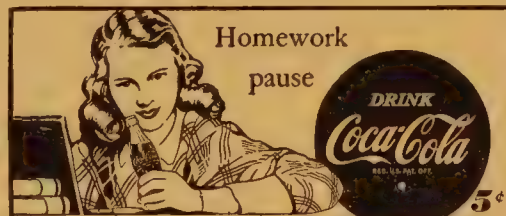
Led by high scorer Mel Edward, Emerson Gary gave the visiting Concordia Cadets a good 81-to-47 shellacking. Jim McCoy, getting 13 points, was the only Maroon player who could hit consistently. The local team held quarter leads of 13 to 9, 34 to 22, and 53 to 32. Besides Edwards, who got 23, there were three other boys who got into the double figures.

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Archers Seek Eighth Victory In Saturday's Out-Of-Town Tilt With Gary Tolleston Net Squad

Green Highly Favored To Beat Raiders, Team Which Lacks Wins

South Side's Archers, Fort Wayne's city champions, will travel to Gary to meet Tolleston Saturday night. The Archers will be going after their eighth victory of the season and their eighth victory against out-of-town foes. The six losses thus far administered to the Green have all come from out-of-town teams.

South Side should be favored to win this one since Tolleston has not done too well this year, but it is hard to say how our team will be playing on that night. This season, the team has been as changeable as the weather. The Green was thoroughly trounced by Crawfordsville, over whom they were heavily favored.

Raiders In The Night

The Raiders, coached by Joe Vance, has not played a very impressive brand of ball this year. As of January 18, the Raiders had a record of only three wins as against seven losses. Since then, Tolleston's record has become even worse.

Tolleston started off the season in rather poor fashion, losing its first four games before edging Gary Edison 43 to 41. North Side of Fort Wayne gave the Raiders a 49-to-37 trouncing at the very beginning of the season, and this was when the Redskins were playing some of their poorer brand of ball.

Goodie, Goodie

Its city rival, Froebel, has taken the measure of Tolleston two times this season. Froebel beat the Raiders in regular season play by a score of 52 to 33 and dropped them again in the Gary city tourney over Christmas vacation by a score of 36 to 20.

The starting five for Tolleston is made up of five seniors and two juniors. Tolleston is not the tallest team the Archers have met this season, but they do have a little more height than South Side. Bob Volk and John Scott, both seniors, are 6 feet 2 inches and 6 feet 3 inches respectively. Ronald Sharp, another junior, is 6 feet even.

Paul Alvarez, the third starting senior, is 5 feet 8 inches, and Bill Bush, the other junior, is 5 feet 11 inches.

Probable starting lineups:

Tolleston	South Side
Volk	Fettler
Shays	F
Scott	C
Alvarez	G
Bush	G
	Ellenwood

Freshman GAA Scores Listed

At the last previous meeting of Frosh GAA volleyball, two games were played by each team. The first games were very close while in the second games the teams lost by a big score.

In the first games Team 2 defeated Team 4, 36 to 33; Team 6 scored a victory over Team 8, 47 to 23; Team 1 downed Team 3, 47 to 34; Team 5 collected a win from Team 7 by a score of 38 to 35.

In the second games played Team 1 wallowed Team 2 by a score of 65 to 14; Team 3 overwhelmed Team 4, 61 to 25; Team 5 lost to Team 6, 55 to 29; and Team 7 scored a victory over Team 8, 41 to 25. The scorers for both games were Ruth Ehle, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, and Shirley Brateman.

Tourney Helpers Told By Mr. Davis

The men and boys who will work at the sectional games in the capacity of ticket agents, timekeepers, scorers, equipment managers, and referee supervisors have been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager. Ralph McClain, Lloyd Whelan, Earl Sterner, and Jack Bobay will work on various jobs at all of the games.

Ora Davis, Louis Briner, Herman Makey, Wayne Scott, Earl Murch, Ernest Walker, Dorsa Yoder, Francis Fay, Clarence Murray, Charles Biliard, and Robert Plummer will work alternately on these various jobs at the sectionals. Other Archers working are Orel Bailey, Kenneth Bender, Jim Berg, Tom Brown, Harold Curry, Conrad Forks, Walter Geiger, Richard Haines, Dale Hille, Phil Knapp, Bob Mangels, Don Rhodes, Leslie Tassler, and Bill Yoder.

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

On November 1, 1948, Hanover (Ind.) High edged Saluda 18 to 17 in a thrilling basketball game. The winners courteously forfeited the contest when they learned one of their players was ineligible. Later, Saluda was amazed to discover an ineligible transfer. The final score of the ball game was 2 to 2.

Marvin Bough, of Bedford, Indiana, takes his basketball seriously. In fact, he was so enthusiastic three seasons ago that he leaped for the ball, fell and broke his leg. His friends lifted him into a car and drove him home. However, the 23-year-old Okinawa veteran returned to the lineup a half hour later with a wooden peg he had put aside for just such an emergency.

Basketball referees have a tough time all over the country. In 1948, up in New Hampshire, one fell against a radiator and died. In Hackensack, New Jersey, one suffered a brain concussion during a fast-moving game. Once a Windfall (Ind.) father became so enraged that he broke an official's jaw. The man spent fifteen whole days in jail for this deed.

When Faison (N.C.) High was ordered to maintain a tight defense, it followed its coach's instructions to the word. The score? Faison 39, Kenansville 0.

There's no question that the nation's most enthusiastic rooter is Miss Gloria Perkins, of Wells, Maine. She applauded so hard that she dislocated a bone in her hand, but we must add, Wells High lost by two points.

When Canistota (S.D.) High defeated Spencer 4 to 2, both teams thought they had set some sort of a record until Coach Lyle Aberle of the winners reminded his players that his Egan (S.D.) High team of two decades ago had beaten Dell Rapids, 3 to 2.

They take their basketball so seriously at Medway, Maine, High that of a student body of 33, 14 girls and all 18 boys went out for the sport, thus leaving a single girl to cheer them on.

One game Archie Matthews will never forget took place at Winston-Salem (N.C.). Taking a rebound, Archie arched a 90-foot toss that accidentally fell through his opponents' hoop. While spectators praised him for his phenomenal heave, Archie protested that it was the worst pass he had ever made.

Little St. Joseph's High of DuBois, Pennsylvania, edged DuBois High 30 to 27, but not before it had to press into service its entire student body—all 11 boys.

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MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

Let's speak about the three major intramural sports, badminton, wrestling, and volleyball, which stepped into the parade of interest last week.

Eighteen boys entered the badminton tournament last Tuesday evening. Participating in the heavyweight class are Richard Linn, Bill Crumrine, Paul Lansing, Keith Neuhauser, Don McBride, Don Komito, Richard Dettmer, Richard Smith, Don Lotz, and Bud Marker.

In the middleweight division, competition will be great among the following boys: Robert Davis, Douglas Baker, Phil Davis, Bill Henischer, Ed Colbentz, and Dick Rider.

Boys out for badminton in the lightweight class include Alan Hickman, Robert Godfrey, Dale Hille, Alan Wilson, and Tome Astrom.

Action, yes real action, gets underway on the mats after school in Room 24. A group of 60 boys meets there each day and have a grand time wrestling. The energetic boys taking part in this popular sport include Bill Johnson, Jim Dibble, Wayne Knigge, Ed Bicknese, Terry Webster, Dale Hille, Davis Davis, Dick Dettmer, Douglas Baker, Dave Sutter, John Moore, Keith Neuhauser, Paul Casterline, Tom Daniels, and Richard Smith.

Other fighters are Michael McCulloch, Earle Budd, Don Stanton, Rex Stinson, Mike Melchoir, Lowell Kellmeier, John Main, Jim Buckley, Bill Levy, Ken Kern, Ralph Burch, George Tsintsaroff, Dick VanHorn, Charles Ray, and Ed Mossburg.

More mat-men include Don Lasch, Virgil Fyle, David Berghorn, David Gossman, Bill Crumrine, Carl Jensen, Red Edmonds, Gene Trenary, Daniel Perry, Phil Knapp, Bob Nelson, Louis Mangels, Pat Manning, Tom Astrom, and Jim Knapp.

Still others who meet in Room 24 after school are David Jones, David Bryant, Dick Berg, Kay Darby, Don Komito, Steve Cassidy, Dick Bruck, Bob DeHaven, Max Harrison, Keith Stephen, Bob Lambert, Bradley Hollis, Lynn Cupp, Russell Mumma, and Bob Gottschall.

Mural volleyball got underway last Wednesday noon. Larry's Ferries had no trouble in defeating the Woman Haters in two quick games, 15 to 0 and 15 to 6. The Wheels nipped the Rods by a 28 to 23 score.

Kellys Brag About Bragg

Tiny But Talented Dick Bragg Valuable Man To Have On Team

The words "what a shot" echo through the stands as our sophomore flash, Dick Bragg, scores on a difficult butterfly shot. This talent-studded 10A has played an important part in the success of the reserve squad this season.

Dick is very good on his long set shots, but he claims that his favorite shot, however, is his famous underhand butterfly shot. Dick is a deadly passer and tricky ball handler who also comes up with timely interceptions. Simply, he is a valuable man to have on the team.

On the college prep course, he is studying English, Latin, history and art this semester. His favorite teachers are Mr. Feasel and Miss Dochtermann.

This popular sophomore has a long list of favorites. His favorite food is anything that's eatable when he's hungry. When it comes to spinning records, he enjoys hearing "Dreamers Holiday" most of all.

Prefers Coaching

After finishing his high school training and college work, Dick hopes to be a coach.

Dick's best friends are John Sweet, Gary Fryback, Jerry Pontius, and the rest of the boys on the basketball team. His biggest sport thrill occurred in the Mishawaka reserve game. He scored a neat tip-in which he considers quite a thrill, because being only 5 feet 7½ inches tall, he doesn't often score tip-ins.

Follows In Brother's Footsteps

This is Dick's first year on the squad, since he moved back to Fort Wayne just before school last fall. The Bragg family formerly lived in Fort Wayne when Johnny Bragg, Dick's brother, played on South's basketball team. John Bragg was one of the leading scorers in Fort Wayne back in 1945 and 1946. Now he is



Dick Bragg

climbing the ladder of fame at Taylor University on the basketball team. Dick has made a fine start and will probably develop to be every bit as good as his brother.

"We have just as good a chance as anyone to win the sectional crown" says Dick. "In fact I think we will win it."

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Freshmen Girls Sign Up For GAA

Many new freshmen joined Frosh GAA volleyball at the last previous meeting. The new members are Emily Goette, Sandra Harris, Judy Berghorn, Nancy Moore, Bonnie Lowden, Sharon Portman, Lou Ann Michael, Virgiline Sims, Jeroma Jordan, Radka Gouloff, Sally King, Nancy Hake, Eleanor Hirschman, Joan Duff, Charlene Galland, Joyce Davis, Sharon Collier, Barbara Kerns, Jane Beck, Frances Heredia, Charlotte Conn, Marlene Hoevel, Marilyn Edward, Donna Meredith, Beverly Howard, Carol Fruechtenicht, Ann DeVoe, Dorothy Stearns, Donna Dusing, Mary Jane Somers, and Nancy Gardt.

In the first games played Team 1 defeated Team 7, 26 to 20; Team 5 overtook Team 3, 28 to 26 in a very close game; Team 8 scored a victory of 33 to 21 over Team 2; and Team 6 completely overwhelmed Team 4 by a score of 51 to 12. In the second games played Team 5 dropped Team 8, 32 to 28; Team 1 overwhelmed Team 4 by a score of 49 to 14; Team 7 downed Team 2, 33 to 25; and Team 3 lost to Team 6 by a score of 40 to 32. The scorers for these games were Ruth Ehle, Shirley Brateman, June Loveland, and Eileen Hollman.

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Tourney To Be At North, South

Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 17 In Homerooms

This year the sectional tournament in Fort Wayne will be at the South and North gyms. The drawing for schedule places the teams in two brackets. The bracket containing the schools with the smaller enrollment will play Wednesday of tournament week at South Side. The bracket with schools with the larger enrollment will play Wednesday at North Side. At each place the play will reduce the field to two teams. The four remaining teams will play Saturday afternoon and evening at North Side.

The tickets on sale first will be good for Wednesday's games at the place where South Side plays. The cost will be \$1.20.

Orders for the Wednesday tickets will be taken in the home rooms on February 17. Money must accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for Wednesday for adults will be placed on sale on February 20 at 8:25 a.m. in Room 114 of the school.

The order for Saturday's tickets—if we are still in the tournament—will be taken in homerooms February 23. The cost will be \$1.00. The money must accompany the order.

Any tickets available for adults for Saturday's games will be placed on sale in Room 114 Friday, February 24.



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IHSAA Forbids Basketball For Students After Feb. 25

Any high school student who plays basketball on a team other than a school team after February 25 becomes ineligible for all high school athletic participation until the following January 1st, and also jeopardizes the standing of the school in the IHSAA.

This rule applies to every student enrolled in the school.

89 To Assist Gym Instructor

For the purpose of aiding Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan, eighty-three student leaders and six pianists have been chosen.

The pianists for the dance classes are Phyllis Schonefeld, Joan Weddle, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Lois Lageman, Stephany Miller, and Georgette Gettel.

The student leaders, whose duties are helping to referee games, giving demonstrations of unusual games and tumbling stunts, and aiding the freshmen are, in period 1, Maxine Blanks, Ina Gay Britton, Sue Buckley, Carol Gangwer, Anna Gorrell, Jane Harrold, Jerry Hey, Barbara Johnson, Pat Koegel, Betty Lahrman, Carol Lorient, Norma Meagher, Dorothy Meyer, Carol Ormiston, Doris Risk, Mary Siples, Nancy Stull, and Wanda Williams.

Hilda Brant, Bonnie Brenneman, Betsy Burchard, Dorothy Dressel, Shirley Harding, Bonnie Johnson, Arlene Kiltie, Nancy Kniffen, Mary Frances Lambert, Kay Phelps, Shirley Richard, Marjorie Schmeding, and Betty Sipe are serving as student leaders in period 2.

Those girls acting as student leaders in period 3 are Sandra Berry, Delores Carpenter, Myra Pollock, Joan Schemehorn, and Carol Timma.

The student leaders are, in period 4, Ruth Chivington, Marilyn Crouse, Jackie Day, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, Joan Keepers, Karen Kibach, Mary Mader, Phyllis O'Reilly, Joyce Puck, Nancy Rumble, Eugenia Russ, Mary Vegors, and Pat Wolfe.

In period 6, Rosemary Carney, Marilyn Dunfee, Bertha Dettmer, Donna Erhardt, Sharon Farlow, Gloria Ferrier, Barbara Finckel, Lucille Stracks, Rosalie Fitch, Pat Biatt, Ellen Hoham, Sue Krause, Jackie Nichols, and Nancy Small.

The student leaders in period 7 are Alice Alvather, Delores Bowers, Shirley Dore, Florence Fairfield, Jane Ford, Mary Lou Garrett, Carol Kitzmiller, Pat Klenke, Phyllis Koehl, Gayle Pringle, Pat Garver, Janice Hansen, Dorothy Kelsey, Dorothy Reed, Pat Roehling, Marleen Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Swathwood.

Upperclass GAA Has Volley Ball

In Upperclass GAA, two volleyball games were played by each of the four teams. The first game was played at 3:30 while the second occurred at 4 o'clock.

The Junior 1 team, captained by Clarann Chadwick, defeated Betty Lahrman's Sophomore 2's, 24 to 15. The Junior 3's, under Phyllis Berning, were trounced by the Senior 1's, headed by Ann Koenecke, 32 to 10. Another win was marked up for the Senior 2's after they defeated Carol Lorient's Sophomore 3 team, 25 to 17. The Junior 2's, headed by Pat Roehling, tallied a victory also by downing the Sophomore 1 team, captained by Rosemary Carney, 30 to 16.

In the second game of the evening another victory was stacked up for the Senior 1's. They defeated the Sophomore 1's 25 to 18. A battle raged between the Junior 2's and the Senior 2's up to the last few seconds in the game. It came out to the Junior's favor, 27 to 24. Another close game occurred between the Sophomore 3's and the Junior 1's with the sophomores coming out on top, 30 to 26. The Sophomore 2's suffered another defeat, this time under the Junior 3's, 29 to 23.

The scores for these games were accounted for by Phyllis Huffman and Norma Neukam.

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Johnnie Sweet, Sophomore Star, Excels In Three Major Sports



Johnnie Sweet

Rah, yea, Sweet! There goes another basket for that promising soph basketball star, Johnnie Sweet, who stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and believes most of his 165 pounds comes from eating steak and french fries. John seems to be "lops" in all sports, having a letter to back this up. Playing forward in basketball, end or halfback

in football, and low hurdles being his specialty in track, he has excelled in all three. Sweet seems very hopeful of a sectional victory and is planning on seeing the Archers come out on top.

Johnnie also is doing other things besides athletics. Last fall, the sophomore class elected him president. He is also a member of Letterman's Club and DeMolay. After school he works at the Lerch Drug Store in the capacity of soda jerk. When asked about buddies, he replied, "girls." When asked about a special girl, he replied, "I'm working on it." So we have to wait and see how it works out.

Our soph star is on the college course. Although he hasn't quite made up his mind as to what he will do when he graduates from South, he is fairly sure of his plans for the coming summer. It seems that last year he didn't quite make it to the house parties. He did enjoy himself playing softball and working, but he has Lake James on the agenda for the week after school lets out.

John has a few pet peeves and several favorites. To begin with, he detests long skirts and socks. As far as school is concerned, John prefers history and Miss Mabel Fortney. His favorite movie stars are Jane Russell, no less, and Alan Ladd.

Also, if you are ever looking for John, you might find him with "the boys," such as Bud Pyle, Don Personett, Dick Bragg, Gary Fryback, and George Tsintsaroff.

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Kelly Koeds Agree St. Valentine's Day One Grand Holiday

Since it's so near Valentine's Day, it's interesting to find out why some of your friends like this happy holiday.

Joyce Miller likes Valentine's Day because that's the time when Cupid is dashing around.

Phil Antibus said he likes it because it's the time of year when he dashes around.

One reason why Bill Kenline likes Valentine's Day is because it's very sentimental. Also, he said that it shows that love is not dead in the world.

When asked why she likes it, Jackie Hurt answered that it was her birthday, and she would be sweet sixteen and never been kissed. (Did you say never, Jackie?)

Dave Shookman said, "I like Valentine's Day because it reminds me of all the girls I don't know."

Janet Helms replied, when she was asked why she liked Valentine's Day, "Because it's about the only time of the year I get some mail."

When Steve Cassidy was asked this question, he said that he liked to see the girls knock themselves out sending cards to everyone.

The answer John Kerr gave was a plug. He said that he liked Valentine's Day because it was so near to Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts Dance. (Don't you agree that it was a plug?)

These are just a few reasons why some of your classmates like Valentine's Day. You may have different reasons of your own, but we all agree that it's a swell holiday.

Upperclass GAA Reveal Winners

Two volleyball games, one at 3:30 and another at 4 o'clock, were played by the teams in upperclass GAA.

In the first games of the evening, the Junior 1's, headed by Clarann Chadwick, downed Rosemary Carney's Sophomore 1 team, 35 to 20. Phyllis Berning's Junior 3's were dropped by the Sophomore 3's, captained by Carol Lorient, 26 to 19.

Shirley Brateman aided her Senior 2's on to an easy victory over Betty Lahrman's Sophomore 3 team, 50 to 13. The Junior 2's, under the able direction of Pat Roehling, defeated a "high and mighty" Senior 1 team, led by Ann Koenecke, 32 to 20, to put them in first place.

However, Ann Koenecke's Seniors won their second game by defeating the Junior 1's, 31 to 21. A battle raged between the Sophomore 1's and the Sophomore 3's, with the Sophomore 3's coming out as victors, 26 to 24. Another close game occurred between the Junior 3's and Senior 2's with another senior team going down in defeat, 32 to 29. The Sophomore 2's lost to the Junior 2's, 29 to 22.

The scores for these games were tallied by Mrs. Keegan, Phyllis Huffman, and Carol Heuer.



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The South Side Times

Sectionals again,
We're out to win.

Vol. XXVIII—No. 20

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 16, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Past, Close Sectionals Recollected

Central's, South Side's Paths To State Titlist In '43, '38 Reviewed

As the 1950 sectionals are just around the corner, it seems like a good idea to give a rundown of some of the more important previous sectionals.

Before the past few seasons, a fan could always count on a South-Central game in the sectionals. Many of these games came in the finals, and all of them were always very hotly contested no matter how much favored one team was. Central and South have battled exactly twenty times in previous sectionals with Central taking eleven of the games and leaving South Side nine.

Archers Take Title

Both South Side and Central have emerged from the sectionals once to go to state and cop the state title. The Archers won the state championship in 1938 and the Tigers won it in 1943.

In 1938, the Green did not have hardly any trouble in disposing of their first seven opponents. It was only in the last three games that the score was close. In all ten games together the Archers had a 44.5 offensive average and a 26.1 defensive average.

Review of 1938 championship route:

Sectionals:

South Side 50, Huntrentown 24
South Side 68, Arcola 29
South Side 62, Decatur 37
South Side 23, Central 15

Regionals:

South Side 38, Huntington 19
South Side 54, Ridgeville 25

Semi-finals:

South Side 39, Sheridan 13
South Side 37, Muncie 33

Finals:

South Side 40, Columbus 34
South Side 34, Hammond 32

In 1939, the state champions were heavily favored to repeat and cop the state title again. The Archers got past the sectionals; but, in the regionals, South Side was upset by Ossian. This defeat is still haunting the Green and White.

State Powerhouse

Again in the next year South Side came up with another state powerhouse. For the third consecutive time, South won the sectionals. South went on to win the regionals and semi-finals but fell before Mitchell in an afternoon game in the state finals.

When Central won the sectionals in 1943, it was in the middle of a three-year winning streak. The Tigers had won the year before and they also repeated in the year after.

Oddly enough, the two toughest games Central had in the entire tournament were in the sectionals. Central squeezed past North Side in their second game by a score of 37 to 34. In the third game of the sectionals, Central met South Side. The game was very close; and with just fifteen seconds left in the game, South Side led by three points. However, Central managed to tie the game up and then went on to edge the Archers 25 to 24 in an overtime battle.

Tiger title trail:

Sectionals:

Central 58, Elmhurst 36
Central 37, North Side 34
Central 25, South Side 24 (O.T.)
Central 62, Huntrentown 49

Regionals:

Central 37, Auburn 27
Central 44, Warsaw 43

Semi-finals:

Central 46, Monroe 24
Central 44, Marion 24

Finals:

Central 33, Batesville 24
Central 45, Lebanon 40

In 1945, North Side's Redskins came through with a two-point victory over South Side in the final game of the sectionals. In the regionals, however, the Redskins were scalped.

Archer-Tiger Battle

In the final game of the 1946 sectionals, Central came up against South Side once again. The Archers took an early eight-point lead; but, in the second half, Bob Milton shredded the nets to lead Central to another sectional crown.

The Tigers fought their way down to the state finals where they met little Flora. Flora led the Tigers most of the game, but Central fought back to tie the score at the end of regulation time. Led by sophomore John Bright, then a substitute, Central downed Flora in the overtime.

This put Central into the final game with Anderson, whom the Tigers had previously defeated during the regular season. The Indians, however, led by jumpin' Johnny Wilson, who dunked 30 points, thoroughly trounced Central.

Green Takes Tourney

In 1947, South Side's Bowmen shot their arrows straighter than in the previous few years and shot their way into a sectional championship. The Archers defeated Central Catholic in the final game of the sectional for the third time that year.

The Archers were expected to make it to the finals after that; but, in the semi-finals, Marion upset the Archers. The Giants dominated the entire game and pulled off a beautiful stall in the closing minutes.

History was really made in 1948 when Monroeville became the first county team to win the Fort Wayne

(Continued on Page 4)

Archers Aim Arrows At Tourney Crown

Alex Tsiguloff

Who is that boy who stole that ball? You're right; it's short and stocky Alex Tsiguloff. Alex is spending his second year on the Archer varsity. Alex is well known for his tricky ball sniping. He also runs the 100, 220, and 440. On offense the speedy junior guard is dead on set shots and one-handed push shots. Alex is in his second sectional tourney this year and is almost sure to see plenty of



—Staff Photo

Alex Tsiguloff

action in the annual classic. Alex is only 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 158. His comment on the sectionals is, "If we play good ball I think we'll win."

Jerry Ellenwood

Who needs a dependable basketball player whom you can always count on in a pinch? Just look up Jerry Ellenwood, star junior forward, and you'll be sure to find him. Jerry is about the calmest ball player on the squad as he is always cool in crucial points of the ball game. Jerry is enjoying his second year in a varsity uniform and still has another year in which to play. Jerry is entering his second sectional tourney this year and will see plenty of action in the tournament. Ellie is a two-sport man, basketball and football. His comment on the tourney is, "If we play good ball, and don't get over-confident we have just as good a chance as the other team."

Jack (Brown) Miller

A powerhouse on defense, and a whiz on offense, this senior guard has shown much drive for the Archer squad this year. Jack is enjoying his first year on the Archers' varsity team. Last year Brown saw much action in reserve games and proved this year to be a valuable varsity man. At the start of the season, Jack was starting guard; but a leg injury cut



—Staff Photo

Jim Ruble

him down to limited action later in the season. Brown is entering his first sectional tournament, and he will probably see much action in it. His comment on the sectionals is, "If we don't let the city crown go to our heads and play smooth ball, we'll win."



—Staff Photo

Gene Towns

Dick Bragg
Gee whiz, what a shot! Yep, that's what they say when small, but tricky Dick Bragg takes one of his spectacular butterfly shots. Dick is now enjoying his first year on the squad. This happy-go-lucky sophomore is also entering his first sectional tourney, but far from his last. Dick is



—Staff Photo

Jack (Brown) Miller

the brother of the famous John Bragg who played basketball for South in the years of '45-'46. Dick's comment on the sectional tourney is, "If we get a good draw I think we'll win."

Gene Towns

If you want to find an ideal basketball player just look up this versatile junior forward and you'll find one. This stocky junior stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 183. Gene is enjoying his third year on the varsity in three years at South. Gene has been a main gun in the Archer attack all season and is sure to carry a heavy load in the sectional tourney. With his sensational tricky drive-under



—Staff Photo

Dick Bragg



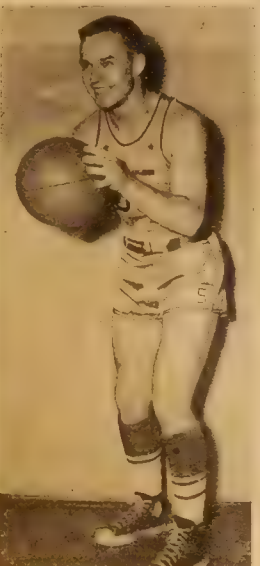
—Staff Photo

Norm (Gooch) Fryback

shots, Gene has proved himself one of the powerhouses in the Archer line-ups this season. Gene is sure to be a big help in the sectional tourney for the Green and White and his comment on the sectionals is, "If we play smooth ball we'll take state."

Norm (Gooch) Fryback

Who is that boy who tipped that shot in? You're right, it's big Norm Fryback. Big Gooch has really been a big gun in the Archer attack this season as he has led the Archers to many a victory with his rugged rebounding strength. Norm is entering his second sectional tourney this year



—Staff Photo

Jerry Ellenwood

and his last. Gooch saw much action in last year's tourney and is expected to see plenty of action this year. The all around athlete stands at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and tips the scales at 190. Norm's comment on the sectional is, "If we get some weak teams in our bracket, I think we'll win."

Bob (Bo-Rod) Loomis

A real dependable athlete; yes, sir,



—Staff Photo

Johnny Sweet



—Staff Photo

Merle (Mel) Hettler

that's Bob Loomis. Not only in basketball, but in football and track this lanky junior is one of South's leading athletes. Bob was on last year's sectional twelve and is entering his second tourney this year. Bob stands at 6 feet 1 inches and weighs 173. Bo-Rod will probably see plenty of action in the sectional tourney because of his rebounding strength and his desire to win. Bo-Rod's comment on the sectional is, "I think we'll win if Gooch can get those rebounds."

Gary (Little Gooch) Fryback

Rah yea Fryback. . . Oooops which Fryback are we talking about? Oh yea, it's that sophomore flash, Little Gooch Fryback. Little Gooch, brother of the senior star, is enjoying his first year in varsity uniform. Gary has been a main gun in the Archer reserve squad this year and has seen some action in the varsity tilts this year. Little Gooch also goes out for



—Staff Photo

Tom Skole

football and track for the Archers. Gary is entering his first sectional tourney this year and the comment from Gary was, "I think we'll win."



—Staff Photo

Bob (Bo-Rod) Loomis

Tom Skole

A good defensive man, and a dead shot artist, Tommy is a real headache for any team he comes up against. Tom has played varsity for two years now, and this is his final year as he is a senior. Tom is noted for his dead set shots which almost take the nets with them when they go through. Tom is a three-sport man, playing halfback on the football team and running on the half-mile relay team. Tom will undoubtedly see plenty of action in the tournament.



—Staff Photo

Glen Stebing

Tom is a very smooth ball player, a type which is desperately needed around tournament time. His comment on the tournament is, "If we get a good draw and get to play on our own floor I think we'll win."

Merle (Mel) Hettler

Swish! That's what happens when Mel takes one of his long one-handed set shots. This short little senior is presently leading his team in scoring. Merle is entering his second sectional tourney this year. Although he stands only 5 feet 11 inches, Mel is a big worry to any team he comes up against. This all-around athlete has an average of 12.7 points per game. Although Mel will probably be one of the big guns in this year's sectional tourney, his only comment was "We'll win."

Johnny Sweet

One-handed push shots are his specialty. Yes sir, Johnny Sweet is mighty sweet on those push shots. Playing mostly reserve this year Johnny has shown much ability and looks as if he is ready to go into the sectional for his first time. Also playing football and track, this up-and-coming sophomore is sure to be a promising athlete in years to come. John is mighty powerful on defense and has a good eye for the bucket on offense. John's comment on the sectionals is, "If we play consistent ball and fight all the way I think we'll go pretty far."

Jim Ruble

Dead-eye on his set shots and powerful under the defensive basket, this lanky sophomore is improving rapidly and should be a big gun in the Archer



—Staff Photo

Gary (Little Gooch) Fryback

squad in the next couple years. Also on the track team, Jim is high jumper and is steadily increasing his ability. Big Jim is entering his first sectional tourney this year and will probably see a couple more before leaving South. Jim's comment on this year's tourney is, "If we fight all the way I think we should win."

Kellys Near End Of Good Net Season

Archer's 13-6 Record Reviewed; City Title Is Important Feature

South Side's Archers, nearing the close of the 1949-50 basketball season, can look back and be mighty proud of its excellent net campaign. A sectional win and possibly more is all that it would take now to make it even a greater success. In reviewing the Kelly's hardwood season the first and important highlight would be centered on the fact that the Archers are this year's undisputed City Champions! As yet, the Green has not been defeated in city competition, a record of which the coach and the boys can well be proud.

Each One Plays Part

Coach Glen Stebing, the assistant mentors, and all the boys deserve a lot of credit for a grand season that will long be remembered. The one-handed, swishing push shots of Mel Hettler, the timely scoring spurts by Gene Towns, the many tip-ins and great under-the-basket play by "Gooch" Fryback, the outstanding play of Jerry Ellenwood, and the brilliant floor play and ball-stealing of Alex Tsiguloff all were blended together to make one fine team. Tom Skole, Jack Miller, and rest of the gang were really important too. We'll not forget one of them.

Season Opens Against Bluffton

Most fans' interests are now probably turned toward thoughts of the sectional tournament, but let's take a look back on our record of 13 wins and 6 losses. The season opened up on November 25, with a 39-to-25 triumph over Bluffton's Tigers. Gene Towns, the only veteran starter, had a big night with 21 points. Norm Fryback, Tom Skole, and Bob Loomis saw limited action because of football injuries.

Auburn High was the Kelly's next foe, and the home team gained revenge against last year's defeat by beating the Red Devils easily, 44 to 36. Jerry Ellenwood, who wound up with a 16-point total, scored 10 points in the first stanza to give the Green a good lead.

Tsiguloff Wins Game

When Kendallville came into Fort Wayne, December 9, to play South, they were the owner of an undefeated record. However the host team wanted to keep its record clean too, so the result was a nip-and-tuck ball game. With three minutes to go in the thriller, center Fryback rebounded to give the Archers a 38-to-37 lead. Later Comet's Jim Coil hit a fielder to make the scoreboard read 39 to 38 with his team on top. Loomis failed to make a foul throw, but the South Siders still had possession of the ball. Rebounds, desperate ones, by Fryback and Towns just wouldn't roll in, and an opponent tied up Ellenwood under the bucket. Alex Tsiguloff, we'll never forget him, reached in and got the ball at the tip and hit that memorable shot at the sound of the gun. On the following night, South traveled to South Bend and defeated Washington High School, 42 to 34.

Shortridge Next Victim

Indianapolis Shortridge was the next victim of the rampaging, victorious Archers. A sizzling third quarter was too much for the foe, and the Stebingmen took them 43 to 31. In Saturday night's game, the Archers came up against a strong Burris Owl team from Muncie and nipped them 50 to 48. The Kelly netters had a good .333 percentage from the field, canning 19 out of 57 tries.

A 51-to-42 score was written down in the city series standings after the Bowmen outplayed the Central Tigers, December 23, at the North gym. South, meeting its very first city encounter, had a well-balanced attack for the evening with Hettler netting 15, Fryback 11, and Towns 8.

Fateful Muncie Tourney

Then came the last day in the year '49. This was a fateful day for the Green basketballers, for they traveled to Muncie for a holiday tourney and received a double-barreled defeat. In the afternoon, a late rally failed, and they lost to Muncie Central 50 to 47. In the consolation game, they were beaten 41 to 27 by Richmond. One good reason for this big setback, which ruined a 7-and-0 record, was the fact that the boys didn't have a thousand or more rooters to cheer them on as did the other contestants.

Strength was restored again by tripping a determined bunch of Redskins by a 34-to-31 score. North was riddled by ineligibleities that night, but one would have never guessed it by the way the Motzmen played ball. Good Gary Team Wins

The Archers were no match for the following Saturday night foe, Gary Groebel. The out-of-town team, rated No. 1 by many scribes, downed the Green 48 to 39.

A 46-to-38 triumph was then marked up over the Vikings from Huntington. High scorers in that game were Fryback, Hettler, and Tsiguloff.

On January 14, 20, and 28 the South Siders lost out-of-town games. The first was a 52-to-43 beating by the Mishawaka Cavemen and another was a 52-to-28 trouncing by the Crawfordsville Athenians. Then too at LaPorte, it was shown that playing basketball in road tilts was simply a big

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington Symbolizes Americans At Their Best

In 1732 when a baby, whom they named George was born; no one realized that this baby would grow up to be a man who would do as much for the world as any man has ever done.

George Washington was the first president of our country when it was small and struggling for existence. In both military and political roles, he led wisely and courageously.

George Washington had many traits which we would all do well to try to imitate. He was a brave, honest, and religious man. At Valley Forge, when all looked as if it were lost, he knelt in prayer.

George was a fellow who always tried to do his best for everyone and everything. It was his honest effort to be just and to do his best that helped this struggling little country get a good start. A good foundation is always necessary if you are to have a strong structure.

George Washington helped give our country that necessary foundation. The other nations of the world, although he does not mean as much to them, should be thankful for George Washington because he gave them a hope that they need not always be oppressed.

George Washington wanted a country that would be free. He wanted a country in which the people would be free from fear and want, and be free to worship in the church of their choice. He wanted them to be free to speak their minds in public and to write what they wanted to in their literature.

The people of the United States in the year 1950 should, indeed, be grateful for the things that the "Father of the Country" did for them.

South Side Legislators Proud Of Congressional Passage Of 'Their Bill'

If you got stuck after one of your favorite disk jockey programs a few weeks ago and happened to hear an announcer read off some of the headline news before you could get to the radio to turn to something more interesting (as we would in a similar circumstance), you may know that a bill providing for the direct election of the president of the United States passed the United States House of Representatives. What may have just been more of Congressional la-de-da to you, created quite a stir in the minds of certain students right here in South Side High School.

These students immediately recognized this act as the question they had argued, for or against, in the Indiana high school legislature held at Purdue University last December. This question aroused the interest of every representative there; everyone seemed to have an interest in a bill that would make their personal vote count for something. The bill was easily passed in the Purdue Legislature, with a recommendation that a copy of the bill be sent to the State Legislature.

So it is with a feeling of pride, almost personal in nature, that these South Siders read of the passage of "their bill." Naturally it is not really theirs, but they still feel that their work at Purdue counted for something. This idea is important particularly at this time; first, because the interested and informed people of a nation make good government under our system possible; secondly, while we have machines to call upon and buttons to press to do our work for us, the American people, and all people who will take the time, the energy, and the determination, can still govern themselves as they, not others, decree.

Perhaps this is the clue to the problem that perplexes our teachers and parents. Perhaps if youth is given a chance to make use of the system that we live in, they will learn to respect it and cherish it.

If you have nothing better to do for a while, it's something to think about.

Kellies' Chance To Be Model Sectional Hosts

Once again tournament time rolls around, and mixed with the fervent hope for tickets and even deeper hope for victory is the question of sportsmanship.

Even though you've heard over and over the rules and customs of sportsmanship, and even though you're very tired of always being berated for your conduct, the students of South Side must realize that there has been unpleasant display at the recent basketball games.

Both during the games and between the games on Sectional Day is our behavior important. Starting fights because of a supposed unfair victory is the most ridiculous custom in the books, and booing the referee's decision is as bad if not worse.

Merely because some people happen to have business concerns in the locality of the sectional tournament is no reason to take advantage of them. They have no respect for students who wreck havoc in their stores and turn them into centers of bedlam.

As for buses, well, about all that can be said is how anxious would you be to go to work on the day of the tournament if you were a bus driver? Somewhere in the bottom of your heart see if you can't find a little pity for the Joe, whose responsibility it is to safely transport passengers from the time they board his bus until they get off.

Alden Carpenter, Greta Olson, Dick Jahn, And Sue Plasket Are Tip-Top Spokes When The Big Archer Wheel Turns

Our efforts to find some representatives of guys and gals who really get things done have resulted in four tip-top people. They are the spokes that help support the wheel (South Side) and make it go 'round.

The fellow that heads the parade is none other than the illustrious senior, Alden Carpenter. Aldy, as he is always called by everyone, checks in every morning in Room 146. During the day he attends sociology, English, metal, and BOM classes. English must agree with him because he really likes Miss Demaree.

Although Aldy is everybody's friend, he is seen very frequently in the company of Dan Sterner, Dean Smith, Brice McIntosh, and "Skip" (your guess is as good as ours). As for the members of the fair sex, he says he "loves 'em all."

The items on Aldy's list of favorites are a little varied, to say the least. He claims halibut steak as his choice food, the weird "Wild Goose" as his favorite song, and the "Adventures of Don Juan" rates tops in the movie line.

Doesn't Waste Time

Aldy doesn't waste his spare time by any means. He participates in intramural sports and attends the De Moly meetings. If you don't want to get in bad with him, don't interrupt him at dinner time because he listens faithfully to the Lone Ranger. When asked what he got the biggest joke out of, he grinned and said "houseparties!" Seems one night (or morning) last year a car followed him home.

Aldy is really lots of fun and has some good plans for the future. He has big hopes of going to either Ball State College or Southern Florida University after his high school days are over. If you want to be in good grace with Aldy, don't be a reckless driver because he hates them.

Jolly Junior

That peppy junior gal is the next spoke. Of course it is none other than Greta Olson. If you're ever looking for her, just ask Dottie Fairly, Ruth Korte, or Joan Coblenz



The smiling big wheels from left to right are Greta Olson, junior; Dick Jahn, sophomore; Sue Plasket, freshman; and Aldy Carpenter, senior.

where she is because they'll most likely know. Greta might be listening to "Wild Goose," Dave Lee, or Henry Morgan, all favorites of hers. Along with "Wild Goose" she likes Indiana University's song. She says she learned it from an old flame. Hmm! In spite of that, she thinks Notre Dame boys are all right.

Mr. Plummer and Greta are great buddies. Maybe he likes "Mister Roberts" as much as she does. Greta is taking speech and uses excerpts from "Mister Roberts" frequently. Also this gal takes English, P.G., U. S. history, and dance. Our silver tongued orator went to the finals of dramatic declamation in the Invitational Speech Tourney and was broadcasting on Junior Town Meeting recently.

Greta does not follow the philosophy, "All work and no play." She belongs to 36 Workshop and Wrangle, where she is because they'll most likely know. Greta might be listening to "Wild Goose," Dave Lee, or Henry Morgan, all favorites of hers. Along with "Wild Goose" she likes Indiana University's song. She says she learned it from an old flame. Hmm! In spite of that, she thinks Notre Dame boys are all right.

Sectional Heat Warms Winter Kelly Kouples

Iceland—(Baby it's cold outside) Janie King and Jim Buckley Dottie Fairly and Don Hoffman —20—(Just speaking) Skip Fleischer and Jean Fletcher Aldy Carpenter and Joanie Frank 0—(Just friends) Pat Wall and Bob Burgoyne (Auburn)

Joy Wilkens and Leo Bumgardner (Bluffton) 20—(Looks like fun) Gloria Jean Ferrier and Bill Halton (I. U. Ex.)

Willie Wilson ('49) and Kay Hobbs Enis Craig and Helen Bennett 40—(Getting interested) Sue Strobel and "Krok" Kokenge (Auburn)

Johnny Sweet and Joan Hambrook (C.C.) 60—(Warmer) Phyllis Hasse and Art Kimball Joan Coblenz and "Skeater" Bragg ('47)

Sue Olvey and Gene Towns Sally LeVay and Dan Sterner 80—(Pretty hot) Jean Jones and Jerry Levinson Dean Smith and Ellie Schenkele (Huntington)

Janet Thomas and Froncie Gutman 100—(Must be love) Ruth Korte and Chuck Blackburn ('49)

Sandra Dubrove and Harold Heine 120—(Steady) Pat Gear and Bill Evans Shirley Schmeltzer and Norm Kellogg (Con.)

Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Albert Fisher "BANG"—(Too hot to handle) George Yarian and Enid Tackett (Central)

Dave Gossman and Cindy Coyle (Hun.)

Archers Anxiously Await Tournament Net Game-Time Fun

One brisk February morning as we near old old Alma Mater, South Side, we notice an unusual amount of activity outside the front door. It seems to be a mob of students standing in line for something. Hum, we didn't realize our school was so popular. All of a sudden several groups of students burst out with school victory songs. Then it dawns on us; today isn't a regular school day, it's the first day of the Sectional Tournament.

We shout for joy and then go dashing into the gymnasium. Some people have stood in line for hours just to get good seats. We finally find some seats rather high up (the top row to be exact). Soon bands begin to play brisk marches and the excited spectators begin to clap in rhythm. We see our old pals from Ossian, Leo, and many other thriving towns. Someone yells good luck to South Side from Roanoke. (We always wonder who those little people are who insist they are from Roanoke.)

As soon as the games begin, people start running in and out of the gymnasium. Some are trying to find their friends; others decide they are hungry and just have to have something to eat. It seems that only about one-fourth of the people really came to see the game. When South Side wins their first game, all the kiddies go wild. That night the same routine is repeated, and of course South Side wins again. This time all good little Archers go home to bed with dreams of Sectionals Crowns dancing in their heads.

Under the Clock

If all we did every day was go to class, pass classes, and go home, life around South would be very dull. It is the sparkle in our classes, such as the way Mr. Plummer explained to Dick Johnson in sixth period speech class the importance of spelling things correctly and writing in a way so that people could read it.

Jo Ann Gregg was a little embarrassed in Miss Kiefer's seventh period English class when Miss Kiefer read the diary she handed in. She certainly had a good time on the day about which she wrote. She seems to be a good marksman.

We hear that Gene Towns is proud of those cowboy boots he has been wearing recently. He goes clapping around our halls in them every day.

Susie Dieter had a big slumber party last week-end. Everyone had a wonderful time. Joan Coblenz was there to entertain the girls with the faces she makes. Sue Strobel just about drove everyone home talking frog talk. If anyone got any sleep, we certainly don't know who it was.

Bill Elston seems to be back in his childhood. In Miss Miller's history class the second period, Bill asked if Santa Claus ever rode on the Santa Fe. We are afraid Johnny Main disappointed Bill, because he told him that there isn't any Santa Claus.

Carol Roembke had a party after the senior banquet and all the seniors had a grand time. They had punch to drink and the last three years to talk about.

Bill Levy is surrounded by girls in English 6, period 7. They are all talking about it. Maybe that's because of his feet.

Well, that's just a few of the things that happen in school and that make our day gay.

How About That! Should One Extra Activity Be Required?

A popular question introducing various bits of interesting debate is, "Should at least one extra curricular activity be compulsory for high school students?" Archers have far reaching opinions on the subject.

Barbara Black, freshman, said, "Yes, because clubs are a part of high school. High school is fun and so are clubs."

Bob Nern also says yes, "because clubs help you make many new friends."

Taking the negative side of the question is Sally Gilbert, who says, "Some people are not mentally able to do extra curricular work. Their studies would fall down if they did."

Our two popular Latin teachers, Mr. Francis Fay and Mr. Earl Sterner, say "no," because they think students should be able to make their own choice about club participation

Sectional Spirit?



movies are good, especially the comics! Give him some pretzels while he is listening to "Hermits' Cave," and he will be completely contented.

Jim Zambrun, Al Wuebbenhorst, and Kenny Rodewald claim Dick as a buddy. Also he joins the ranks of the B. B. Boys, made up of the elite sophomores. One point against Dick—he is a woman hater. He realizes that is entirely the wrong attitude to take, but he can't seem to do anything about it.

Declares Birth-Outstanding

Dick said being born was the thing that stood out most in his mind. However, upon reconsideration, he decided his trip to Detroit with some Elmhurst boys was more vivid. Seems he slept on the ground one night when the temperature registered only 35 degrees. It was plenty cold on terra firma in Detroit.

So far, loafing will be Dick's main occupation upon graduation. He does admit he's looking forward to owning a brewery on the side. But while he's under South Side's guiding hand, let's all make his stay as pleasant as possible.

Fast Frosh

Last but not least is a brand new cute freshman, Sue Plasket. Two sisters of Sue have graced South Side's halls. One, Gloria, has graduated; and Nancy is still here as a 10A. Like her sisters, Sue hails from Harrison Hill. She is on the college course taking English, Latin, algebra, biology, and chorus. Evidently Sue likes to sing because chorus is her favorite subject.

Singing is not her only favorite—Sue has many. Hamburgers, french fries, and frosties please her just as much. "Jolson Sings Again" rates as her favorite movie, and she enjoys listening to "Old Master Painter" and the Amateur Hour. From all reports from Nancy, Sue also likes to sing "Old Master Painter!"

Pat Cassidy and Sue are best of friends and Sue thinks Don Johnson is kind of nice, too.

Meterites will claim her membership soon, and she already has begun work in the publications. Sue writes features for the Times and is an agent for the Totem.

Sue remembers all the fun she had at Wawasee with her boat. She also had an embarrassing experience at Winona Lake last summer, but details will not be included here. Ask Sue, and she'll tell you all about it.

There's one thing, or person, that peeves Sue. That person is Dick Bon-sib. But since he isn't here too often, Sue plans to really get a lot out of the four years ahead of her. Although she just got into high school, she's already planning to go to De-Pauw University in 1954.

Jumbled Monickers

Sjmae Cykbeul . . . goes with Janie King. He draws excellent cartoons for the editorial page. He plays football and plans to be a commercial artist. He is also a member of Hi-Y.

Rsnoha Nkri . . . plays golf real well. She's the managing editor of the Times and belongs to Philo and Math-Science. She took four years of Latin and is a service worker in the gym office.

Nalro Nhmam . . . goes stepping with Barb Strombeck. He plays varsity football and is seen most of the time in center hall.

Nan Tdryge . . . does very well in speech work. If you are a member of Wranglers, you'll remember her performance in "The Illusion." She has been Times editorial and feature editor.

Eaolnric Ksfeyrb . . . is a loyal member of Philo. She plays the violin and piano. She holds the position of concert mistress in the orchestra. She is a member of the post graduate class.

Remle Rethlet . . . is one of our basketball stars, but last fall you saw him on the football field. He's really a stellar senior and he goes with Sue Beery.

Yrag Bkaryf . . . is known as "Little Gootch," with a brother named "Big Gootch." Member of the football team, but is becoming known more for basketball. He has been playing first string in the last few games. Perhaps you will know him better if you'll associate his name with Dorothy Dressel.

Kdei Bgarg . . . is another basketball star. He plays second string, but is becoming more and more valuable in games. "Short, but might" is a good description.

Ocnaryl Pgei . . . is a member of Wranglers and was president of 36 Workshop last year. Won a place with interpretation of the declamation "The Yellow Wallpaper." Her name is linked with Ronnie Stauffer. A very capable speaker.

Stmahoe Kelos . . . has been going steady with a gal by the name of Donna Jean Roebel for quite some time. Plays varsity football and basketball.

Yrre Nedolewol . . . plays varsity football and basketball. He goes with Edla Sue Krause. He is sergeant-at-arms in first period speech class, and a very forgetful time keeper.

Xlea Troltusif . . . is a very handy man on the basketball team. He goes with Marilyn Ellingwood and is president of the Junior Class. He might be associated with a '49 Pontiac.

Can You Imagine—

. . . February without Valentine's Day?

. . . Sonia Evanoff not being in the band?

. . . Bob Voelkel being serious?

. . . Janet Thomas being loud and boisterous?

. . . No one skipping school?

Style Hints Help Kelly Queens Capture Hearts

Heavens, time flies. Tomorrow night marks the date of the annual Hi-Y Queen of Hearts Dance. Each of you girls will be making a bid for the crown, so here are some fashion tips to help further your chances.

It can get unbearably hot in that room, which seems to get smaller and smaller as the many couples arrive. You will want to look and feel fresh and cool the entire evening. That cancels the possibility of wearing a long-sleeved sweater or a wool suit.

The key to comfort would be a skirt and a short-sleeved, slip-over sweater. This combination affords a number of possibilities. The conventional sweater can be worn with an eye-catching scarf around the neck, some novel scatter pins, or a long strand of pearls. A new appendage to the sweater family this year is the small collar appearing on so many of the sweaters. The dance provides a perfect opportunity to show off yours. Straight skirts are most popular this season, but a flared one with big patch pockets would prove equally becoming.

An outfit that would substitute for a suit and at the same time would be tops for solid comfort, is the weskit suit. It would really help collect some votes. If you have a smart looking blouse that you would love to wear with your favorite skirt, here is your chance.

How about a jumper or a light-weight sport dress? Many of the dresses being featured in the stores carry that exciting large sleeve and the full, blousey back.

No matter what you wear, be sure it is casual and comfortable. Good luck!

George's Cherry Story-- Is It A Fairy Story?

Being just a little boy

Without a woman's intuition, With his hatchet as a toy, And quite a bit of strong ambition, Little George, or so they say, Chopped down his back-yard cherry tree; Then took his Pop and went straightway To show him where it used to be.

He's supposed to've said, With wond'ring eye And with a halo o'er his head, "Oh Papa dear, I cannot lie; I did it with my hatchet here, Punish me as you see fit." But Papa didn't do a thing I fear, And he hasn't done a thing as yet!

He only praised his little son Because he wouldn't lie About the thing he'd done Beneath the summer sky. Now if you believe this yarn, Why, it's o.k., I guess, But if Paw asked if I had burned the barn, Durned if I'd say yes!

I'm more inclined to think That the tree was mighty old, And practically upon the brink Of going to its Maker's fold. Then in its ancient, rotten mess A termite came along With his kids and poor wife, Bess, To make the tree their home.

And as they ate away the core Of the poor old cherry tree, It decided it could stand no more And buckled on its knee. Or if this doesn't quite appeal To some of you, my friends, As more than like is very real Then the tree's sad tale won't end.

Why it might have been a hiding place Through a roaring Indian fight, Protecting some young, frightened face Which tries to pierce the black of night, As all grows silent, like the calm before a storm, And though he knows the end is coming, Just has to rest before the dawn He is so very tired of running.

So he lay among the cherry's limbs And closed his eyes in sleep, And all the Indians miss him As beneath the boughs they creep. In just a day, but still, too late, The Indians find the tree And angered, they decide its fate. The fate was death, you see.

There are so many ways That the famous cherry tree Of the good old by-gone days Which means so much to you and me Could have met its death, That why on earth would you Unless nothing else was left, Choose the hatchet tale as true?

—Jean Forehand

Pierre Gives Fellows Timely Tips Ou Garb

In order to get some helpful hints for February frolics, we've turned for advice to Pierre, our brilliant expert on fashions for fellows. Pierre has some great ideas on the popular garb for next week's big events, so let's hear his pertinent comments.

Hi-Y's "Queen of Hearts" is the perfect place for the fellows to show off those new zipper shirts that came at Christmas time. Please, fellows, go easy on the overalls and cords. The ideal in trousers would be something in dark wool, tweed, or keen looking gabardines. The ideal footwear is a loafer or an oxford, but lay off the clod hoppers and saddles. Oh well, you're the one that has to dance in them, so be comfortable at all costs.

The next big event is the sectional tournament, the time for all the men folk to "cat" up. Here's your chance to wear your classical overalls, cords, plaid shirts, and kelly wool jobs. Bring out your letter sweater if you own one, so as to keep our section looking green in color (but not in experience). A cap, if you can dig one up, would add an air of distinction to your handsome head, and that brings up directly to the subject of feet. Li'l Abner shoes would hit the spot, or you could liven up your old saddles with some green and white paint.

After so much chit-chat, it must be remembered, of course, that clothes don't make the man—but according to Pierre, the right ones will sure make the gals love him.

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'Queen Of Hearts' Is Theme Of Annual Hi-Y Valentine Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Bob Carrell, Chairman Of Event, Announces Committees, Ticket Sales

Yes, sir, it's here at last. Hi-Y's big "Queen of Hearts" annual dance will be tomorrow night in Room 170, Bob Carrell, grand chairman for the dance, has announced. The dance will be from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. after the South Side-Central Catholic game. This traditional dance features the selection of a Queen, a senior girl, and her four attendants.

For those who do not already have tickets, tickets will be sold at the door before and during the dance.

Each boy who attends will be asked to select the one young lady whom he thinks should receive this honor. Each boy will vote by writing her name on his ticket before handing it to the collectors at the door. There will be no restrictions to limit the choice of the boys, other than that the girl be present at the dance.

Hot Stuff
The senior girl receiving the most votes will be made queen, and the next four girls, regardless of their class, will be her attendants. There will be gifts for both the queen and her four attendants. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given.

Bill Jones' Band has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. Sometime during the course of the evening, the Hi-Y Quartet will enter, with their version of a few top hits. The quartet consists of Jim Tapp, Bob Hanauer, Rodger Martin, and Dick Graham.

The chairman of the committee who along with Mr. Robert Weber, faculty adviser, have made this dance possible are Dave Shookman, decorations; Keith Darby, chaperones; Wallace Allen, refreshments; Rodger Martin, tickets; John Baerle, clean-up; Stanley Collyer, publicity; Bill Schuerman, posters; and Dale Hille, check room.

Playing Card Programs
Special Hi-Y Queen of Hearts program cards will be issued at the door. These programs have been printed on glossy paper in bright colors. The front of these cards will have a colorful picture of the traditional Queen of Hearts as used on ordinary playing cards. On the back will be printed the program for the evening.

The main feature of the decorations will be the lighting effect. It will consist of white, red, and lavender lights. Colorful Cupids will be hanging around in order to let the love arrows fly. The backdrop is going to be the most important feature of the decorations. Large hearts and many smaller decorations will also be used to get the Valentine spirit.

Those who will aid in chaperoning the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrell, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Voelkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stuntz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billard, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shookman.

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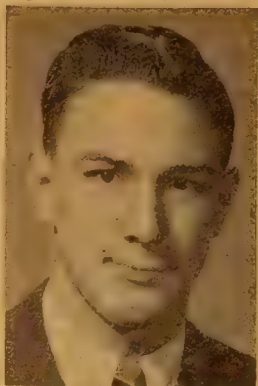
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Y-Teen Dance Will Be Held

Event To Be Staged After Sectional Meet

School colors and pennants will decorate the North Side High School Cafeteria at the annual Y-Teen Tournament Twirl on Saturday, February 25. The dance will follow the final game of the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament and will last from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. The price is fifty cents a person. Jim Beamer's orchestra has been engaged to play for the event.

Y-Teen Clubs at South Side, North Side, Central, and Elmhurst are in charge of various phases of the dance.

Decorations are being planned and made by So-Si-Y, South Side, with USA, South Side, inviting chaperones.

North Side's Polar-Y is in charge of the orchestra, tickets, and check room.

Friendship Club at Central has assumed responsibility for the door and refreshments, and Elmhurst's Tinker-Y's are making the favors.

Marilyn Dunfee To Attend Y-Teen State Session

Marilyn Dunfee, 10A, of USA, has been chosen one of the two delegates to represent Fort Wayne at the Y-Teen State Conference Planning Session in Anderson on Saturday, February 11. The other Fort Wayne representative is Susanne Rousseau, of North Side, Polar-Y. This session is being held to plan the program framework for the conference.

Accompanying the Y-Teens will be Miss Janet Holtmeyer, a Y-Teen adviser and member of the Y-Teen Committee, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen Program Director.

The Y-Teen State Conference will be held June 25 to July 1, at Camp Pottawatomi, located in Tippecanoe State Park near Winamac, Indiana. Y-Teen delegates from all over Indiana attend this camp conference, which provides an opportunity for leadership training, gives Y-Teens a chance to work on common problems and concerns, interprets the YWCA and its purpose and concepts, and provides an experience for personal development and effective youth participation in a camp setting.

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Bank Deposits Show Decease

Only 510 Participate; Nine Rooms Reach Top

Nine homerooms attained 100 per cent on the February 7 bank day. They are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 60, Miss Peck's Homeroom 61, and Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76 are back on the 100 per cent list; but Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, although they had the second highest amount of \$41.30, dropped from last week's 100 per cent to 96 per cent this week.

Mr. Bobay's Homeroom 172 had the highest amount of \$68.60.

There was a slight decrease in the depositors, the deposits, and the school percentage due, perhaps, to the fact that a collection was taken for the music assembly or maybe that the tournament tickets must be purchased soon. Only 510 persons deposited \$500.35 this week, whereas last week 550 persons deposited \$665.35. The school percentage dropped from 40 per cent to 37.1 per cent.

Eighteen new accounts were opened. Congratulations go to the homerooms that have made their highest percentage this year. They are Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 with 76.9 per cent, Mr. Sterner's Homeroom 28 with 44 per cent, Miss Mellen's Homeroom 77 with 35 per cent, and Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 with 69 per cent. With such encouragement it is believed that these homerooms will soon be 100 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	14.	\$5.90
6—Yoder	34.	3.65
8—Collyer	15.	.70
10—Davis		
12—Miller	100.	11.70
14—Whelan	35.7	3.50
22—E. Crowe	76.9	12.85
26—Dochterman	100.	12.25
28—Sterner	44.	3.55
30—Fay	14.	4.90
32—Fessel	3.	2.00
34—Walty	37.	6.65
36—Osborne	35.	6.30
38—Hostetler	25.	11.30
44—Bex		
46—Murray	12.	.85
52—Thorne	21.	3.65
54—Graham	24.	10.50
56—Oppelt	100.	7.55
58—Kiefer	36.	4.65
60—Peck	100.	26.80
61—Fleck	100.	15.00
62—Billard	100.	4.35
64—Van Gorder	100.	11.35
66—Rinehart	4.3	.10
68—Demaree	20.	3.75
70—McClure	31.	2.25
72—Makay	9.1	1.50
74—Leif	73.	2.85
75—Thomas	16.	4.10
76—Weber	100.	4.15
77—Mellen	35.	12.50
80—McClain	24.	14.75
82—Peirce	26.	3.55
90—Perkins	96.	41.30
91—Heine		3.25
92—DeLancey	47.8	10.00
94—Hodgson	41.	4.45
96—Hull	4.	1.00
98—Keegan	82.	14.05
108—Wilson	29.	5.90
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	40.	3.75
142—M. Crowe	69.	10.50
144—Briner	17.	2.25
146—Fortney	26.3	6.10
172—Bobay	16.	68.60
174—Walker		
176—Murch	3.6	2.00
182—Zweig	23.1	11.45
184—Covalt	22.2	11.65
186—Post	16.6	30.75
188—Fiedler	20.	28.25
190—Plummer	100.	13.55
S—Pohlmeier	23.	7.70

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Big Senior Event Proves Its Name

Good food, fine speeches, and clever entertainment will be "So Well Remembered" from the Senior Banquet of the Class of 1950 last Thursday evening in the cafeteria.

Duncan Whitaker, senior class president, served as toastmaster for the affair at which approximately 200 seniors, January graduates, special guests, and senior homeroom teachers were present.

Beautiful Decorations

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with huge red hearts and table centerpieces of green pine branches and gold and red cutouts symbolizing the activities of the class since the freshman year. Programs were in the form of green graduation caps with yellow yarn tassels.

Donna Neuenschwander sang the "Lord's Prayer" for the invocation. Sonia Evanoff led group singing between courses of the meal. Carolyn Gipe is given credit for writing the words to one song, "They're Good Enough For Me," which was the story of the class officers to the tune of the popular song "Manana."

Some Were Embarrassed

Larsh Rothery spoke on the topic of "Too Well Remembered" in which he told interesting, embarrassing experiences of some class members. Pauline Ford followed with "Time Well Spent" telling scholastic honors of seniors.

Leaders in extra-curricular activities were recognized in Ivan Lebamoff's speech entitled "Time On My Hands." Carol Roembke emphasized in her talk, "Tomorrow Proves Today," that education does not necessarily end because one graduates from high school. She pointed out that high school graduates should use what they know already to help them learn more and as an aid to one's responsibilities to society.

Class Prophecy Given

Max Hobbs, outfitted as a magician, presented the class prophecies in a talk, "Tomorrow the World." Bill Marks and Jim Duff offered special entertainment with a rendition of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" accompanied by Phyllis Schonefeld.

Senior members of the choir sang Jerome Kern's "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Among My Souvenirs" by Nicholls. The singing of the Alma Mater brought to a close another senior event and the last event where the class will meet together.

Sixteen junior girls adorned in red heart-shaped aprons served the meal. They were Patricia Eller, Georgia Thompson, Marilyn Roth, Millicent Bright, Carol Dullaghan, Suzanne Deahl, Jane Jones, JoAnn Curtis, Phyllis Hasse, Gloria Madden, Hope Cooper, Eileen Hollman, Ellen Lough, Jean Manning, Sally Stambaugh, and Sylvia Polhamus.

Special Guests Present

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Lester Hostetler. Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham, the senior class advisers, were also present.

Various chairmen for the banquet include Ramona Eme, invitations; Phyllis Schonefeld, music; Robert Voelkel, tickets; Susan McNabb and Jerry Dreisbach, decorations; Stan Collyer, clean-up; John Koomjohn, program; and Jane Heistand, publicity.

Underclass Picture Money Due Feb. 17

"February 17 is absolutely the last chance for the underclassmen to pay for their pictures," announced Jerry Dreisbach, editor of the 1950 Totem. She also said that this week is a good time for the students to finish paying for their Totems.

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Circulation Race Ends Tomorrow

23 Homerooms Have Reached 100 Per Cent; Junior Class Leads

"With the Times circulation contest between North Side and South Side ending tomorrow, South Side has 1223 subscriptions and twenty-three 100 per cent homerooms to its credit. North Side reportedly has nearly 100 per cent of its student body subscribing which will make the race very close," states Nancy Karns, Times circulation manager.

Carolyn Wedge, outside subscription manager, reports that approximately 120 outside subscriptions have been secured.

Ninety-one per cent of the juniors have subscribed for first place among the classes. The sophomores are in a near second with almost ninety-one per cent. The seniors and freshmen take third and fourth places with 88 and 85 per cent respectively.

One hundred per cent homerooms and their agents are Sue Briner, Room 4; Patricia Cassidy, 6; Anna Gorrell, 8; Kay Livingston, 10; Bethany Hoot, 12; Maurice Forkert, 26; Barbara Finrock, 38; Nanette Edmonds, 58; Nancy Plasket, 60; Arlene Dubrove, 64; Helen Bennett, 68; Sonia Evanoff, 70; Arlene Kiltie, 77; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Hofer-Gustafson, 82; Donna Jean Roebel, 90; Mary Livingston, 91; Sharon Morris, 92; Carolyn Gipe, S; Betsy Waterfield, 138; Mansbach-McNabb, 172; Bridges-Schweizer, 174; and Janet Thomas, 182.

Room	Agent	No. No. in Sold Room
4—Sue Briner		28 27
6—Patricia Cassidy		29 30
8—Anna Gorrell		20 20
10—Kay Livingston		19 21
12—Bethany Hoot		28 27
14—Black-Beck		24 29
22—JoAnne King		24 27
26—Maurice Forkert		26 25
28—Nancy Gardt		27 29
30—Joan Clauser		21 30
32—Joanie Frank		19 27
34—Marlene Braun		20 30
36—Bob Voelkel		15 24
38—Barbara Finrock		26 25
44—Jean Wickliffe		18 24
46—Harold Nagel		11 20
52—Jean Gerding		18 30
54—Dottie Fairly		25 29
56—Sylvia Heistand		19 27
58—Nanette Edmonds		24 24
60—Nancy Plasket		30 30
62—Sue Whiteman		14 22
64—Arlene Dubrove		23 26
66—Lois Lagemann		25 27
68—Helen Bennett		24 22
70—Sonia Evanoff		26 22
72—Lois Mossman		21 29
74—Patricia Kelso		15 27
76—Paul Thieme		21 28
78—Marilyn Crouse		13 24
80—Arlene Kiltie		25 24
82—Hofer-Gustafson		34 28
90—Donna Jean Roebel		28 28
91—Mary Livingston		32 30
92—Sharon Morris		23 23
94—Sonia Smith		18 27
96—Jean Fletcher		26 27
S—Carolyn Gipe		19 21
98—Sharon McIntosh		21 33
108—Carolyn Wedge		21 27
110—Solomon-Stern		17 21
138—Betsy Waterfield		24 23
142—Barbara Bain		21 29
144—Judy Wilks		27 28
146—LaVerne Christ		13 22
172—Mansbach-McNabb		21 26
174—Bridges-Schweizer		19 20
176—Jean Manning		23 29
182—Janet Thomas		30 28
184—Frances Smoley		23 28
186—Sharon Pavey		17 30
188—Carol Sielaff		24 28
190—Schweizer-Stiver		19 28

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PTA Study Group To Hear Problems Of Parents, Children



R. Nelson Snider

Meeting Will Be Held In The Greeley Room; String Section To Play

The third of the four PTA Study Groups during the month of February will be held Tuesday, February 21, at South Side at 7:45 p.m. "Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents" will be the topic of the discussion which will be led by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. The parents taking part in the program are Mrs. Merton Edgar, Mrs. Robert C. Hanna, Mr. Fred Clark, and Mr. Von Livingston. The students participating are Nancy Barr, Peggy Bridges, Stanley Collyer, and John Koomjohn.

Musical Program

The South Side String Ensemble will present a fifteen-minute musical program. There will be a social period after the program and refreshments will be served.

"What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" will be the topic of the last meeting of the Study Group, February 28. Those taking part in this program will be Major Herbert Snyder, director of the Veterans' Administration; Mr. Robert Hodel, personnel director at General Electric Co.; and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

Others Reviewed

At the first meeting, February 7, the topic "Growing up in the United States" was discussed by Mr. W. C. Wilson and the following students: Carolyn Gipe, Beverly Morris, Harold Hebermehl, Duncan Whitaker, Robert Voelkel, and Sally Vegors. "The Struggle for Independence" was the topic for the February 14 meeting. The films "The Feeling of Rejection" and "Emotional Health" were shown. Miss Leona Zweig gave a resume of the Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People, which dealt with the problems of high school youth.

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Fan Fare



By Feibelman

A road game victory. That's what the Green turned in Saturday night in Gary by defeating the Blue Raiders of Tolleston, 55 to 49. Jerry Ellenwood played one of the best games he has turned in all season. He was high scorer for the game with 20 big points. All 12 of the varsity members played in this game. This move possibly was intended as a good way to give the second team valuable experience. This experience will undoubtedly come in very handy in the Sectional, and it did not in any way hurt the team's chances of winning the game.

The Archer's Merle Hettler lost ground to North's Doug Cunningham over the weekend in the race for the city scoring leadership. Mel was 13 points ahead of Cunningham before weekend games were played and he is now 4 points behind. However, the Redskins played two games over the weekend; whereas, the Green played but one. Both fives have one remaining game; the Kellies with C.C. and North Side with South Bend Riley.

The Sectional this year looks as if it will be even more of a tossup than it usually is. We think that there are seven schools that have a very good chance of walking off with the crown: four city schools and three county schools. The four city teams that have a very good opportunity to cop the cup are SOUTH SIDE, North Side, C.C., and Central. County champ Leo, Monroeville, and Huntstown look very good also.

NORTH SIDE—The Redskins have a very good team that has been looking better in the last few games than it has all season. The Red has the potential man power; such as height, very good shots, and play-makers. George Bowers, who was out most of the early part of the season is now back and in fine form. Chances are, the Redskins will be playing on their home court; and that is a definite advantage. Maybe the Red will confirm the pre-season predictions of the so-called experts.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC—The Irish are one of those hot and cold teams. One night they are terrific, and the next night the poorest teams could whip them. On their hot nights, they have shown that they definitely have a very good and scrappy team. They have plenty of height and a good offense. The "Luck of the Irish" certainly wasn't with them in city series games. Of the seven games that they have lost, four of them were to city opponents, two of them by very close scores. The Purple have always been known as a good tournament five and will probably demonstrate that trait again this Sectional.

CENTRAL—The Tigers compare in many ways to the Irish. They, too, are somewhat of a hot and cold team. In previous years, they have shown that they are consistently a team to watch when tournament time rolls around. Last year, the Blue wasn't considered to have a Sectional-winning team; but they came through and gave Auburn a good battle in the Regional. Central's record does not look too promising, but they have lost lots of close games to some well-regarded fives.

LEO—The Lions are the real power of the county teams. They illustrated this by copping the county tourney. By winning, they also showed that they were capable of playing good tournament ball, which is quite a bit different from ordinary games that are played one a night. The Lions have plenty of height and play a fine floor game. They should prove to be plenty of opposition to the best of the city quintets.

MONROEVILLE—The Cubs don't have as good a team as they had in the last two seasons, but they are plenty good again this year. Last week, when Leo and Monroeville played, the Cubs held the county champs in eight points in the last half. Abner Lee, who was out most of the season with a leg injury, is now back and has attained the fine form that he had last season.

HUNTERTOWN—The Wildcats are a five that may be called a one-man team. That one man is Jim Buchanan, and he is a whale of a ball player in any man's book. He does everything well, and usually scores a large percentage of the team's points. If he is red hot, the Wildcats could go a long way; but if he isn't, they are just out of luck.

SOUTH SIDE—At times, the Archers have played some of the best ball seen around this area. They have

South, Central Eye State's Net Crown They Won In '38, '43

Twelve years back, in 1938, the green-clad boys from Archerdom defeated all competition in the sectionals, regionals, semi-finals, and finals to become the first Archer quintet to claim the state championship.

The victorious Archers were John Hines, Jim Glass, Harold Kitzmiller, Bob Frazell, Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, Jim Roth, Frank Belot, Dale Hamilton, Donald Hire, John Chedister, and LeRoy Cook.

The Archer five swamped all competition in the sectionals and regionals but had a little trouble before subduing Muncie Central in the final game of the semi-finals. The afternoon game of the finals wasn't too much of a test for the Archers, but they had their hands full in defeating Hammond by 2 points. The victorious path to the state title follows:

Sectional:
South 50, Huntstown 24
South 68, Arcola 29
South 62, Decatur 37
South 23, Central 15

Regionals:
South 38, Huntington 19
South 54, Ridgeville 25

Semi-finals:
South 39, Sheridan 13
South 37, Muncie Central 33

Finals:
South 40, Columbus 34
South 34, Hammond 32

Central's Tigers became the second Fort Wayne team within five years to cop the state championship. However, two city teams, South and North, gave them the toughest battles that they encountered along the entire path to the title.

Sectional:
Central 58, Elmhurst 36
Central 37, North Side 34
Central 25, South Side 24 (o.t.)
Central 62, Huntstown 49

Regionals:
Central 37, Auburn 27
Central 59, Warsaw 43

Semi-finals:
Central 46, Monroe 24
Central 44, Marion 24

Finals:
Central 33, Batesville 24
Central 45, Lebanon 40

showed this by beating every city and area team that they have played. If they are playing the brand of ball that they are capable of, they should be able to come through the Sectional and go a long way.

At the present time, there are only two teams that have spotless records. They are Tell City and Richland Center, and both of them are ranked in the weekly polls. Tell City, which is considered as a major team, is ranked at seventh and has won 15 without a loss. Richland Center is posted at fifteenth and have won 19 and lost none. Maybe one of them will go all the way and be the first undefeated to ever take state.

Kellys Near End Of Good Net Season

(Continued from Page 1)

jinx; the Green lost, there, to the Slicers, 58 to 53. Close Archer-Tiger Tilt
Even though the Bengals had a long list of injuries, they surely gave the Archers a run for the money. South finally won the overtime thriller 52 to 47. A win over North Side soon after the Tiger tilt almost named the Stebingmen "city titlists."

Concordia was the all-important victim by a 47-to-42 count, for with this victory, the Archers took home the city championship for 1950.

The latest win came when South Side turned back the Tolleston team at Gary by a score of 55 to 49.

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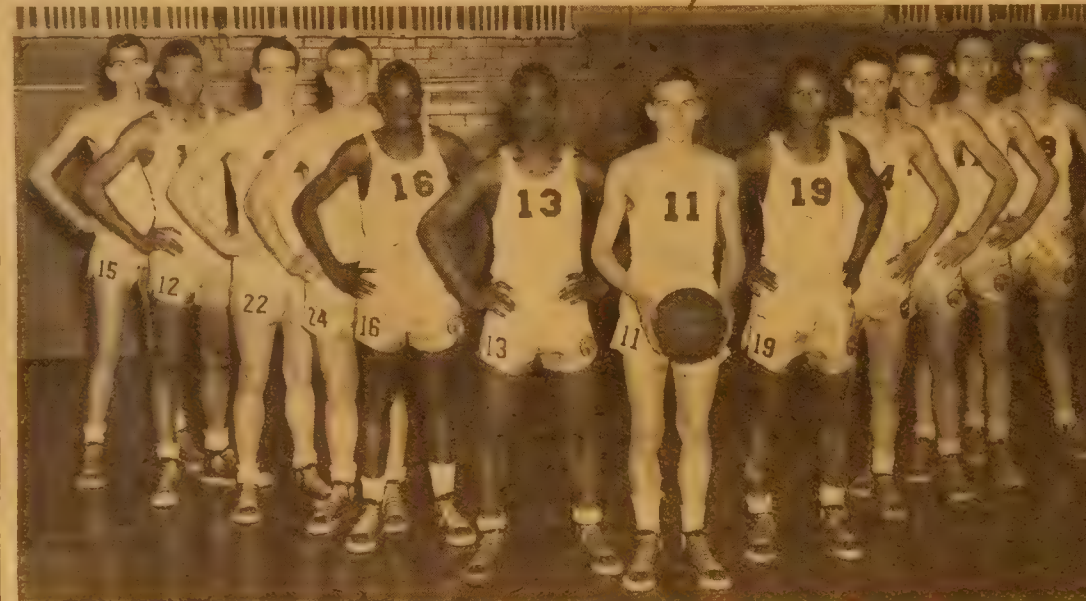
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ARCHERS PREPARE FOR SECTIONALS—South Side's Green Archers, winners of the City Series, will attempt to add the Sectional crown to their list of victories. Front row, left to right, are Dick Bragg, Jack Miller, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and John Sweet. Second row, left to right, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jim Rubie, Norm Fryback, Gene Towns, Gary Fryback, and Jerry Ellenwood.—Times photo



V FOR VICTORY?—Posing in a V-formation which they hope stands for victory, is the 1949-1950 Central tourney squad. From left to right are Ronnie Klein, Earl Dunbar, Norman Sims, Henry Mayer, Don Seals, Sam Sims, John Overholt, Clayton Chambers, Charles Shearer, Charles Brown, Keith Mendenhall, and Charles Bromelmeier.—Photo by Marc Lansky, Central Caldron Staff

Hettler Eyes Scoring Lead

Cunningham Heads City Race By Four Points

As the final game of the regular season approaches, many Archer fans are wondering if little Mel Hettler, star Kelly forward, will come out on top of the city scoring, a feat that Kellys have not accomplished since the days of Ralph Hamilton in 1940. Mel trails North's Doug Cunningham by four points, and each boy has one game to play. Augie Lubkemann is almost sure of third place. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places will most likely be decided in the final games this week.

Name	School	G	FG	FT	T	Av.
Cunningham, NS	19	97	49	243	12.8	
Hettler, SS	19	102	35	239	12.6	
Lubkemann, Con.	18	85	51	221	12.3	
Bromelmeier, Cen	19	66	51	183	9.6	
C. Ellenwood, N	18	64	52	180	10.0	
Preston, Con.	18	67	43	177	9.9	
R. Klein, Cen.	19	68	31	167	8.8	
Marquart, CC	18	57	35	149	8.3	
N. Sims, Cen.	19	59	26	144	7.6	
D. Klein, CC	18	52	39	143	7.9	

Past, Close Sectionals

(Continued from Page 1)

sectionals. In that year South, who had another good team, was knocked off by Concordia in their first game. On Saturday, Monroeville knocked off both North Side and Central to cop the sectional title.

Cubs Lose In Semi-Finals
The Cubs then played beautiful ball but were edged out of the tournament by Muncie Central in the semi-finals.

At the beginning of the season last year, Central was rated under North and South Side for chances of a Fort Wayne section taking the sectionals. Also, Monroeville was heavily favored for repeating as sectional champion. However, Central came through beating Monroeville and North Side in close games.

In the regionals, though, the Tigers ran up against the great Auburn Red Devils but could not quite take them in a hard-fought game.

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Archer Five Will Battle Irish In Final Regular Season Tilt Tomorrow Night On Home Floor

Stebmen To Gamble Perfect City Record; Game Starts At 8:15

Tomorrow night marks the end of the regular season for the South Side basketball squad when it takes on Central Catholic. It will be the Archers' last tuneup before the sectionals come. If the Archers win, they will complete the season with a 14-win-and-6-loss record. Also, the Green will have racked up six wins against no defeats in city competition.

Archers Favored
The South Side battlers are heavily favored over the Fighting Irish. However, the Irish have put on a few very good games this year and can be expected to put up a good battle.

Another great source of interest in this game will be to see how Merle Hettler comes out in his scoring duel with Doug Cunningham. Both Hettler and Cunningham have just one more game to play in the regular season, and Cunningham is leading Hettler now by four big points. Therefore, Hettler will have to go five points better than Cunningham's scoring effort tomorrow night to cop first place.

Irish Standing, 10-8
The Irish now possess a season record of ten wins and eight losses with just two more games left on their regular schedule. Central Catholic has poured 738 points through the hoops to 730 points dropped in by their opponents.

The scoring by the Central Catholic basketball players is very evenly divided. Marquart is presently leading the Irish scoring with a 149-point total. Dick Klein is a very close second to Marquart, having meshed the nets for 143 points.

Tom Roy is in third place in Irish scoring, having hit 118 points in the sixteen games he has played thus far this year.

Other Scorers
Don Rondot and Ehrman are the fourth and fifth leading scorers respectively for Central Catholic. Rondot has scored 78 points in eighteen games and Ehrman has put in 66 points in seventeen games.

All of the Archers should be in good condition and ready to go for tomorrow night's scrap. The game will be played at South Side's gymnasium, and this should give the Green a good advantage, since they are hard to beat on their home floor.

The probable starting lineup:
Central Catholic South Side
Marquart F Hettler
Rondot F Towns
Roy C Fryback
Klein G Ellenwood
Martone G Tsiguloff

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Sensational Sophs

Ruble, Fryback, Reserve Stars Use Height To Stop Kelly Foes

"There goes 'Rup' and 'Little Gooch'! Those two seem to be doing O.K. for themselves. Two years on the squad and look at 'em!" This seems to be the general opinion at Archerdom concerning these two sophomore stars, Jim Rubel and Gary Fryback.

Jim, who stands 6 feet 1 inch, makes use of his height by playing forward on the reserve squad. Not only does he excel in basketball, but also participates in track; high-jumping, and high hurdles being his specialty. He claims that his 150 pounds comes in handy when pacifying his small 9-year-old sister, who seems to grieve him at times.

Busy Boy Jim
Around school Jim seems to be a pretty busy guy. Belonging to 36 Workshop and attending practice takes up most of his time after school. During school hours he particularly enjoys U. S. History, Miss Hodgson, and Mr. Fensel. When he isn't around school, he can probably be found eating his favorite meal, steak and mashed potatoes, or attending DeMolay meeting.

Girl? "No certain one," is the answer Rup gives, but from that twinkle in his eye and the peculiar grin on his face, we have our suspicions. He is willing to give out the names of some of his buddies though. Andy Anderson, Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Dick Bragg, Eddie Clark, and the rest of the boys on the basketball team are very likely to be with him if you happen to run into him around school.

He's A Golfer
Last summer Jim spent his time washing down a house and mowing lawns. He enjoys seeing movies starring Jane Russell and Fred MacMurray. Golf and fishing were also diversions for this hard-working Archer.

The sectionals? Jim is sure the Archers are going to go all the way! Next we shall take up "Little Gooch" whose pet peeve is "Big Gooch", when B. G. gets mad. Gary Fryback has spent one of his two years at South on the varsity squad. Standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 190 pounds, Gary plays either center or forward on the hardwood. L. G. also plays football and is out for track. He plays tackle on the former and the shot-put is his specialty in track.

Little Gooch is really tops with his classmates. Being elected vice-president of the sophomore class should prove this. Gary is on the business course and prefers U. S. history and Miss Portney. He is also a member of Lettermen's Club and DeMolay.

In his leisure time you will find Gary eating his favorite meal, steak and french fries, or studying.
Last summer, Gary spent his time playing softball. He is also an ardent fan of Humphrey Bogart and spent much of his time last summer keeping his eye on Jane Russell. He is planning on working this summer.
Gary doesn't have any particular girl friend, but you probably have seen him with Johnny Sweet, Warren Anderson, Jim Thompson, Jim Weiss, Dick Bragg, and the rest of the guys.
Fryback has a definite opinion on the sectional question. He thinks South has a good chance and expects the Archers to offer some keen competition.

Dick Bragg, Soph, Leads Archer Reserve Scoring

The way it looks now, South Side fans haven't got too much to worry about in the way of future stars on the hardwood. We have several boys on the reserve team that have scored consistently in every game. Sophomore guard Dick Bragg has dumped in 86 points so far this season for the Archer B team. John Sweet has 59, and Bill Davis has 49 points. Jim Ruble, slim Kelly forward, has connected for 40 points, and Gary Fryback has hit for 34 points.

The reserve scoring is as follows:
Bragg 86
Sweet 59
Davis 49
Ruble 40
G. Fryback 34
Moore 17
Heine 14
Loomis 13
Krusc 13
Staley 11
Spore 7
Jensen 2
Hayes 2
Saylor 1

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MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

It surely is interesting to look at the names the boys dream up to call their intramural volleyball teams. Titles, all the way from Serutan to Women Haters, add much humor to this popular game, which is played during the boys' lunch hours and also after school.

In the first games played last week after school, the Screwballs served a 15-to-5, 15-to-10 defeat to the Serutan team. The Robins tripped the Andy Pandies by a 15-to-1, 15-to-9 score.

The Vitches gave the Ravens plenty of trouble in night play, but were finally downed 8-to-15, 16-to-14, and 15-to-11.

Enaj's Brass Buttons, our choice winner, won a game from the Red Cherries by forfeit. Another forfeit game was won by the Rods over the Women Haters.

In heavy-weight, noon league competition, Larry's Ferries beat the Wheels, 23-to-20.

Six badminton games were played last week in the handball court. In the heavy-weight division, Richard Linn defeated Bill Crumrine, 15-to-4 and 15-to-5.

Also in heavy-weight play, Keith Neuhauser topped Paul Lansing, 16-to-14, 15-to-11; and Don McBride beat Don Komito 15-to-1, 15-to-7.

Ed Coblentz won from Dick Rider 15-to-10, 10-to-15, 15-to-11; and Phil Davis earned his way into second round play with a 15-to-12, 15-to-12 triumph over Bill Hoewisher.

In the lightweight playoffs, Bob Godfrey trounced Alan Hickman, 15-to-5 and 15-to-4.

Junior 2's Take Volley Crown

Although the Junior 2's tied their last game of the season, they ran off with the volleyball crown in Upper-class GAA, with eight wins and one tie. Finishing as runner-up were the Senior 1's with six wins, while the Sophomore 3's tied the Senior 2's for third place each having five wins.

Certainly, the most exciting game of the evening occurred between the Junior 2's and June 3's. The Junior 3's had not shown much of a team until they challenged the champs. This roaring battle ended in a tie, 14 to 14. Another close battle occurred between the Sophomore 1's and the Sophomore 2's with the former coming out on top, 12 to 11. It seems that practically all the teams were fighting for their lives, for the Sophomore 2's, who had won no previous games, beat the Sophomore 3's 20 to 18. The Senior 1's and Senior 2's met with the Senior 2's coming out as victor, 28 to 21. The upset of the evening occurred when the Sophomore 3's downed the Senior 1's, who captured second place, 15 to 10. The Junior 2's acquired one of their many victories by dropping the Junior 1's, 33 to 27. The Senior 2's were trounced by the Junior 1's, 14 to 7. Another sophomore team reigned this evening. That being the Sophomore 1's who defeated the Junior 3's, 22 to 17.

Three For The Ref
Delores Bowers helped referee and keep score of these games.

The Junior 2's began fighting for their crown when they trounced their opponents, the Junior 1's, 68 to 34. From then on their "road to fame" was clear. The next victory occurred at the hands of the Junior 3's, 24 to 15. Then they dropped the Sophomore 1's, 30 to 16. The Senior 2's were also defeated by them, 27 to 24. This was their closest battle with exception of their tie. In another fairly close battle the Juniors beat the Sophomore 3's, 31 to 26. Another victory was accounted for after the defeat of the Senior 1's, 32 to 20. The Sophomore 2's put up a fight but were beaten by the Juniors, 28 to 22. The Junior 2's took their eighth straight victory by dropping the Junior 1's, 33 to 27. Their one obstacle occurred in the Junior 3's who tied the score, 14 to 14.

Best of luck and loads of congratulations to all the members on the Junior 2 team, who are Pat Roehling, captain; Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Carole Gangwer, Mary Ann Mayer, Beverly Reese, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, and Barbara Warner.

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard
Seats were not too hard to get in the South Side gymnasium this basketball season; but at the University of Kentucky, two years ago, seats were so scarce that certain ball games were specified for just certain groups to attend. On "faculty night" the Kentuckians wanted to impress their teachers so they went out and trounced Western Ontario, 98 to 41.

Athletic Director Eddie Abramowski at Erie (Pa.) Technical High thinks he has found a way to stop the excessive fouling in a net game. He suggested that a point be subtracted from the offending team's score and that the ball be given out-of-bounds to the team which was fouled. Sounds interesting? Well, this idea for the betterment of basketball was tried out with Titusville. Tech was ahead of them at the first stanza, 7 to a minus 3. At the intermission, it was 12 to —1; but in the last half, the players calmed down and a more typical score of 34 to 21 was final in favor of Technical.

In 1948, the University of California was giving the alibi that they would not have lost the coveted Pacific Coast Conference title if they could have had the services of injured Chuck Hanger in the last two play-off games. University of Washington undergrads, rivals of the excuse-making school, sent a huge 150-foot crying towel—the world's largest—so that the California students could wipe the tears from their eyes.

A few seasons ago, the series between Rhode Island and Maine caused many good laughs. It seems that Maine liked to stall the ball at any stage of the game; the Rhode Island Rams were made very angry, so they sat upon the ball for 11 minutes. When the two teams met in a return tilt, one of the players on the Maine team got out a harmonica and played "Silent Night" in E flat major. The other fellows on his team sat on the bench and read newspaper headlines.

Marietta and Capital, two Ohio colleges, met on the hardwood last year, and at the end of five overtimes the score was an unbelievable 99 to 99. All the score books showed that the score was full of nines, but the running score and the official score board showed Capital one point ahead. The fans became hysterical, and the referees agreed that a sixth overtime was out of the question. The books were closed without any more play, and Capital was the winner with a 100-to-99 score.

Basketball talk would not be complete without mentioning George Mikan, recently voted the greatest player in the last half-century. Last year, "Mr. Basketball" set an all-time professional scoring record with 1698 points in 60 games. Just think, in the last three games, Mikan played with a broken wrist!

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE

Frosh Net Team Defeats Cadets

The South Side freshman team annexed the game with the Concordia freshmen February 11 by a convincing score of 33 to 14.

The Archers had things under control all the way except in the first quarter. They were a taller team than Concordia and played a much more polished ball game.

Me First
Concordia made the first basket but Blanton came right back and tied it up at 2 to 2. Then Concordia made two lay-ins making 6 to 2. A little later Rarrick scored and with two seconds to go Blanton scored, making the score read 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter.

After that, South broke away and the Cadets were unable to stop them. At half time the score was 18 to 8 in favor of South.

Only One
In the third quarter South held Concordia to one field goal. The final period ran the same way and the final score was 33 to 14.

Throughout the whole game South controlled both backboards. South was led in scoring by Blanton and Saylor, who both had seven points. South Side made 14 shots out of 51 tries from the field.

Name	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Rife	1	0	2
Rarrick	2	0	4
Johnson	1	1	3
Blanton	3	1	7
Saylor	3	1	7
Talarico	2	0	4
Craig	0	2	2
King	0	0	0
Clauser	0	0	0
Varketta	0	0	0
Seitz	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33

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Archer Frosh Dump Bulldogs

The South Side freshman team gave the New Haven frosh a sound beating which read 37 to 20.

The Archers jumped into a 6-to-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. But then New Haven came right back and had the score tied up at 10 to 10 at the end of the half.

During the third quarter, New Haven was unable to hold them and South led 24 to 14 at the end of the third period. During the fourth quarter, South kept their lead and the game ended reading 39 to 20 in favor of the Archers.

Von Rarrick was high scorer for South, having 12 points.

Name	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Rarrick	4	4	12
Seitz	0	0	0
Blanton	0	0	0
Talarico	1	0	2
Saylor	4	0	8
King	0	2	2
Rife	1	0	2
Clauser	0	0	0
Johnson	4	2	10
Craig	1	1	3
Totals	15	9	39

Reserves To End Good Campaign

The South Side reserve squad will go into its thirteenth and final game with six wins and the same number of losses. The reserve game with Central Catholic tomorrow night is a must win if the Kelly seconds expect to end up with a better than .500 season.

The Archer reserves started the season off with a 27-to-15 win over Bluffton. But then they lost two in a row to Auburn and Kendallville. Then the future stars hit their stride and won four straight from South Bend, C.C. Burris, and Central.

If the game tomorrow night is anything like the last C.C. game, Archer fans have nothing to worry about. South won easily, 42 to 14.

North Side edged the Archers in a close one, 29 to 28, but the Kellys bounced back to drop Huntington 25 to 21. South couldn't find the range and dropped three to Mishawaka, Central, and North Side before winning the Concordia game, 35 to 26.

In four of the six games, the reserves were beaten by a margin of five points or less.

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Sectional Chances Look Bright To Most South Side Enthusiasts

Once more the time comes around for the long awaited sectionals. It seems that everyone is anxiously wondering just exactly which teams South will have to play, and how the all important scores will turn out! So, we asked a number of our Archer students what they think our chances in the sectionals are.

We started out by talking to Carol Hurter. "Just wonderful," she beamed, "especially now since we've snatched the city crown!"

Bob Seitz and Barbara Finrock agreed that our chances are exceedingly hopeful. They both added, "I think we'll win."

"I think our chances are really good this year," smiled Shirley Roy.

George Yarian replied, "Well, everybody saw what South Side did to the city teams. I think we have the sectionals in the bag!"

"The law of averages appear to be very convincing," agrees Marilyn Head with George, "but I'm still

slightly doubtful." Impressions from the students are always interesting; comes now the opinions of two of our fine team members. Norm Fryback and Tom Skole both agree that we have a very good chance, especially if we get to play on our own floor.

Helen Bennett hopes that the team will keep on winning the way they have all season and go a long way. Pessimist

Jim Lontz is slightly pessimistic, however. He thinks that we have a pretty good chance, but he is inclined to believe that one of the county teams will take the tournament.

"Our outlook is encouraging," answered Sue Stiver, "I'm hoping we'll win... I've got my fingers crossed now already!"

George Tsintsaroff answered, "Personally, in my opinion, well..." but we know that George is hoping that the team will win and go far in the tournament just like we all are. The best of luck to you, TEAM!

Food, Foolishness, Fun Outlined For Coming Sectional Tourney

At last, sectional time is with us again. It's the time when all good Archers come to the aid of their team. Now, perchance you little freshies don't know what the full meaning of sectional time is. What can better illustrate our meaning than a story?

Look with me into the future. It's the first game of the sectionals. Excitement is brewing and students are stewing. The familiar doubts in their minds are, "Will we win?" and "Do we have a chance?" These doubts form questions on everyone's lips. It's going to be quite difficult to follow everyone's actions, so let's take one group of students and use them for the typical high school sectional on-lookers. There's a likely-looking bunch of kids, all girls. Let's listen to their conversation. "Hey, Barbara, bring me back a candy bar," cries Jean, who is real cute, short, and who is always laughing. There's Ann who is tall, blonde, and beautiful. She's munching on a candy bar and a bag of popcorn. Next to her is Joyce, a little on the pudgy-giggly type, but sweet and nice. Back comes Barbara carrying a bag of popcorn, three candy bars, two glasses of coke, and a hot dog. Try it sometime.

But now the game begins. We're ahead by a two-point margin. Barbara jumps to her feet saying, "Kill the hum." You see, she forgets herself sometimes and thinks she's one place when she's really somewhere else. In this case, she thinks she's at the wrestling matches.

The game progresses and the score is now 17 to 29 in favor of the opponents. Oh, look, the girls are gone. Where did they go? Oh, here they come. As they come back to get settled for the second half, the band strikes up a peppy number. The spectators look over the crowd and they see girls waving their arms and hands in the air. Then before you can bat an eye, they are moving back and forth keeping time with the music. A few moments later the majorettes perform and the rafters ring with applause.

But now it is the last quarter with the opponent still leading by a score of 53-30. Our girls are doing various things, such as yelling, jumping up and down, and wishing that they could get into the game.

All of a sudden a gun is heard and our four girls jump to their feet with laughter and glee.

"Hurray, hurray, we won!" The final score is 60 to 53. Of course, you know who won.

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Archer Five Top Gary Quintet By Big Margin

Ellenwood Outstanding By Cashing 20 Points; Reserves Given Play

The South Side Archers traveled to Gary last Saturday to meet the boys from Tolleston and soundly trounced the Steel City quintet 55 to 49. Junior Jerry Ellenwood starred the entire ball game as he scored 20 points in the 32 minutes of play. South had little trouble in turning back the Tolleston boys as they held quarter leads of 13 to 6, 32 to 20, and 42 to 33.

In the first quarter the Archers displayed smooth ball handling and consistent hitting from the field as they jumped into an early lead. The Archers seemed smooth as they rebounded for point after point. The Gary boys just couldn't hit the basket consistently and fell behind for good. The Archers displayed some outstanding ball handling.

Second Quarter Score
In the second quarter the Tolleston quintet gave the Archers a scare as they whittled the score down to 17 to 14, but the calm Ellenwood let go with a couple quick fielders to start the powerful Archers off on a brilliant point attack. Again the Archers had the edge as their accurate ball handling proved to be the main factor in the big point jump. Tolleston seemed to lack power under the offensive board.

Gary Outscores Green
In the third quarter the Archer coach, Glen Stebing, seemed to be getting ready for the sectionals as he sent in his reserve boys into the lineup. The Gary boys took advantage of the reserves and outscored them 13 to 10 in the third quarter. Marty Volk paced the Tolleston boys in this quarter as the Gary five whittled the score to 42 to 33.

In the final quarter the Tolleston boys again outscored the Archers as they scored 16 points to the Archer's 13. The Gary boys calmed down a little bit, but the Archer lead was too big for the Tolleston five to overcome. A desperate drive by the Tolleston boys fell 6 points short.

The Archers hit an average of .269 from the field and the Tolleston boys hit a .321 average. South took 72 shots while Gary took 56. From the free throw line the Archers hit a .517 percentage while Gary hit a .765 average. South took 29 free throws while Gary took 17.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.
South	3	4	10
Hettler	3	2	8
Towns	4	1	9
N. Fryback	8	4	20
Ellenwood	1	1	3
Skole	0	1	1
Tsiguloff	0	1	1
Miller	0	0	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Loomis	1	0	2
G. Fryback	0	1	1
Ruble	0	0	0
Bragg	0	0	0

City Title Race Previews Close Sectional Meet

Close Games, Upsets Feature City Series; Competition Reviewed

Close games and upsets have been the fashion in city series games this season. Because of this fact, the games between the city schools in the sectionals will be highly contested. Although the Archers ran away with the crown, almost all games have been exciting; and a few breaks for any of the other schools could have spelled the difference in the championship.

The season started with an upset. The Central Catholic Irish won out over the vaunted North Side Redskins, 28 to 21, in a very closely contested game. The fans were given a demonstration of what the much-discussed three-minute rule can mean on the outcome of a game. The Red led almost all the game, but the Purple pulled ahead with a short time remaining and finished out the game by piling up a lead on the free throws

City Series Standings

Team	W	L	P	OP	Per.
South	5	0	219	189	1.000
North	3	3	212	203	.500
Central	3	4	288	166	.430
Concordia	1	2	114	120	.333
C. C.	1	4	145	190	.200

they were given when the Redskins fouled in trying to get possession of the ball. Being the first game of the season for both schools, the game was poorly played and very sloppy.

Next on the agenda was one of the few games that was not close. Central whipped the Irish, 44 to 20. Central played red hot ball throughout the game, with Ronnie Klein sparking the team on to victory. C.C. was experiencing one of their very cold nights. They were expected to defeat the Blue after their earlier conquest of North.

Who Followed Who?
Following that was another reversal of form. The Redskins whipped the Tigers, 41 to 26. Cunningham had one of his better games in all respects, as did Schlatter and Ellenwood for the Red. Klein again was the big gun for the Blue, but his performance was not enough to swing the game for the Banermen.

As had been the rule, another upset followed. Concordia dropped the Irish, who had beaten North Side, by a score of 41 to 33. Lubkeman played a fine game for the victors collecting 12 markers, while C.C.'s Rondot was garnering 11. However, it was the Cadets' well-balanced scoring attack that spelled defeat for the Pur-

ple. The Archers then made their first outing against city foes. They opened against arch-rival Central and downed them 51 to 42. Norm Sims was the high point man for the game, but try as he would, he could not get enough support to stop the Green. Hettler and Fryback paced the Kellies with 15 and 11 points. This contest put South into a tie with Concordia for city leadership and marked a trend of wins for the Archers.

Then the Green followed with a win over the Redskins in a very closely contested fracas, 34 to 31. The last quarter splurge of the Archers made the difference, for the Green tallied 14 points to 10 for the losers. Hettler had one of his best nights, hitting shots from everywhere and winding up with 19 points. Sophomore sensation Ransburg was the solid man for the Red, scoring 13 points. Four of the North Side regulars were out of the game; however, the Red played inspired ball and almost turned the trick.

Return To The Scene Of The Crime
The next engagement was a return match between North Side and C.C. This encounter was much better played than the first one, and the results were reversed. North won this one, 43 to 42, with Doug Cunningham sinking a free throw after the game was over to spell the difference. On top of the all-important free throw, Cunningham knocked in 18 points. This contest just about knocked the Irish out of the running.

Then came the first mar on Concordia's spotless record. They were dropped by the improving Central Tigers 50 to 31. Bromelmeier was the high man for the Blue with 15 points. Lubkeman garnered 10 for the Maroon but didn't get enough support from his mates.

Then came one of the best games that was played around here this year. It was the thrilling overtime game between the Archers and Central in which the Green finally won out 52 to 47. The game was close from start to finish with the lead changing hands many times. Central was on top the greater part of the game until the waning moments of the final quarter. South then sprang into the lead and held it until Sam Sims sank a very long push shot to tie the score with about five seconds remaining. South was ahead all the way in the overtime. Hettler was high for the victors with 14 points, while Norm Sims paced the losers with 13.

The Green then went on to show that they could beat the Redskins even when they were at full power. Towns with 18 and Ellenwood with 12 paced South to a 35-to-27 victory. Schlatter led the well-balanced North Side attack with 8 markers. This was the contest that all but clinched the crown for the Kellys.

Central then showed that they had C.C.'s number by slaughtering them, this time by a 41-to-22 count. C.C. played one of the poorest games that they had played all season. It seemed as if they just could not hit anything while Central hit with just about everything that they threw at the basket. Bromelmeier was high for the winners with 13 points.

The Archers then won the game that entitled them to the coveted city crown. Hettler, with 16 points, paced the Green to a 47-to-42 victory over Concordia. The Kellys were ahead all the way, and at one time had a 14-point advantage. Preston led the losers with 13 markers.

In a game that was somewhat of a consolation contest, the Red beat the Blue 49 to 38. This gave the Redskins second place in the city scoring race. Ellenwood and Bowers topped the Red with 15 and 14 tallies respectively, while Klein and Bromelmeier headed the Tigers with 12 and 11 respectively.



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Basketball Game Revolutionized Since 1891; First Rules Given

1. Ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands.
2. Ball may be batted in any direction with one or both hands.
3. Player cannot run with the ball. He must throw it from the spot on which he catches it, allowance to be made for a man who catches the ball when running at a good rate of speed if he tries to stop.
4. Ball must be held in or between the hands. The arm or body must not be used for holding it.
5. No shouldering, holding, pushing, tripping, or striking in any way the person of an opponent shall be allowed: the first infringement by a player shall count as a foul, the second shall disqualify him until the next goal is scored, or, if there was an intent to injure the person, for the whole of the game, substitutes are not allowed.
6. A foul is striking at the ball with the fist, violation of Rule 3, 4, and such as described in Rule 5.
7. If either side makes three consecutive fouls, it shall count a goal for the opponents with the opponents not fouling in the meantime.
8. A goal shall be made when the ball is thrown or batted through the basket from the ground and stays there, providing those defending the goal do not touch or disturb the goal. If the ball rests on the edges, and the opponents move the goal; it counts as a basket.
9. When the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be thrown into the field of play by the person first touching it. In case of dispute, the umpire shall throw it straight into the field. The thrower-in shall be allowed five seconds. If he holds it longer, it shall go to the opponent. If any side persists in delaying the game, the umpire shall call a foul on that side.
10. The umpire shall be the judge of the men, note the fouls, and notify the referee when three consecutive fouls have been made. He shall have the power to disqualify men according to rule five.
11. The referee shall be judge of the ball and decide when the ball is in play, in bounds, to which side it belongs, and shall keep time. He shall decide when a goal has been made, and keep an account of the goals with any other duties that are usually performed by a referee.
12. The time shall be two 15-minute halves, with 5 minutes rest between.
13. The side making the most goals in that time shall be declared the winner. In case of a draw, the game may be, by agreement of the captains, continued until another goal is scored.

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The South Side Times

One thing should be understood,
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Vol. XXVIII—No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 23, 1950

Price Ten Cents



CHEMISTS—These six chemistry students constitute the program for the Math-Science Club tomorrow night. Left to right: Bob Voelkel, Harold Nagel, John Kerr, Duncan Whitaker, and Harold Hebermehl. Not pictured is Harley Stuntz. (Staff Photo)

6 Chemists To Perform At Math-Sci

Meeting To Be Held In Chem Lab, Friday; New Committees Named

Six chemistry students selected by Mr. Ward Gilbert will explain and demonstrate analysis, titration, precipitation, indicators, oxidation, and reduction at the Math-Science meeting on Friday, February 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry laboratory. The pupils are Harold Nagel, Duncan Whitaker, Bob Voelkel, John Kerr, Harold Hebermehl, and Harley Stuntz.

New committees for the next semester have been named. Bob Voelkel heads the student committee with Harold Hebermehl, Alan Bunner, and Kenneth Bender assisting him. The program committee consists of Sally Wilkens, chairman, Pat Andorfer and Jerry Dreisbach. Jane Heistand is in charge of music with Sally Vogars and Sharon King as aids. Appointed to the arrangement committee are Don Trier, chairman, Robert Hanna, and Warren Barnett. The refreshment committee is headed by Harley Stuntz with John Kerr, Kay Grove, and Sally Rudy assisting.

Miss Kay Grove Dance Queen

Miss Kay Grove, senior, was elected Queen of Hi-Y's annual "Queen of Hearts" dance held last Friday night after the Central Catholic-South Side game. Miss Grove was crowned by Bob Voelkel, vice-president of Hi-Y. She received a corsage of red carnations and the traditional "Queen of Hearts" crown.

Miss Grove's attendants were the Misses Joanne Uetrecht, Carlene Marker, Phyllis Voltz, and Jerry Dreisbach. The attendants each received corsages of white carnations, presented by Harley Stuntz, Dave Shookman, and John Kerr. Harley Stuntz led the crowning ceremonies.

High-lighting the dance along with the crowning of queen were special selections by the band and the Hi-Y quartet consisting of Jim Tapp, Louis Mangels, Dick Graham, and Rodger Martin.

The decorations and lighting effect also added to the gay effect of the valentine season.

Mr. Ralph Girard, Plasterer, Recommends Job To Students

Are you wondering about the type of job to get after graduation? Maybe you would be interested in working as a plasterer. Mr. Ralph Girard, 3325 Clinton Court, has been a plasterer for twenty-six years, and he recommends the job highly to recent high school graduates.

Mr. Girard is employed as a journeyman by the Wayne Plastering Company. He has been there four months and is very satisfied with his working conditions. His hours are from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. five days a week. He recommends it as an interesting and well-paying job. Numerous Opportunities

There are numerous opportunities in this field. At the present time his company is teaching ten apprentices. An apprentice works and studies for four years. He takes class subjects as well as on-the-job training in plastering and ornamental work. To receive an apprenticeship one must only register with the joint apprenticeship committee of the local union. In some locals there are training centers.

If a high school student is interested in the highly specialized aspect of plastering, ornamental work, Mr. Girard suggests that he take courses in modeling and model making. The ornamental work consists of decorating churches and theatres.

Travel Possible
The advancement is entirely up to the individual, but at the present time the opportunities are numerous. For someone who is interested in traveling, there is the job as journeyman.

525 Depositors Bank \$518.15

Ten 100 Per Cent Rooms; Six Accounts Opened

There were no new 100 per cent homerooms on the February 14 Bank Day, but all ten of the homerooms which had previously attained the 100 per cent mark were all 100 per cent on the same day for the first time.

Those homerooms which reached the 100 per cent mark are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190. Homeroom 90 again was 100 per cent after dropping to 96 per cent last Bank Day.

Mr. Sterner's homeroom deposited by far the highest amount, \$97.60. The total deposits increased from \$500.35 last Bank Day to \$518.15 this Bank Day. The number of deposits also increased. The depositors of 52 homerooms increased from 510 to 525 which is 38.2 per cent of the entire student body.

Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 74 increased its percentage from 73 per cent to 86 per cent, the highest per cent this room has ever reached. Home rooms 98 and 14 are also doing well by remaining relatively high with 82 per cent and 64 per cent respectively.

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4-Gilbert	8.3	\$.80
6-Yoder	34.	4.90
8-Collyer	15.8	2.75
10-Davis		
12-Miller	100.	9.55
14-Whelan	46.1	3.90
22-E. Crowe	880.8	18.60
26-Dochterman	100.	12.60
28-Sterner	43.	97.60
30-Fay	11.	4.90
32-Feasel	8.	.35
34-Welty	25.9	7.45
36-Osborne	13.	5.50
38-Hostetler	42.	3.35
44-Bex	19.	1.80
46-Murray	12.	1.10
52-Thorne	13.	2.35
54-Graham	30.	7.45
56-Oppelt	100.	5.50
58-Kiefer	44.9	9.55
60-Peck	100.	19.45
61-Fleck	100.	6.45
62-Billiard	100.	4.30
64-Van Gorder	100.	30.80
66-Rinehart	4.	.25
68-Dehmaree	20.	2.20
70-McClure	26.	3.25
72-Makey	11.4	4.25
74-Leif	86.	10.15

(Continued on page 3)

Brotherh'd Observance This Week

Plymouth Church Plans Public Meet, Sunday; Mr. Burnette To Speak

A highlight in Fort Wayne's observance of Brotherhood Week, being observed nationally from February 19 to 26, will be a public meeting at Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m., Roy Grimmer, general manager of the event, announced.

A nationally known speaker, Wells D. Burnette, associate director of the midwest office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the principal speaker. From his school days he has been interested in interfaith and interracial work. In the Navy, he served for one year as liaison man from the regular classification office to the Negro classification office at Great Lakes, Michigan. Being the only white man in the office, he served under a Negro officer, and tested, interviewed, and recommended Negro recruits for duty.

Mr. Burnette has been connected with newspapers in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York, and has edited a number of magazines and books.

The meeting is being held under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Community Relations Council. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is invited. Mr. Grimmer is being assisted in arrangements for the event by Miss Florence Collins, executive secretary of the YWCA.

Archers Lose Circulation Cup To North Side

North Has Successful Campaign; Is Winner Of Award By 4 Per Cent

South Side lost possession of the Times-Northern Circulation Cup as a result of the circulation contest which ended Friday, February 17. North Side's total subscriptions numbered 107 per cent of the student enrollment while South Side trailed with 103 per cent.

North Side had not captured the cup since the Fall Semester of 1948.

"We could have done much better if there had been more spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the students and a real desire to win the cup," was the comment of Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications at South. She added that North Side ran a very successful and well organized campaign.

Nancy Karns headed the circulation staff at South Side, with Bethany Hoot, Sue Stiver, Nancy Plasket, Sue Briner, Nancy Betz, and Dick Solomon as assistants. Carolyn Wedge was the outside subscription manager.

Forty-six homerooms reached the one hundred per cent mark by Friday.

The room agents and their percentages are:

Room Agent	Pct.
4-Sue Briner	104
6-Patricia Cassidy	104
8-Anna Gorrell	100
10-Kay Livingston	120
12-Bethany Hoot	104
14-Black-Beck	104
22-JoAnne King	108
26-Maurice Forkert	104
28-Nancy Gardt	104
30-Joan Clauser	100
32-Joanie Frank	100
34-Marlene Braun	103
36-Bob Voelkel	100
38-Barbara Finfrock	108
44-Jean Wickliffe	100
46-Harold Nagel	100
52-Jean Gerding	93
54-Dottie Fairly	100
56-Sylvia Heistand	100
58-Nanette Edmonds	104
60-Nancy Plasket	103
61-Sue Whiteman	100
62-Rosalie Fitch	100
64-Arlene Dubrove	105
66-Lois Lagemann	100
68-Helen Bennett	114
70-Sonia Evanoff	140
72-Lois Mossman	82
74-Patricia Kelso	67
75-Philip Thieme	100
76-Marilyn Crouse	58
77-Arlene Kiltie	100
80-Jerry Dreisbach	103
82-Hofer-Gustafson	117
90-Donna Jean Roebel	100
91-Mary Livingston	111
92-Sharon Morris	100
94-Sonya Smith	69
96-Jean Fletcher	96
98-Carolyn Gipe	110
98-Sharon McIntosh	104
108-Carolyn Wedge	100
110-Solomon-Stern	100
138-Betsy Waterfield	100
142-Barbara Bain	90
144-Judy Wilks	107
146-LaVerne Christ	90
172-Mansbach-McNabb	100
174-Bridges-Schweizer	107
176-Jean Manning	115
182-Janet Thomas	114
184-Frances Smoley	111
186-Sharon Pavey	80
188-Carol Siefaff	104
190-Schweizer-Stiver	104

Nineteen Kelly June Graduates Chosen Members Of Quill And Scroll, Honorary Journalistic Society



ELECTED TO QUILL AND SCROLL—These Archers have been elected to Quill and Scroll, which is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Back row, left to right, Jim Reinhard, Janet Forkert, Marilyn Klomp, La Donna Schweizer, Sharon King, Susan McNabb, Carol Siefaff, Beverly Morris, and Stan Collyer. Front row, left to right, Nancy Betz, Nancy Karns, Jane Heistand, Lee Alys Kerr, Carolyn Wedge, Sonia Evanoff, Carolyn Gipe, and Helen Bennett. John Koomjohn and Carolyn Niekirk were absent when the picture was taken. (Staff Photo)

Nineteen June graduates have been chosen members of Quill and Scroll International Honorary Journalistic Society, by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The requirements for appointment are scholarship, character, service and leadership.

The members will receive a Quill and Scroll pin and the monthly magazine published by the society. A banquet will be held this spring on May 11 for the members.

Members' Services Given

These people were chosen because of the services that they have rendered in the past and at the present time. Helen Bennett was chosen because she was the Times circulation manager and agent, and at the present she is Totem circulation manager and agent. Janet Forkert was advertising manager, business manager on the Times, and is now the general manager. Sonia Evanoff was an agent for four years; Carolyn Gipe is a writer of editorials, features, news, and was an agent. Jane Heistand is now the news editor and was a bill collector and news writer. Nancy Karns is circulation manager; Lee Alys Kerr is a writer of features, news, and original short stories. Sharon King was auditor but is now managing editor and copy editor; Marilyn Klomp was advertising manager and, at the present time is business manager.

Others Given Honor

Others named are John Koomjohn, who wrote boys' sports; Susan McNabb was circulation manager and room agent; Jim Reinhard was boys' sports writer, but is now copy editor and Totem sports editor. La Donna Schweizer wrote editorials, poetry, and classroom news; she is now the editorial editor. Carol Siefaff was Times circulation manager and now is Totem circulation manager and agent. Carolyn Wedge was circulation book head, room agent, and at the present is outside subscription manager; Stan Collyer was sports editor. Beverly Morris is now classroom news editor, room agent, news and feature writer; Caroline Newkirk at the present is feature and editorial writer. Nancy Betz was Totem and Times circulation manager, agent, and now is the sophomore class editor.

Those students who were chosen to the society at Thanksgiving time are Charmaine Bergstedt, Peggy Bridges, Ann Dygert, Mary Catherine Haley, Carol Roembke, and Kent Wembert. Jerry Dreisbach was selected last year.

Philo Musical Held At Lois Mossman's
The Philo Musical was held at the home of Lois Mossman Sunday, February 12. Songs were sung by the Philo girls at the beginning of the program.

Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith played a piano duet which was followed by the Philo chorus, which is composed of Phyllis Voltz, Jean Holmgren, Betsy Roe, and Peggy Bridges. A saxophone solo was played by Sonia Evanoff.

The string ensemble composed of Lorraine Frykberg, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Jerry Dreisbach, played next. Janet Thomas gave a poem, which was followed by a violin solo by Marilyn Rheinfrank. Ramona Eme played a piano solo.

Lee Alys Kerr gave an original poem. Lorraine Frykberg and Lois Mossman played piano solos. The "Philo Parting Song" was sung at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Square Dance Classes Open At Purdue, Feb. 24
A five weeks' series of square dance lessons will be given at the Purdue University Center starting Friday, February 24. Instructions of square dance steps will be followed by dancing sessions. The well-known Chuck Wright will be the instructor and caller and the music will be provided by the Hoosier Hoe Downers.

Additional information concerning these classes, which are open to all, may be obtained by writing, visiting, or calling Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr streets, A-3171.

PTA Study Group Meets Feb. 28, Greeley Room

Kelly String Ensemble Will Furnish Music

"What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" will be the theme of the last PTA Study Group, February 28. The meeting will be at South Side at 7:45 p. m. Those participating in the program are Major Herbert Snyder, director of the Veterans' Administration; Mr. Robert Hodel, Personnel Director at General Electric Co.; and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

The South Side String Ensemble will furnish the musical program. There will be a social period after the program, and refreshments will be served.

Founder's Day will also be observed at the meeting. All past presidents of the PTA have been invited. In keeping with the general theme for the meetings, "Freedom to Grow," the theme of the first meeting was "Growing up in the United States." The leader of the discussion was Mr. W. C. Wilson, and the following students took part: Carolyn Gipe, Beverly Morris, Harold Hebermehl, Duncan Whitaker, Robert Voelkel, and Sally Vogars.

On February 14 the topic was "The Struggle for Independence." The films "The Feeling of Rejection" and "Emotional Health" were shown. Miss Leona Zweig gave a resume of the Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People, which dealt with the problems of high school youth.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider led a discussion of the topic "Kick of Kids and Problems of Parents" at the third meeting of the Study Group, February 21. The parents participating in this program were: Mrs. Merton Edgar, Mrs. Robert C. Hanna, Mr. Fred Clark, and Mr. Von Livingston. The students taking part in the program were Nancy Barr, Peggy Bridges, Stanley Collyer, and John Koomjohn.

The people who made up the committee for the PTA Study Group were Mr. Earl E. Sterner, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Ford, Mrs. J. R. Darby, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. George Collyer.

Valentine Party Given By So-Si-Y

So-Si-Y honored its members Tuesday, February 14, with a Valentine Party in the Greeley Room. Marilyn Roth and LaVerne Christ served as co-chairmen in planning the program and refreshments. Programs with the semester's theme, "Builders of Tomorrow," and an outline of meetings were given to members when they paid their dues.

The girls played mixer games and group stunts led by Nan Heuer, Muriel Hallgren, Hope Cooper, and Marilyn Roth.

Valentine decorations were made by the hospitality committee composed of Ramona Eme, chairman; June Loveland, Marlene Clark, Shirley Hartwell, June McKee, and Phyllis Berning. Refreshments of ice cream and heart-shaped cookies were served.

Special valentine invitations for all the Junior B girls were written by Delores McKay, Muriel Hallgren, Ruth Settler, and Marion Male.

Grade Period Ends Friday; S, U's Issued

First grade period ends Friday, February 24. S and U grades will be issued Tuesday, February 28.

were Nancy Barr, Peggy Bridges, Stanley Collyer, and John Koomjohn. The people who made up the committee for the PTA Study Group were Mr. Earl E. Sterner, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Ford, Mrs. J. R. Darby, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. George Collyer.

Phil, Louis Palermo, Musicians To Be Featured At YFC Rally



Phil And Lois Palermo

The Gospel Temple will be the setting for the next big Youth for Christ Rally, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Three YFC personalities will be featured at this Rally, Phil and Louis Palermo and Harvey L. Fritts.

The two Palermo brothers, Phil and Louis, are experts with the guitar and accordion as well as being accomplished vocalists. They sing in Italian and English equally well. Phil and Louis have been representing YFC in rallies all over the United States and Canada. They praised the Lord when they were called for service in Italy among their kinsmen in the early part of 1947. The brothers held YFC rallies in all parts of Italy by parking their jeep, which they constantly used, and holding services in the public squares in Italy.

Sailed For Italy In '48
The Palermos returned to the United States, but in the summer of 1948 they again sailed for Italy under the direction of YFC International. They held more services, in their original manner, and they resulted in the con-

version of over 600 souls. The brothers plan to return to Italy again this summer.

Phil and Louis had many exciting and interesting experiences in Italy and they will tell about them at the YFC Rally Sunday afternoon.

Promoted International Relations
The Palermos have done much for international relations and to promote friendly feelings among the natives of Italy and the United States. The American government has often commented on the work that our foreign missionaries are doing to promote international friendliness.

Harley L. Fritts, the other outstanding personality, was the former "Colonel Zack" in the California television show, "Out Wickenburg Way." After his conversion, Mr. Fritts quit the television show because "the sponsor desired no religion on the program."

At the Rally Sunday he will tell his entire life story from his sin-ridden life to the grace he received from the Lord.

Y-Teen Dance Will Be Held After Tourney

North Side Cafeteria Will Be Site Of Party Saturday, February 25

"Tournament Twirl" will be spelled out with colorful basketballs in the North Side High School cafeteria when the YWCA Y-Teens hold their annual dance following the final game of the sectional tourney on Saturday, February 25. Knapp's Music Makers will provide the dance music for the high school crowd from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. The price is fifty cents per person.

The following Y-Teen clubs are participating in the planning for this gala affair: South Side, USA and So-Si-Y; North Side, Polar-Y; Central, Friendship; and Elmhurst, Tinker-Y.

Marilyn Roth and Ramona Eme, So-Si-Y, are chairmen of the decorations committee which in addition to the basketballs are making school shields to adorn the cafeteria walls. Those on the decorating committee are Carole Dullaghan, Suzanne Deahl, JoAnn Curtis, Gloria Madden, Millicent Bright, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Clarann Chadwick, Muriel Hallgren, Hope Cooper, Jane Heistand, and Marian Male.

Orchestra And Checkroom
Ann Young, Polar-Y, secured the orchestra; and Barbara Landis, Polar-Y, is chairman of the checkroom committee.

Favors are being made by Tinker-Y Teens, under the leadership of Alice Kiel, Bonnie Snyder, and Joyce Ferry. Friendship Club will take the tickets and sell the refreshments.

The following chaperones have been invited from South Side High School: Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mollenkopf, Mrs. Elsie Dunfee, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Labert, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heistand, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roth, Mrs. Hazel Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hammar, Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Lauretta Ferrey are the invited chaperones from Elmhurst.

Many Chaperones
USA Y-Teens are inviting the chaperones who include: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. Ralph Virtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aughinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rumble, and Mrs. Carl Uhlig from Central High School. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. Esther Rousseau, Mrs. Ruth Poinsett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman have been invited from North Side High School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Sinish and all the members of the YWCA committee for teen-age program together with Miss Florence Collins, Executive Director of the YWCA, have been invited.

36 Workshop To Hear Talk

La Donna Brockmeyer, Central, will give a declamation at the 36 Workshop meeting today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Talent show committee heads have been announced by the officers of 36 Workshop. The chairmen will meet immediately after the Workshop meeting tonight.

Bob Carrell and Jim Tapp have been appointed co-chairmen of the music committee. Janet Thomas and Nancy Plasket are co-chairmen of the art committee. The script will be handled by Carolyn Gipe and Nancy Evans. Bob Hanna and Jim Stiegler are in charge of stage craft.

Norma Plumley and Joan Schemehorn are co-chairmen of the planning committee, while Sue Stiver and Bethany Hoot will oversee the acting for the show.

36 Workshop representatives to the Easter Assembly planning committee are Marilyn Klomp and Joanne Uetrecht.

8 Seniors Awarded Gold Library Pins

Eight seniors were awarded their gold library service pins at the February meeting which was held last Tuesday evening. Miss Emma Shoup presented the pins to the 12A's for their year-and-one-half service to the library. Members of the Library Club who received awards are Sally Harshman, Ramona Eme, Joyce Stoops, Nancy Barr, Sally Rudy, Barbara Vandervort, Terry Edgar, and Jim Reinhard.

The program consisted of humorous declamations given by Ramona Eme, Terry Edgar, and Jim Reinhard. Chocolate sundaes were served to members of the club.

Teacher III

Miss Erma Dochterman was absent a day and a half last week with a bad cold. Her substitute was Mrs. Erma Shriver.

Brotherhood Thoughts For Serious South Siders

This week has been set aside as Brotherhood Week. During this time we are supposed to extend the hand of friendship to our fellow men.

The other fifty-one weeks of the year we shall go on looking down our noses at people who are as good or better than we are.

World peace will never be accomplished until we understand and get along with people of other races and creeds. At South Side we all have an unusual opportunity to further this cause. We should look around and see all the fine things that have been accomplished by the so-called "minority" groups.

However, brotherhood also should mean getting along with everyone. During wars all classes of people get together and defend this great country of ours.

We should not merely be tolerant of them, for to tolerate means just to put up with. We should understand them and treat them as the equals they are.

Let's all make a special effort during this week. It is a good way to show that we are proud to be Americans, and who isn't?

Ever 'Lost' Your Billfold We Wonder About It--

Whatever we say here will prove absolutely nothing at all; it is merely a meditation filled with little sound or fury, and certainly signifying nothing.

You see, the other day we started to think about a little-talked-about situation in South Side. Not that the situation is unique in South Side; it's certainly common enough; but it makes us a little sad to realize that a school otherwise so excellent in every way should have even a few blotches on its record. We were wondering about thefts in school.

But even more we were thinking about the thieves themselves. What must they be like? What gets them into such a mental state that they are willing to deliberately take what belongs to another person?

Think of all the billfolds that you have "lost" in mysterious circumstances. Have you ever wondered if they took your change because they really needed it; or whether it was their own form of recreation, just for a thrill; or was it more personal, someone whom you had offended without realizing it, and were so enraged that they rifled your possessions?

And so many things that disappear, others would have so little use for it; like the pictures of your friends, and keys that fit in locks that they would never have access to. Do they take pleasure in the scarves, jackets and trinkets that they gain by theft?

We also wonder if the tables are ever turned on the thieves. Do they ever get that lost, bewildered feeling that comes to a person who has discovered the theft of his things? To so many people in South Side the loss of a little change might mean the difference between hunger and a substantial lunch. It would be a cruel thing indeed to deprive anyone of something they have worked for, or that their parents have sacrificed to give to them.

Just as we promised, this editorial signifies little or nothing. If, however, anyone should be stimulated to think about this problem and be moved to any bright ideas (constructive ones, that is) they would be doing a service to every South Sider.

Forty-Day Lent Season Preparation For Easter

With the coming of Ash Wednesday, the solemn spring Lentenide was introduced. Lent, meaning the lengthening (of days), is a period of forty days, excluding Sundays, prior to the Easter festival.

The early Christians, desirous of having some period preparation in which they could meditate on the passion of their Lord, set aside one week before Easter, commonly called Holy Week. In a few years another week was added, called Passion Week. Because the two weeks did not fully satisfy their needs, the preparation season was at last "lengthened" (lenten) to the present forty-day period, observed by solemnity of thought, word, and deed.

It is interesting to note that the hot crossed bun, a delicacy peculiar to this time of the year, is typically a Lenten food. The icing cross on the hot bun is a symbol of the cross of Christ.

THE STAFF

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Kourageous Kellies Royally Entertained By Old Man Winter

Ahhh! Since old man weather is so changeable these days, we are certainly glad he sent ice and snow for our sleigh ride tonight.

Brrrr! My, it is cold. Among those sitting around the fire roasting wieners are Nancy Lakin and Joe Cosentino, and Helen Bennett and Elmer Craig. Aldy Carpenter walks up and proudly introduces his queen from C.C., Ann Rodriguez, to us. "Oh, one is too dark, and the other is too light!" exclaims Patty Klenke to Dick Van Horn and Norm Fryback, who have both roasted marshmallows for her.

The gang that went on the first ride are just coming back. "Gangway," they all yell as they jump out and start running for the fire. There are so many that we can hardly see who they all are. Oh, there's one of our steady couples, Pat Dobson and Eddie Elfinger, walking and laughing with Joyce Miller and Phil Antibus. "Boy, am I ever hungry," exclaims Howdy Esterline to Janet Lill (C.C.). "I am, too," agrees Frank Rhoades, helping Milly Wyss (C.C.) over a drift of snow.

What's this, a lady in distress? With a freezing hand, Janie Hattendorf is looking around frantically for her mitten. Bill Kenline, who is standing beside her, is grinning mischievously. He has found it and thrown it to Gene Towns, who despite Sue Olvey's pleas to give it back to poor Janie, is just about ready to throw it back to Bill.

Hearing strains of "I Can Dream, Can't I," we look around and see Jack Zern and Sue Branning listening to Sue's portable radio. Jack Messman and Bonnie Brenaman are debating whether to have another hot dog, or whether to go for another sleigh ride. "Mustard or ketchup?" yells Dick Graham to Sharon McFarland, who is talking to Joan Bixler and Jerry Rippe '49.

"Why, thank you, Eddie," says Janie King to Ed Rice, who has just told her how cute she looks in her new red jacket.

"I hope we're not too late," says Kay Hobbs and Gary Fryback, and Lois Schmidt and Eddie Lauer as they come running up. "We just came from the show. We saw Jim Zumbrun and Janis Neuschwander. They'll be here in a little while."

Just then, Barbara Bowser and Bill Davis came skipping up for something to eat in their twin stocking caps (which are green and white, of course!).

What's going on over here? We see a crowd of people. Hurry! Let's go over and see. Well, what do you know! Brice McIntosh and Max Seaman are making a snowman for their girls, Georgia Thompson and Ellen Hoham. Ain't that sweet?

Well, it's getting late and we're getting cold. We better go and see if we can get a lift home with Lowell Dare and Betsy Wilkins. Come on Clyde. So long, kids!

Ye Olde Mailbox

Wow, were we swamped! The Mailbox brought forth such a deluge we thought we'd never work our way out. But came at last the light and here's another famous Mailbox column.

G. G. and A. were busy again. Let's see what our ace secret reporters have to say concerning the lives and times of the Archers.

Another question! Why, oh why, does the beast, P.K., act so beastly behind the Beauty's, N.F., back? Could it be because of D. Van Horn?

G. G. and A. Franky, we don't know. We're so confused by all those initials nothing makes sense.

Here's a comment concerning our Dire Due:

Who are the characters that call themselves G.G. and A.? Who are their friends? We're anxious to find out, especially, if G.G. and A. are cute!

George and Joyce Sorry, that's Mr. Keene's department.

Who is that cute boy in General History 2 class, seventh period? He sits in the third row.

Person Who Knows But if you know, why?—Oh, well. Howdy, Mailbox!

Can you give us a little more information about Rodger Martin

Brotherhood Isn't Achieved In Week

"Do you think Brotherhood Week achieves its purpose?" This is the question which was put before fourteen South Side students, and their answers were to be of such a variety that this article would at least resemble a poll. But, surprising as it may seem, there was only one answer received.

The answers of these fourteen students are combined to make one compact job as we Americans, you and I, who think ourselves free from all strains of prejudice. These fourteen people, Barbara Evans, Duncan Whitaker, Dick Johnson, Bill Duff, Lois Powell, Ilene Saul, Elaine Lowenbar, Dick Solomon, Jean Forehand, Barbara Finck, Jerry Dreisbach, Lois Mossman, Jim Duff, and Pat Garver, said this to you and me when they were asked "Do you think Brotherhood Week achieves its purpose?"

"No! I do not. If the purpose of a National Brotherhood Week is to eliminate race prejudice, then I think it's a very sorry way to attack such a huge problem. It may help by reminding the people of America that we are, after all, all brothers, but it is a sin, a crime that we should have to be 'reminded' at all.

"What we need is a National Brotherhood Year, a century, a lifetime. One week, seven days out of 365, cannot possibly cure the nation's number one illness, Racial Prejudice."

Let's Throw Away The Key



Brotherhood Is A Living Unity; How Should Yon Observe It?

"Just what is brotherhood?" asks a high school student. Tolerance, friendliness, obedience to the rules of society to be followed by all members of that society? Is there a specific definition, or is brotherhood a thing that cannot be defined—only felt and perhaps seen? Does brotherhood come from without or within a person?

Is it real? Is living real? Is dying real? Brotherhood is as real as the person sitting next to you. It affects you and him. It affects millions of other people, working or playing, together—in union. That's it! That's what brotherhood is. A unity between races, colors, beliefs—all working together in union.

How Secured

But how do you secure brotherhood? Can you buy it? Is it manufactured? Do people see it in stores? Do you find it in restaurants? Yes, to all of these questions! It is sold, but you can't buy it with money. The price is high! The price is friendliness. Why, you say, friendliness is cheap. It doesn't cost a cent. That's where you're wrong. To some people, perhaps, friendliness is cheap; but to others it costs them everything they have. "But he's a foreigner," someone says. Have you ever heard that expression? Of course, and maybe it came from your best friend. But nevertheless, the remark was made and whoever said it just couldn't be friendly with the person to whom the remark was directed. No, here is an example of how much brotherhood costs in some cases!

Is it manufactured? Yes, but not in the way you would expect it to be. Things are manufactured in factories, right? Well, so is brotherhood. It's that fellow working across from you, you know the one, his skin is darker than anyone else's. But what do you care? He's okay. "Put 'er there, buddy!" That's where brotherhood is manufactured, right along with cars, farm machinery, dolls, furniture, and everything else that is made in our factories.

and Carolyn Keel from Concordia? We're in the dark.

Mert and Mutt Why does C.H. always hang around Room 75 before first period? Could it be because of D.T.?

A Little Bird I wonder what's going on between J. Gardner and Bob?

A Spy Wow, this is getting thrilling.

Dear Mailbox: (And I use the term loosely)

Do you think Bob Hansauer is ever going to break down and give some lucky girl a break? If he isn't careful he's going to wind up a bachelor.

Mutt and Mert Will someone please look into this? We're morally opposed to bachelors and their status.

Sold In Stores

Do people sell it in stores? Do they ever! Nothing can promote brotherhood more than for a store manager to let the public know that everyone can trade at his store. Yes, brotherhood is sold in stores, but again the price is only a smile or a "Thank you, come again."

Can it be found in a restaurant? That's easy to answer. Have you ever seen a sign stating, "We serve only white people"? Of course you have, at least one time in your life. Here again a little friendliness to everyone would help. Brotherhood can be found in restaurants, but they are becoming fewer and fewer.

But the tragedy of the whole problem is that there isn't enough of brotherhood. Why?

Rare And Costly

Diamond necklaces are rare and costly; therefore, there are few of them. Beaded necklaces are ordinary and cheap; therefore, there are many of them. Brotherhood is rare and costly; therefore, it is seldom practiced. Intolerance is ordinary and cheap; therefore, it is often practiced. But why? It need not be this way. The other races needn't be pushed aside as dirt under our feet. They're good, they're clean, they're wholesome—they're Human! That in itself is enough. They have feelings like you, emotions like you. They're just like you! Human!

Intolerance starts like a little shower which keeps increasing until the whole state or country is under its power. Intolerance comes from misguided children, ignorant parents, faulty governments, uneducated nations. To stop intolerance and spread brotherhood, nations must be given facts and TRUTH! Intolerance survives on ignorance. Brotherhood is scarce because there are so many people ignorant of the truths.

Now you know what brotherhood is, how to make it work, where it can be found, and why there isn't more of it. What are you going to do about it?

Attention Malebox!

What happened to the budding romance of Kaye Darby and Mary Fan Kiracofe? Could there be a third angle in one big triangle?

It's possible. Just Wondering

A Tip for Dick G.: Keep it going for Betty H., for she likes you.

Any other questions, Mr. G.? Dear Mailbox,

Why doesn't a certain B.V. give a certain B.H. a chance?

Three Girls Aw, come on, tell! Why does Jan yell so loud during basketball games? Or is she just dreamin'?

Clary

Under the Clock

Here we are again, ready to give all our fans the latest lowdown on happenings in and around school. It's rather late to be mentioning it, but we think the Senior Banquet is worth recognition. The seniors were all decked out and looking mighty fine. Duncan did a fine job as M.C., and Max kept everyone in hysterics with his riotous class prophesy. All the other speakers did a fine job too, and we're sure their banquet will be "So Well Remembered" by the class of '50. After the banquet everyone moved over to Roemke's, where an open house was held. All the guests got into the swing of things and had a grand time.

Our game with Central Catholic was the last of the regular season. All the Archer fans feel kind of bad because they have been so much fun this year. It's been an especially good season because South won the city series.

Things have been popping in the classrooms around school too, and we do mean popping. There's a certain little geranium plant in the botany room that is no longer with us. It seems it got blown up somehow. In U. S. history class the other

day, Wayne Stinson very innocently asked if Benjamin Franklin invented the movies. Now Wayne, you know better than that. While Wayne was asking his brilliant question on one side of the room, Johnny Main was opening an umbrella on the other side because he thought he discovered a leak in the ceiling.

Mr. Weber heard all about a party Susie Dieter had a while ago. He asked who Susie was, and we hear she was rather embarrassed. Why, Susie?

In Government 2, period 4 class, Max Hobbs demonstrated his dramatic speaking ability at the expense of the Weekly News Review. Max gave a speech on why we should dispense with this paper. One of Max's main reasons for his opinion was that horrible picture of Mt. Fujiyama appearing on the second page. He just couldn't see its connection with the rest of the paper. Max is now the head of a committee to find a new and better paper.

Well, that's all until next week, when there will be a new crop of antics to report. Until then we'll be seeing you around school and under the clock in center hall.

Thoughtful Archers Define Brotherhood

The nation has set aside this week, known as Brotherhood Week, to remind people from all corners of the earth that in order for the world to survive, they must push aside all prejudice and learn to work together accordingly. When asked "just what does good brotherhood mean to you," several students donned their thinking caps and came up with many different but very excellent answers.

Pat Dobson thinks brotherhood means the unity of nations working together to make the world a much better place in which to live. Through this, everlasting peace may be made possible.

"I believe South Side is an excellent place to start and continue brotherhood," replied Carol Kortum. She declares that by doing this all students will learn to work together as well as to respect each other.

Jim Reinhard believes that people who strive to follow the teachings of brotherhood will not blame an entire group for the faults of a few, as many people have been inclined to do.

Jane Heistand thinks that brotherhood means treating the other fellow as you would have him treat you.

Sentimental Senior Relives Past Games

Eventually, there comes a time in every high school teen-ager's life when, as a senior, we realize we have gone to our last home game. As we walked into the gym and stood before the railing under the scoreboard, our thoughts turned to reminiscing.

As a freshman we became awestruck over the wonderful upperclassmen on the team. They were idols in every girl's imagination. To prove how terrifically the team played, we fellows and girls screamed, yelled, stomped our feet, and demonstrated to the fullest extent the symptoms of that strange malady, Hoosier Hardwood Hysteria. When we girls demanded autographs of those skyscraping senior cagemen, it usually registered grins on the big wheels' faces. Embarrassing though the situation was, the treasured scrap of paper was put in a scrapbook with many sighs and fond memories.

Friends On Reserve Squad

As sophomores, we felt as though we knew the team a little better. Then too, some of our own friends were playing on the second team, causing the prelude to be more interesting. The insane yelling continued, and the sight of a crowd-packed gym, forming a crazy patchwork design of color, never failed to excite even the most reserved individual.

Practically all of us can recall some bitterly cold night when we stood in line at 5 o'clock or earlier. One might leave school in the afternoon, and already a short line would have formed; so the early comers would be rewarded with choice seats. However, the later ones had to be content with the steps. Even those weren't too bad if they were below the rail!

The real thrill came in the junior year. Yessir, our own classmates were really on the team. It seemed so strange to see the fellows we thought were so skinny or who teased the living daylight out of us, down on the floor, sweating and with a determined look on their face. We lived constantly in anticipation of every game, and if it was played out of town we went if we could. There just seemed to be something about basketball that was exciting, but then that's because we live in Indiana.

As we stood there last Friday about ready to settle down and enjoy our last game, we realized we weren't so head-over-heels over basketball anymore. That old feeling of worship was gone. Maybe it's because we know the team members too well. That old idea that basketball players are idols on a pedestal is gone. When the game really was exciting and close, you didn't find us sitting back and letting the freshmen do all the yelling. Oh no, we still loved basketball and supported our team one hundred per cent! We did become a trifle peeved when we find our usual seats on the steps were gone. After all, those seats had been ours for four years! After we're through with them, someone else will claim them and go through a similar four years of basketball madness. When the great game was over, we realized more than ever, the true significance of.

To the school that has no equal, To our dear old South Side High, To the team that has no equal For you we'll gladly die.

Though the odds may be against you We'll still stand for your right, And in the end we'll greet you, Our dear old Green and White! Next year we'll be back to visit and see another game!

Hoosier Hysteria

Hoosier Hysteria time comes again. The basketball tourney is here. Each school is assured that its team can

Become the champs this year.

All teams fight hard, fight hard to win. The bands begin to play, "Fight On" is heard above the din, South Side—hip-hip-hurray!

To wait your turn you stand in line Maybe a hour or so, But then at last it is the time, Push, push and in you go. All teams fight hard, fight hard to win, The bands begin to play, "Fight On" is heard above the din, South Side—hip-hip-hurray!

The whistles blow, the game begins, South Side is on the way, We hope and pray that our teams wins So in the tourney we'll stay.

All teams fight hard, fight hard to win, The bands begin to play, "Fight On" is heard above the din, South Side—hip-hip-hurray!

Carolyn Gipe

Old Juke Box Stand-Bys Continue Tops On Latest Record Release Rages

Many are the bands and singers who are able to take a top position in juke box popularity with a flash hit now and then. Few, however, can claim the consistency with which the Sentimental Gentleman, Tommy Dorsey, is able to come up with fine recordings.

T. D.'s latest spinning is "Just For Old Times" coupled with "When." Both sides have a lot of that incomparable Dorsey trombone smoothness. The vocal honors on both sides are draped up by Johnny Amaroso—and Tommy's singers are always top-flight.

"Just For Old Times" starts with a complete brass arrangement, swings into a solo section with Tommy's trombone taking the heaviest load. The Amaroso vocal takes over about half way. The flip of this Victor recording is practically all Dorsey's smooth trombone for the first part. Amaroso comes in for the last section.

A marvelous choral waxing is done by Evelyn Knight. Her latest and most terrific recording is "Crazy He Calls Me," which she vocals smoothly.

Eddie Duchin is known for his piano soloing. He does it in a masterful manner, and his "Sometimes I'm Happy" is no exception.

Betty Garrett and hubby, Larry Parks, have one of those increasingly popular duet offerings in their latest MGM coupling. The "A" side of the platter could very easily win major honor, being "Can I Come In For A Second." It's a fast-moving "End-of-the-date-on-her-door-step" ditty with the Parks duo showing artful talent in tune twisting. The flip, "You Missed The Boat," is another rhythm number, with a hillbilly twist.

"Eehoes" is a sentimental ballad hitting feelings deeply, especially when sung by the Ink Spots. Every record they have ever recorded has hit top-billing and this one certainly will.

Nearly everyone is listening to "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" these days, and not the least of the lot is Phil Harris' recordings. Phil does all the catching of record fans on this latest Victor spinning. It is backed by "That's A-plenty." However, as an alternate choice, you might lend an ear to another "Shoe-shine Boy" as styled by Bradford and Romans under a Victor label. This latter waxing is a double bargain as it is backed by another top hit, "Rag Mop."

Frankie Laines' "Theory of the Wild Goose" is a clever and nerve-wracking ditty. It has a Mercury label since Frankie's contract is only with Mercury recordings.

Doris Day has done a happy ditty called "Save A Little Sunbeam." It and "Cinderella" are both cleverly done. "Cinderella" comes from the pie by that name, and it is backed by a dreamy number called "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes."

A very old number which at one time made Duke Ellington famous is "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." Its vocal art is done by Ivie Anderson. It's terrific!

Billy Eckstine is causing writers to do gradual retakes. Billy is improving by leaps and bounds. At any rate, the husky singer's new MGM platter, "My Foolish Heart" coupled with "Sure Thing" due on record stands in a couple weeks, is a fine performance. Billy is now in the process of making a picture with Lena Horne, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson, and Van Johnson. A movie worth seeing.

"Somebody Stole My Gal" is terribly old but definitely worth mentioning, particularly when it is recorded by Tiny Hill, as only Tiny can do it.

"Are You Lonesome Tonight?" is the title of Blue Baron's soon-to-be-released bid for a hit. It is sentimental in mood and an easy one for dancing "Cheek-to-Cheek." This spinning also has a portion of the unusual and a touch of Sammy Kaye, in a narration by mellow-voiced John McCormick.

The other side, "Penny Wise and Love Foolish" is straight from the hills, with Slim Harris joining the blue-note vocaling on MGM. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" is a waxing which adds pleasant listening to any record collection.

Realism, Sophistication Highlight Coming Movies

This movie will really give you something to think about—The Bicycle Thief. This is a very well recommended Italian film. A poor bill-poster is offered a job on one condition; he must own a bicycle. He had pawned his bicycle to buy food for his family. He and his wife redeem it with their household sheets and he starts to work; the bike is stolen the first day.

This story is under the brilliant direction of Vittorio De Sica. It is as real as the current headlines. You will see the streets and markets of the city. A lot of wild, grotesque humor, irony and pathos highlights the scenes. After you have seen it you will feel that you have lived through it yourself. Don't miss seeing this realistic picture!

Here we have an excellent English drama, Fame Is the Spur. This is a study of the demands of ambition on a brilliant man. It comes from the best-seller by Howard Spring. It tells the story of a politician. Michael Redgrave, as an important political leader, builds a finely modulated portrait of a man, who in order to gain his personal ambitions, betrays himself.

This story takes place in the late nineteenth century. It shows his growth from his boyhood in an industrial town to his interests in politics, to his winning of fame and public office. Each time his integrity is won away; finally he is a hollow old man. Hugh Burden also plays a leading part. This picture is very interesting, so be sure to see it!

East Side, West Side is another picture you won't want to miss seeing. James Mason, a rich, debonaire hero, loves his wife Barbara Stanwyck, but Ava Gardner is a fever in his blood. Barbara is a very plain type of girl, but Ava is just the opposite. Cyd Charise, a model, is in love with an ex-Cop—later-OSS-man—now public figure, Van Heflin. Heflin works in Italy, but he is in the U. S. for a few days. He has a little spat with Cyd. He meets Barbara through Cyd. Ava is murdered. The plot really becomes exciting then. You'll enjoy the pretty clothes, sophisticated dialogue, and lovely New York settings of this picture.

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Wants To Help YOUth

Jolly Scotchman, Jim Anderson, New Youth For Christ Director

A cheerful, witty Scotchman, complete with a delightful brogue, has newly arrived in Fort Wayne as the full-time director of the Youth for Christ meetings in this city. Good-natured, brown-haired, hazel-eyed Jim Anderson has been busily working ever since his arrival here to plan the biggest and best rallies Fort Wayne has ever had.

"Youth For Christ is an international interdenominational organization for the purpose of presenting Jesus Christ and His teachings to boys and girls, particularly of high school age, in a modern, specific way they can understand and apply," explained Jim, "and I consider it a privilege to work full time for the Lord with young people."

Enjoys Youth Worth
Mr. Anderson has always had a great desire to work with boys and girls, for, he said, "When I discovered that more than 80 per cent of all church members were converted during childhood, but that more than 80 per cent of all evangelists direct their efforts toward adults, I decided that something ought to be done, and that I could help to do it."

So it was that while still a young man in Scotland, Jim became a full-time child evangelist, pioneering in Christian youth rallies, which were the largest ever to be held in the British Isles. Jim called his meetings "Britain's Youth for Christ," and was very much and very pleasantly surprised a few years later, in 1945, when an organization calling itself "Youth for Christ International" came into existence.

Interested In Y.F.C.

Jim was extremely interested in the new Youth for Christ, and when the organization called a special meeting of Britain's youth leaders, Christian businessmen, and pastors, in the spring of 1947, he went as a delegate.

Jim was impressed with the meeting and with the sincerity of the YFC leaders, and decided to sail for America, where he wished to study new methods of appealing to young people and to work in any way he could for Youth For Christ.

Upon arriving in New York, Jim spoke before various YFC audiences and church groups until his wife, Terry, and his little daughter, Anna, could make the necessary arrangements to join him in this country.

Indianapolis First U. S. Home
When his family finally arrived, Jim took them to live in Indianapolis, where he worked as a field representative for YFC until his transfer to Tampa, Florida, where he served as director of the meetings there.

Just a few months ago, the Andersons came to Fort Wayne, where Jim has replaced the Rev. Carl Brown as director of Fort Wayne's Youth For Christ.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish in our city, Jim said, "I'm proud and happy to be in Fort Wayne representing YFC as its director here. I want to invite every student, no matter of what faith or belief, to all the Youth for Christ rallies, which are being planned to the very best of my ability to bring you the finest in Christian speakers, talent, and entertainment."

"I hope to present Bible truths in an up-to-date way which you can all appreciate and understand. I hope that all of you will want to help me make Fort Wayne's YFC a success by participating in and attending the rallies. Feel welcome to come up to my office in Room 405 of the Gettle Building. I would like to meet you."

525 Depositors Bank \$518.15

(Continued from page 1)

75—Thomas	24.	6.25
76—Weber	100.	4.50
77—Mellen	35.	4.25
80—McClain	12.	3.00
82—Peirce	35.	5.35
90—Perkins	100.	12.50
91—Heine	25.	7.85
92—DeLancey	56.5	37.30
94—Hodgson	48.	5.45
96—Hull	4.	1.00
98—Keegan	82.	10.65
108—Wilson	31.	13.00
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	26.	11.25
142—M. Crowe	64.	10.85
144—Briner		
146—Fortney	15.	22.00
172—Bobby	20.	10.25
174—Walker	6.2	10.00
176—Murch	3.6	2.50
182—Zweig	15.4	5.40
184—Covall	26.9	4.15
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Jim Anderson

Name Speakers For Howe Meet

The first squad of speakers from which the contestants for the speech meet at Howe Military Academy will be chosen, has been announced by Mr. Robert Plummer, speech director. Anyone who wishes to go to Howe, and is not on the list may give their speech for Mr. Plummer and if that person is better than someone on the list, he will take his place.

The speakers for dramatic declamation are Ann Dygert, Pat Bushong, Sue McNabb, Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Gipe, Estelle King, Terry Edgar, Barbara McWhorter, and Ruth Havens.

For poetry reading the speakers are Jerry Dreisbach, Carolyn Wedge, Lois Mossman, Ramona Eme, Pauline Ford, and Ruth Havens.

Those giving extemporaneous speeches are Duncan Whitaker, Carol Roemke, Max Hobbs, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Morris, Stan Collyer, and Dorothy Kelsey.

The speakers giving humorous declamations are Max Hobbs, Ramona Eme, Greta Olson, Nancy Betz, Janet Thomas, Ted Gugler, Robert Wilkerson, Helen Bennett, and Bob Carpenter.

For original oratory the speakers are Ivan Lebamoff, Duncan Whitaker, Pauline Ford, Robert Nelson, Terry Edgar, Lois Powell, James Smith, Helen Bennett, Louis Mangels, and Ted Gugler.

Those giving oratorical declamations are Ivan Lebamoff, Lois Mossman, Tom Horan, Ann Dygert, Jerry Dreisbach, Janet Portman, Norma Plumbley, Bob Carpenter, Nanette Edmonds, Kay Hobbs, and Carol Timma.

The radio speakers are June Mansbach, Dick Johnson, Dottie Fairly, Greta Olson, Shirley Brateman, Rosalie Fitch, and John Bauerle.

The discussion speakers are in the regional tourney but are not going to Howe. They are Bob Voelkel, Norma Plumbley, Sally Wilkens, Harold Nagel, Sally Vegors, and Carolyn Gipe.

Times Staff Entertained By Centra's Press Club

Ten students of the Times staff found the meeting of Centra's Press Club, which corresponds to our 1500 Club, very enjoyable on Wednesday, February 23.

After a potluck dinner, the South Side students were shown around the Caldron and Spotlight offices by Mr. Cleon Fleck, Centra's publications adviser.

Those who attended the meeting from South Side are Janet Forkert, Marilyn Klomp, Carilyn Clymer, Jane Hattendorf, Jane Heistand, Ann Dygert, Sharon King, Jim Reinhard, Dave Neighbor, and Loren Millikan.

Job's Daughters Plan Square Dance

The big Job's Daughters square dance, to be held on Saturday night, March 18, at the Masonic Temple, was discussed at the regular meeting of Job's Daughters on Tuesday, February 21.

The Drill Team of Job's Daughters is planning to go on several trips to nearby towns to put on exhibitions of their skills of marching and formations. On January 30, the Drill Team was reorganized under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Reithmiller. New officers were chosen at this meeting. The president is Marisue Renkenberger, the vice-president, Patty Grubb; the secretary, Barbara Lyman; and the treasurer, Lois Holloway. The new captain is Pat Liggett from North Side, the first and second lieutenants respectively are Ellen Jane Lough and Sondra Brown. Connie Lloyd and Lou Ann Beaucamp are the first and second sergeants respectively.

Oxford Soda Grill

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27 Brotherhood Speakers Ready

Speeches on various phases of Brotherhood Week have been prepared by the students of Mr. Robert Plummer, speech instructor. These speakers are available to civic clubs and organizations throughout the city this week.

Those that have written speeches, and the titles are Diane Angold, "Happiness for All"; John Bauerle, "What You Can Do About Discrimination and Prejudice"; Helen Bennett, "All God's Children"; Nancy Betz, "Contract for Peace"; Patricia Bushong, "Lighting the Candle by Sowing the Seed"; and Ramona Eme, "The Brotherhood of Faith."

Other speakers and their topics are Carolyn Gipe, "Why Must We Be Different?"; Max Hobbs, "You've Got to Be Taught"; Tom Horan, "Our Expanding World"; Dick Johnson, "The Challenge"; Patricia Joiner, "Unity or Chaos"; Dorothy Kelsey, "World Neighborhood or World Brotherhood"; Kenny Kern, "From Prejudice to Hate"; Jerry Klopstein, "The Difference"; Frank LaBarbara, "There Is No Superior Race"; and June Mansbach, "America, the Symphony of Nations."

Also Mary Ann Mayer will speak on "No East, No West"; Marilyn Mitchell, "You Are a Foreigner!"; Harold Nagel, "America, the Melting Pot"; Carol Roemke, "Are You a Charley?"; Carol Sielaff, "Educate for Peace"; James Smith, "Learning to Live Together"; Carl Swanson, "Minorities"; Janet Thomas, "Brotherhood Is Everybody's Business"; Sally Vegors, "Equal Opportunities for All"; Carolyn Wedge, "Lest We Forget"; and Sally Wilkins, "Color, Unfinished Business."

USA Holds Music Fete For Members

With music as their theme, the USA members met for their regular meeting in the Greeley Room last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Jane Heistand, president of So-Si-Y, led the assembled girls in group singing.

Plans were discussed for the annual Tournament Twirl to be held in North Side's cafeteria on February 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Games were played and Tootsie Rolls were served.

Februaryists Have Amethyst, Violet As Lucky Omens

February has finally rolled around, and you who were born in this month are very lucky; for your flower is the violet, and your birthstone is the amethyst.

Violets are a member of the stemless species of the genus viola, nearly all being perennials and comprising many wild forms as well as the cultivated varieties. They are rarely over six inches tall and have heart shaped leaves as a rule. One of our most common garden flowers, the pansy, is a member of the violet family. As implied by the name, this flower is usually a deep bluish purple, although it is sometimes white or pink. The violet has been cultivated for many years, mostly because of its delicate appearance and sweet fragrance.

The amethyst is a violet or purple stone of quartz, the color due to the deposits of manganese and iron. Its name comes from the ancient Greek word Amethystos meaning "not intoxicated." It is an esteemed jewel, once worn by the Greeks in the belief that it lessened the effects of intoxicating drinks upon its owner. This stone is widely distributed, but specimens pure enough to be used as gems are not common. The finest amethysts come from Brazil, India, Siberia, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. The precious or Oriental amethyst is a crystalline oxide of aluminum, violet in color from the presence of traces of some other metallic oxide, and very brilliant and beautiful.

Engineer From Brazil Guest At Travel Club

Brazil was represented at Travel Club February 8, with the presence of Mr. Miessler. Mr. Miessler is an engineer now having his home in Sao Paulo, Brazil. During his brief presence he captured the interest of the club members with an interesting discussion on several of Brazil's larger coastal cities, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Balem, Porto Alegre, and others.

Mr. Miessler explained some of the economic features of the up and coming country. He also brought a variety of photographs depicting life of the Brazilians. "A better understanding of our friends to the south is a basic feature in our national relations."

Archers Not Wanted

Officials of St. John's Catholic School have asked students from South Side not to play or trespass on the school property unless invited to. They have spent money on the equipment for their own boys and girls and would like to have them enjoy it.

Holmes Market

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Totem Payments Due; Frosh Make Deposit

The Freshman B's can still make a down payment for The Totem, and still get their names on the yearbook. It is too late for the rest of the students to have their names put on their book if they haven't made some kind of deposit, but they can still make a down payment for The Totem.

Meterite Club Holds Contest

Freshman girls had charge of the Meterite program Tuesday night, as it was the 9B poetry memory contest. The girls in the contest were Connie Carver, Pat Cassidy, Sue Plasket, Sally Welch, Mary Livingston, Nancy Hake, Joan Blaurock, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Moore, Elinor Salinger, Dixie Hogg, Charlotte Hyman, and Johnnie Mae Jackson. The program was under the direction of Marilyn Clymer.

During the business meeting, Mary Fan Kiracofe, president, brought up the Quarter Century Banquet, in which the girls of Meterite always have a part. She also reminded the club that there is only one remaining meeting to pay dues to Rosemary Tsiguloff, treasurer.

Mary Fan turned the meeting over to Margaret Beck who introduced the talent for the meeting. This talent, accordion playing, ended the meeting.

Famous Dollmakers Here February 21

The internationally famous dollmakers, Bernard Ranca and his wife, Madane Elinor Diecks Ranca, will exhibit over 2000 "Real People" dolls in the Wolf & Dessauer auditorium February 21 through March 4.

Each doll is a creation and authentic in every detail. They range in size from 2½ inches to life size, from kings to commoners, representing famous people of past and present, stars of stage and screen. He pictures groups of countries in native habitat, historical characters, royalty, politicians, Mexicans, American Indians, American children from the 17th Century to now—showing games, military and naval, Civil War scenes, Negroes, Puritans, orchestra members and many others.

Lifelike Dolls

Mr. Ranca has the largest and most lifelike collection of dolls. They all seem to be doing something. His dolls have won 39 prizes, gold medals and awards from the largest cities of Europe. They are owned by museums in France and Switzerland and many well known people, some of whom are Queen Elizabeth, F. D. Roosevelt, Shirley Temple, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Charles Boyer, Joan Crawford, Padewski, Cecile B. de Mille, who have added Ranca dolls to their collections.

All Autographed

Some of the dolls may be purchased from 89 cents up to \$1500 and each autographed by the Rancas. He will lecture daily during their two weeks stay here.

The FUP Association is sponsoring the Ranca Doll Exhibit and the proceeds will be used for charity.

Fourteen Awarded Times Service Pins

Fourteen members of The Times have recently received pins. Five members received gold-jeweled pins. They are Susan McNabb, 12A; Helen Bennett, 12A; Carol Roemke, 12A; Carol Sielaff, 12A; and Charmaine Bergstedt, P.G.

Sue Briner, 11A, and Donna Jean Roebel, 10A, received gold pins. Pat Ellis, 11A, was the only member receiving a silver pin.

Those receiving bronze pins are: Betsy Waterfield, 10B; Barbara Evans, 10A; Sharon Morris, 10B; Barbara Finrock, 10B; Karen Geller, 9A; and Sally Stambaugh, 11A.

Job's Daughters To Hold 'Mom's And Dad's Night'

Job's Daughters is planning Mom's and Dad's Night for March 7. The Honored Queen, Sally Harshman, appointed the committee for this meeting. They are Pat Souers, Betsy Roe, Marisue Renkenberger, Connie Lloyd, and Barbara Lyman. The committee is planning a skit which will be presented after the regular business meeting. Also, refreshments will be served.

A square dance is going to be held on March 18 from 8:30 to 11:30. The Job's Daughters are going all out to make this dance a big success and are working very hard on the preparations for it. Everyone who likes square dancing or is interested in learning must be sure to attend this Job's Daughters' square dance.

A stated meeting of Job's Daughters will be held on February 21. At this meeting, more details will be given about the square dance and about Mom's and Dad's Night.

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LEFT-HANDED DESKS—Will wonders never cease! Not at South Side; you can bet your bottom dollar on that! After twenty-eight long years of misery on the part of left-handed writers, this school has finally managed to acquire some custom-made desks for those unfortunate. Just think, kids! You will be able to see and write at the same time. By the way, you can thank the efforts of Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, for this newly-added luxury. Dixie Hogg, Freshman B, is one of the first to try out the new desks.

Frosh Tell Of Exciting First Day, Remind Seniors Of Long Ago

How many of you upperclassmen remember what happened on your first day at South Side? Maybe you didn't have to parade around the gym with your clothes topsy-turvy, but there was probably something that happened that will make you always remember your first day at South Side. Let's find out some of the things that this year's freshmen will remember as first day experiences.

Since dress parading around the gym seems to be a popular gag this year, let's talk to one of the paraders, Keith De Armond. When asked his first impression of South Side he first looked down at his rolled up pants' legs, then simply replied, "I don't know!"

'Seniors Are Characters'
Johnny Adamonis, a star player on Harrison Hill's big five last year, answered my question, "I like the people." "What people?" asked we.

"The seniors or the 'Club,'" said he. "I find them very interesting characters." What could he mean by that?

We next talked to two freshmen from Smart. Nancy Hake thought South Side was "awfully big" and Charlene Galland remarked, "There are so many people I don't know." It's a sure bet she's going to learn many of these people, too.

Need Shoestrings?
Of course, we couldn't leave out having an opinion from that classroom comedian, Jim McGraw. His opinion was, "It appears one gets his socks rather dirty during fifth period chasing after one's shoes." Hmm—he must have been really initiated!

Well, upperclassmen, now do you remember those many years ago and wish you were still a jolly freshman? Or is once in your life enough for being a 9B?

Lois Mossman, Jerry Dreisbach, and Ramona Eme tied for first place in the Wranglers poetry reading contest Monday in the Greeley Room.

The second place winners were Carolyn Wedge and Pauline Ford. The other finalists were Ruth Havens and Jean Forehand.

Helen Bennett acted as chairman and Max Hobbs was the timekeeper.

The preliminaries were held during the day on the Thursday and Friday before the finals.

The extemporaneous contest for the Bitsberger Cup award will be held at Wranglers meeting, Monday, February 27, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The cup was donated to the speech department by Don Bitsberger, '46, who was outstanding in speech here at South Side and also at Yale University.

The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the cup. Last year the winner was Ivan Lebamoff.

Officers Installed At Philo Meeting

The creative writers will highlight the Philo meeting on Monday, March 5, in the Greeley Room. An interesting program is being planned by Lee Alys Kerr.

The newly-elected officers, Betsy Roe, vice-president; Joyce Roark, secretary; Norma Bodenhorn, treasurer, and Jane Jones, sergeant-at-arms, were installed on Monday, the first Philo meeting of the semester.

Also installed was the program chairman, Jean Manning; thespian chairman, Nancy Barr; art chairman, Phyllis Hasse; music chairman, Carol Roemke; pianists, Sharon Smith, Georgia Thompson, and Lorraine Frykberg; publicity chairman, Judy McMillan; Sylvia Polhaus, and Donna Schrecongost; point recorders, Sally Stambaugh and Sonia Evano; and the scrapbook committee, Kay Grove and Kay Livingston. Jerry Dreisbach will continue her duties as president, to which she was elected in the fall, for the remainder of the term.

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IN

Wesley's Tooting On Sax May Help Him Orate At Bar

Parading down the street, tooting away on his faithful saxophone at every South Side High School Stop-penhagen.

Wes is a 10A college prep student putting in long hours of study to become a first rate lawyer.

Favorites Listed

Geometry, history, Latin, English, and, of course, band make up his full time schedule. History with Mr. George Collyer is Wesley's favorite subject. Miss George Anna Hodgson is another favorite teacher. After graduation from South Side, he intends to go to Indiana University.

Played French Horn

When Wesley was in the sixth grade, he played a French horn, but now he plays a sax.

During the fourth period on sunny days, one finds Wesley playing some kind of sport outdoors.

He can usually be seen with Norm Ritter, John Shanklin, Fred Stephani, Phil O'Shannessy, and Charlie Seng. Sports are his favorite pastime.

When he was asked, "Does anything funny ever happen in band?" he replied, "I wonder why Fred is always losing his lunch?" Also, he wonders why Norman is constantly dropping his music.

Paper Boy

You probably don't get to see Wesley very often, because he has a paper route and leaves school promptly at 3:20 p. m.

During his leisure time, he listens to the radio, mainly quiz programs, of which his favorites are "Break the Bank" and "Twenty Questions."

To make him happy and contented, his mother would just have to give him a chicken dinner with an extra large helping of corn. To top it off, a dish of ice cream would suit him to a T.

The best movies in his opinion are "Father Was a Fullback" and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Everett Havens Goes To Central

Mr. Everett J. Havens, former driving teacher, is now teaching driver training at Central High School.

This change is due to the fact that the driving teacher at Central is needed in the shop program, for which he is qualified, and since our teaching force is large in comparison with the smaller enrollment.

Mr. Havens will continue to assist as basketball coach in our school. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, has promised to return him to South Side as soon as possible.

Lorraine Frykberg, P.G., Philharmonic Hopeful

Lorraine Frykberg, a post graduate, has the honor of being on a trial basis for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. She is the only high school student to have this honor. She is now concert mistress for the South Side orchestra.

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Fan Fare



By Feibelman

The Green banners rode high last Friday night as they finished out the season with a highly respectable record of 14 wins and but 6 defeats. The best part of the 14 victories was the fact that the Archers completed the season without suffering a loss to a city opponent. Not since the 1946-1947 season has a city team completed their campaign without a city loss.

With the exception of the third quarter, the Kellies played one of the best games that they have turned in this year. Gene Towns was the shining star of the game, caging 18 points. Gene connected on eight shots, while taking only 16 attempts. Any time that a boy can make half of his shots, he is mighty hard to stop. On top of turning in a brilliant offensive game, Towns rebounded brilliantly, as did Fryback, and played a bang-up defensive game.

It is certainly a shame that Merle Hettler was not having one of his hot nights against C.C. Had Mel had one of the hot nights that he frequently experiences, it is possible that he would have captured the city scoring race. He ended 16 points behind the Redskins' Doug Cunningham. Hettler wound up the regular season with 246 points. This makes him one of the highest scorers in South Side history.

There was much worrying on the part of many high school students last Thursday when it was announced that the state tourney might be postponed because of the coal strike. However, a meeting was held on Friday between the Governor and L. V. Phillips, commissioner of the IHSAA; and they decided not to call off the "Hoosier Madness." It seems that this was the wise decision for many reasons. For one thing, postponing the tourney would not save any coal. This is so because of the fact that there are 766 participating in the tourney and only 64 schools will need to be heated on sectional days. To the students it would have seemed logical to postpone the tourney and have the schools open. A postponement would also have hurt the teams since they are all fired up and awaiting the tourney, and a postponement would have been a great letdown.

The Fort Wayne city schools, on the whole, turned in very respectable records. The Green and North Side wound up with a tie for the best records, both having won 14 and dropped 6. Trailing them came Central Catholic with an even split in 20 games. Concordia was next in line with a record of 7 wins as opposed to 11 defeats. Eight victories and 12 losses was the way that Central finished its season. Therefore, the city fives won ten more than they lost, winning 53 and dropping 43 for a percentage of .552.

In percentage, the city schools came out about the same against non-city as against city foes with a percentage of .560. For some teams it made a vast difference in their records, especially North and South. It helps the Red and C.C. while hurting the Green. This is the way they ended up against non-city teams: North, 10-3; C.C., 9-6; South Side, 8-6; Concordia, 6-8; and Central, 9-6.

The Coliseum, Fort Wayne's hope for the future, will truly be a God-send to basketball fans wanting a sectional duet. The seating capacity of both North and South Side totals but 7,000 which would be practically doubled by the new building. To give you an idea of the size of other high school gyms, here is a list of the twelve largest high school gyms and their seating capacities.

Muncie Central—7,460.
Marion—5,500.
Vincennes—5,456.
Indianapolis Tech—5,000.
Bedford—4,850.
Gary—4,700.
Anderson—4,629.
Evansville Bosse—4,580.
Martinsville—4,500.
Lafayette—4,495.
Logansport—4,485.
Jefferson—4,372.

Although the combined total of both Fort Wayne gyms excels all but Muncie Central's, it really is not the same thing. In a regular one-gym set-up, you get to see all of the games in the sectional. On the other hand, in a split gym set-up, the most that you can see is little more than half of the total games. If you are unlucky enough to be from a school whose team loses out in the first round, you don't even get to see the sectional semi-final and final games.

Beverly Vanderbosch, Barbara Siegfried, and Rita Pierce were the first to serve their breakfast in Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 2 class.

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Team 1 Victor In GAA Tourney

Team 1, captained by Carol Bowser, took the Freshman GAA volleyball tournament with 11 wins and one loss. The one loss came about in the last game at the hands of Beverly Berning's Team 7.

Rosie Tsiguloff's Team 6 was runner-up with 10 wins and two losses suffering both losses from Carol Bowser's Team 1. Team 5, captained by Norma Neukam, came in third place with 7 wins and 5 defeats. Team 3, captained by Carol Schneider and Beverly Berning's Team 7 tied for fourth place with each having 6 wins and 6 defeats.

'AHA' Way Girls

In the first games played at 3 p.m. Team 6, captained by Rosie Tsiguloff, overtook June Shandbeck's Team 2, 29 to 19. In a thrilling game, Carol Schneider's Team 3 defeated Beverly Berning's Team 7, 37 to 32. Team 8, captained by Janet Detrick overcame Carol Mead's Team 4, 49 to 14. Carol Bowser's Team 1 defeated Team 5, captained by Norma Neukam, 39 to 24. The girls who kept the scores for these games were Shirley Brateman, June Loveland, Eileen Hollman, and Kay Lamb.

In the second games played at 4 o'clock Team captained by Beverly Berning upset Carol Bowser's Team 1, 34 to 27. Norma Neukam's Team 5 downed Carol Schneider's Team 3, 28 to 26. These scores were recorded by Shirley Brateman and Eileen Hollman.

Come Closer

The closest game of the evening occurred when Team 2, captained by June Shandbeck, posted a win against Janet Detrick's Team 8, 29 to 28. This score was kept by Kay Lamb. Carol Mead's Team 4 lost to Team 6, captained by Rosie Tsiguloff, 47 to 23. June Loveland was the scorer for this game.

Helpers Named For Gym Office

The office girls of the coming semester have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, girls' gym instructors. The first period girls are Eileen Hollman, Ellen Jane Lough, and Carole Roberts. Ann Koencke, Delores McKay, and Mary Jane Richardson will act as office girls in period 2.

Those girls for period 3 are Marlene and Sharlene Bailey and Jenny Hey. For period 4, Shirley Hartman, June Loveland, and Barbara Lyman will perform the duties of the office girls. Bonnie Hull, Sharon King, and Rose Stein are the office girls in period 6; while Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, and Marilyn Mitchell will work in period 7.

Period 1
The girls of period 1 are responsible for checking all equipment to be sure that nothing has been misplaced. They are expected to account for the putting out of flags for speedball, tape for basketball, and the nets and tape for volleyball. It is their job to see that the mats are properly placed for tumbling, bases and bats are ready for baseball, and that the stop-watches and other equipment needed for track are ready for immediate use. At least one office girl must have all the colored bibs ready for the girls' teams playing speedball or basketball.

If dancers or other girls are doing special work in the gym office, an office girl should see that every girl signs a slip with her name and seat number from Study Hall. This slip must be turned in to Mrs. Lillian Scott at the beginning of each period.

Office Girls
All office girls should study and know their rules for the various sports and then have gym shoes and whistles ready for refereeing these sports. It is necessary that they read the bulletin board thoroughly and be able to answer any questions asked by the students.

In case periods are changed because of an assembly or extended home-room period, first period girls should check with Mr. Snider's office girls for the proper length of the periods. A copy of these periods must be given to Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier. Girls in the following periods should check the time also.

Taking attendance is another responsibility of the girls. They must be sure that all girls report after taking a shower unless excused by the class teacher. Girls who forget their towels are to be given a cut. All members of the class must be in uniform and participate in class work. No girl may sit on the sidelines unless excused by her teacher. The attendance must be recorded daily in the teachers' roll books.

Seventh period girls should check equipment to see that it has all been put away. These same girls should turn in the absence list to Mrs. Scott each day.

The above duties take preference over studies. It must be made sure that all responsibilities are evenly divided among the three girls each period.

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Brotherhood Plays Leading Role Among Athletes In All Sports

By Bill Mitchell

Does brotherhood have anything to do with sports? This is a question that has arisen many times in all types of sports. The answer is definitely yes. Suppose you would stop to think about the times you played basketball, football, or any other sport with a boy or girl of a different color or race. Did you feel slighted or maybe a little better than the person you were playing with? If you did, you had better start practicing some of the fundamentals of brotherhood.

Suppose I should look at some of the sport happenings that have pertained to brotherhood in sports. A big incident that happened not too long ago was the signing of the Brooklyn Dodgers' star second baseman, Jackie Robinson. People all over the country started to talk about a Negro playing professional baseball. Suffers Ridicule

"What's the matter with that manager! If one comes the whole league will be full of 'em," and many other cracks were made about the signing of the powerful colored slugger; but Jackie knew that he would be ridiculed, and he took all the cracks.

He thought that if they were good enough to play they should play, and he did. Jackie won the National League batting championship last year and proved to all America that he is a great athlete and a fine gentleman.

There are many incidents like this happening all over the world, but they do not turn out in the same manner. I believe the main trouble is that people do not practice brotherhood all the year around. Brotherhood Week is set aside each year to make people realize that every person has the same rights and should be treated respectfully. A little poem I found seems to fit the cause quite well.

To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honor as you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes,
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth,
But dearer yet the brotherhood,
That binds the brave of all the earth.

—Sir Henry Newbolt

Varsity Scoring

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hettler	105	36	246
Towns	57	32	146
Ellenwood	49	40	138
N. Fryback	43	37	123
Tsiguloff	30	24	84
Skole	19	6	44
Miller	7	9	23
Loomis	4	4	12
Ruble	1	0	2
Sweet	1	0	2
Bragg	0	1	1

Harrison Hill Wins Tourney

Harrison Hill's undefeated eagles, coached by Lake Glendinning, finished in a blaze of glory last Thursday night at the South Side gym to capture the coveted grade school tourney championship. To this writer's knowledge, it was the first time a grade school team had been able to go undefeated during the season and win the tournament.

Harmar was the Hawks' victim in a 20-to-18 thriller which found Harmar out in front all the way with the exception of the last few minutes. Harrison Hill was down by 5 points with only a few minutes to go, but, like the champions they are, the Harrison Hillers roared back.

Led by Jack Kern and Dick Hutson, they trailed by only 1 point with about 55 seconds to go. Then Hutson, who is a good long shooter, put the Hawks on their way with a two-handed, 20-foot set shot that iced the game.

Bill Paddy, a game little ball player, provided the all-victorious Hawks with their 2-point margin after the final gun by sinking a free throw. Although Kern was the offensive leader, Kern, Gene Schmeling, and Bob Henninger all stood out defensively.

Harmar played good ball even in defeat. They continually bottled up plays Harrison Hill had used successfully all season.

In the consolation game Washington dropped Smart in a thrilling overtime 26 to 24.

The "Best Player Award" went to James McGarry of Forest Park, who had lost earlier in the tournament to Washington.

Jean Jones and Charlotte Flowers made A on the test in Miss Van Gordon's Government 1 class, period 2.

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Summary Of Rules Governing IHSAA

1. A student is ineligible when he reaches 20 years of age.

2. Married students and students who have been divorced or whose marriages have been annulled are ineligible.

3. A student must be an amateur in every way: (a) Playing under an assumed name is a violation; (b) Accepting remuneration for playing is a violation; (c) Participating in athletic events having prizes such as cash, merchandise, merchandise certificates, bonds, stamps, and articles having intrinsic value makes a student ineligible; (d) A student violates his amateur standing who participates in athletic activities, school tournaments, practices, and games held or sponsored by professional athletic organizations or their representatives.

4. A student must be passing and maintain passing work in three regular high school subjects for the period of the current semester in order to be eligible during the current school semester.

5. Participation on an athletic team other than a high school team during the school year in a sport makes the student ineligible for that school year.

6. A student is ineligible who changes high schools without a change of residence of his parents.

7. A student who becomes a professional in one sport is considered a professional and ineligible in all sports in high school.

Practice Too

8. A student must have 10 days of organized practice under the direct supervision of the high school coaching staff preceding participation in the game of football. The same rule holds for basketball.

9. The maximum number of games permitted for the regular schedule of any team or any player in football is ten and in basketball is eighteen.

10. Post graduates are ineligible if they have completed four years of sports.

11. Participation of students in an athletic scrimmage or contest with or against players not belonging to their high school constitutes a game.

12. There shall be no inter-school contests or practices played on Sunday.

Frosh GAA Names Volleyball Victors

Each team in Freshman GAA volleyball played two games on February 10.

In the first games played at 3:30 p.m., Carol Bowser's Team 1 overcame Team 6, captained by Rosie Tsiguloff, 40 to 19. This win from Team 6 kept Team 1's record clear from a loss and made them probable champions for volleyball. Team 3, under the leadership of Carol Schneider, overtook Janet Detrick's Team 8, 35 to 22. Norma Neukam's Team 5 was victorious over June Shandbeck's Team 2, 37 to 29. Team 7, led by Beverly Berning, finally upset Carol Mead's Team 4, 32 to 27. The scores for the games were recorded by June Loveland, Kay Lamb, Eileen Hollman, and Shirley Brateman.

In the 4 o'clock games, Team 5, led by Norma Neukam, walloped Carol Mead's Team 4, 51 to 37. The points made in this game were accounted for by Eileen Hollman. Team 6, captained by Rosie Tsiguloff, downed Team 7, led by Beverly Berning, 43 to 20. June Loveland kept track of these scores.

The closest battle of the evening occurred between Team 3, led by Carol Schneider, and June Shandbeck's Team 2. The final score was 40 to 39. These scores were kept by Ruth Ehle. Team 1, captained by Carol Bowser, collected their tenth straight win from Janet Detrick's Team 8, 44 to 20. This game was scored by Shirley Brateman.

Two Enter, One Leaves

South Side received two newcomers last week. They were Barbara Fossett from Flint, Michigan, and John De Cesare from Yonkers, New York.

Richard Moore, a post graduate, has joined the army.

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

It is very probable that the coaches, players, and spectators did not run out of power and vision at the Colgate-Cortland Teachers game in the basketball season of 1946. You see the referees for that big contest were Power (Winford W.) and Light (Ben A.).

Never put too much confidence in a basketball team, for you can never tell what illness might do to a group of basketballers. In 1944, the University of Richmond's net squad was laid up because three of the boys came down with the mumps. Two seasons later, Valparaiso was forced to cancel its second scheduled game, because the university was quarantined when an epidemic of influenza came to the campus.

It would be a very good idea to have careful scorekeepers at all hardwood tilts; if the scorers are not careful, there can surely be a lot of confusion. There was a great deal of confusion, for example, after the Harvard Jayvee vs. Lowell Textile game which was "won" by Lowell, 31 to 29. Fans and reporters left the gym and the referees and the players departed to the shower rooms.

The two scorers met after the game and started to check the books when all of a sudden the Harvard scorer declared that their team had really won, 31 to 30. When the Lowell lad (the official scorer) checked his book, he found that the final score was tied at 31-all. The referees and players were told to redress for a 5-minute overtime. Even though there wasn't one spectator to view the outcome, reports say that the Harvard Jayvees finally won, 38 to 37!

When game time arrived for the Rhode Island State vs. Hyannis (Mass.) Marine Academy tilt, the visiting coach was stranded on some state highway, consulting road maps for the R. I. campus. Frank Keamey, coach of the university team, saw that the Academy mentor wasn't coming; so he walked across the floor and offered his services to the visiting team. Frank loves to win games, and he was really glad to see the Hyannis coach appear for the start of the second half. His own players were showing him a difficult time as shown by the final score, 119 to 38!

Scorekeepers are not the only things in a basketball game that can cause trouble; scoreboards can too. Temple nipped Valley Forge Hospital in a hectic 51-to-50 "pastime", with the clock jamming with six minutes remaining. Way out west in Montana in 1946, Wibaux clashed with Glendive when the temperature was 25 marks below zero. Really, it was so cold that the clock and scoreboard actually froze. Later, the same Glendive High School met Sidney High in a net tilt. This time the game was so hot that the scoreboard burst into flames. Time had to be called as firemen came to put out the fire.

Elmore Morganthaler, the tallest basketball player in the world, seems to think that the proposal for raising the baskets from 10 to 12 feet, in order to slow down the string-bean type boys, would be a most excellent improvement to the sport. Morganthaler, who stands 7 feet and 1 inch very tall, thinks it would help because he then would not have to seemingly stoop to score.

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Kelly Students Tell Reporter Their Favorite Winter Sports

Have you been listening to the radio broadcasts? If so you will know that the weatherman is predicting cold weather and possibly snow flurries.

When this question was asked to some of your fellow Kellies, "What is your favorite winter sport?" their replies were delightful.

Pat Cassidy, Joyce Miller, Nanette Edmonds, Marilyn Crouse, and Bethany Hoot all seemed to agree that ice skating on small ponds where music is provided is their number one favorite sport for the winter season.

Jack Almon, Tom Bergel, and Larry Hough like the sport of hockey to pass their time away.

Tobogganing at Pokagon State

Park on week-ends is what Lois Schmidt and Nancy Clark would like to do if the weatherman would permit.

All the boys that Pete Hall is seen with like to be different. They play basketball on skates on a flooded court at Pete's house.

Eddie Effinger likes to go sleighing on a cold winter night.

Judy Wilks and Barbara Boggess could pass their time away making snowmen, also making snowballs to throw at passerby.

Janet Helms spends her time taking little walks around her neighborhood.

After hearing the ideas of the Kellies, we hope that the weatherman will bring snow to satisfy them.

Always Standing Stan

Too Much Water, Just Enough Football Give Boys Thrill

Have you ever fallen in the lake, in it, and Dick had on his good pair of saddle shoes. Dick didn't want to get his shoes wet, so he balanced his feet on the side of the canoe. Then Louie and Bill got into the canoe. As they were shoving off from the dock, the canoe overturned and Louie, Dick, and Bill were all thrown into the water. The pity of it was that they were all dressed up. They turned the canoe right side up and proceeded to get in again. This time, they all succeeded. Off again, and this time no upsets. They paddled away, soaked as could be, but determined to get to their destination.

One day Jim Ruble decided to go fishing with his uncle. Jim baited the hook, threw out the line, and with patience waited for the fish to bite. He waited and waited, but he couldn't get a bite. Nearby, his uncle was just getting all the fish that he could manage.

Fishing Gets Boring
Jim decided that he was getting rather bored, since he wasn't having any luck. Then he decided to watch his uncle. He noticed a branch about six or seven feet from shore, which looked perfectly stable. Jim waded out to this branch.

Here he sat for half an hour or so, watching his uncle fish. But this sport got boring, too. Back to the shore and fishing, he decided to go. More patience and no bites—Ho hum! What a boring day. He just guessed that he'd go back to his other sport of watching. Out he waded again. Just as he was situated, the branch gave away. Down Jim went, straight into the water.

Moral To This Story
This summer, Louie Mangels went to Lake James. While he was there, he was chumming with Dick Van Horn, Bill Osha, and two boys from a nearby Boy's Camp. Louie, Dick, and Bill decided to take a canoe over to the Boy's Camp. So, they piled into a canoe. The canoe had a little water

Last but not least, we have David Heine's unusual and exciting experience. Last summer, David went to a football game between the Cleveland Browns and New York. He attended the game with some friends of Bob Cowan. Incidentally, Bob Cowan was a pretty big star on the North Side football and basketball teams a few years back. Now, Bob is playing right half for the Cleveland Browns.

After the game, which Cleveland won, David and his friends went over to the Cleveland Browns dressing room. They waited outside the dressing room for Bob. Finally he appeared with six of the Cleveland football stars. He gave David and his friends a cordial welcome. Then Bob introduced them to his player friends, who were "Dub" Jones, Otto Graham, Lou Groza, Max Speedie, and "Special Delivery" Jones. This was quite an experience for David, for he got to see them play a hard game of football and then, to top it all off, to meet them, too.

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Archers Defeat Irish; End Successful Season

C.C. Defeated By 44 To 26 In Close Tilt

Towns Gets 18 Points; Kellys End Undeclared City Series Campaign

South Side whipped Central Catholic 44 to 26 last Friday night to end its 1949-50 basketball season in a blaze of glory. This victory gave the Green wins in all six of their city series starts. It also made South's overall record, fourteen wins and six setbacks.

Although the score makes the game seem like a runaway, it was not that way at all. The city champs did not look too impressive all through the whole game. Gene Towns was the only player that could hit with any accuracy throughout the game. Towns pumped in eight field goals and two free throws to lead South's scoring with 18 points.

C.C. Has Even Record
This marked the fifth loss for the Irish in city series games. They have won just one city series game, and that one was their first game against North Side. Their seasonal record is now complete with ten wins and as many losses.

Dick Klein of the Irish slowed Merle Hettler's scoring down to almost a minimum by holding him to seven points. Klein also gained seven points to lead the Irish in scoring.

Hettler Second
While Hettler was being held down to seven points, his scoring rival, Doug Cunningham was racking up 18 points against South Bend Riley.

Archers Place Two In Top 12 Scorers

School	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Cunningham, NS.	104	53	261
HETTLER, SS.	105	36	246
Lubkeman, Con.	85	51	221
Ellenwood, NS.	68	55	191
Bromelmeier, C.	67	52	186
Preston, Con.	67	43	177
Klein, C.	68	34	172
Marquart, CC	61	36	158
Klein, CC	56	44	156
N. Sims, C.	59	29	147
TOWNS, SS.	57	32	146
Schlatter, NS.	51	41	143

This means that Cunningham finished the season 15 points ahead of Hettler in the city scoring race.

In the South-C.C. game, we see that the Irish were colder than the winter weather for three out of the four quarters. The Irish hit only one field goal in the first half and that came with just thirty-five seconds remaining in the second quarter. Tony Martone was the player who was responsible for this bucket. The Irish fired away at the basket 22 times in the first half. Also, in the fourth quarter, the Irish could only hit the hoop for four points.

Towns Paces Archers
Towns paced the Archers to a 10-to-3 lead at the end of the first quarter by hitting three fielders, and Ellenwood and Hettler each hit two fielders to lead the Archers to a 19-to-6 halftime lead.

At the outset of the second half, Towns hit a fielder to make the score read 21 to 8. But then the Purple exploded for twelve consecutive points to draw them within three points of the Archers at 21 to 18. The Irish added two more points to three for Towns to be on the short end of a 24-to-20 third quarter score.

In the last quarter, the South Siders dropped in 20 points while holding Central Catholic to only four points. The Irish scored 14 points in the third quarter but only scored a total of 10 points in all of the other three quarters.

South Side shot 77 for 61 from the field while Central Catholic made 8 of 51.

Summaries:	G.	F.A.	T.P.
South	3	1-3	7
Hettler	0	0-0	0
Ruble	0	0-0	0
Towns	8	2-3	18
Sweet	1	0-0	2
N. Fryback	1	2-2	4
Loomis	0	0-0	0
Skole	1	1-1	3
G. Fryback	0	0-0	0
Ellenwood	2	2-5	6
Bragg	0	1-1	1
Tsiguloff	1	0-0	2
Miller	0	1-1	1
Totals	17	10-16	44

C.C.H.S.	G.	F.A.	T.P.
Marquart	0	0-0	0
Ehrman	0	0-0	0
Henline	0	0-1	0
Ryan	0	0-0	0
Nix	1	1-2	3
Roy	2	1-1	5
Kroemer	1	1-1	3
Martone	2	2-4	6
Brown	0	0-0	0
Klein	2	3-5	7
Rondot	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	8-14	24

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IHSAA Forbids Basketball For Students After Feb. 25

Any high school student who plays basketball on a team other than a school team after February 25 becomes ineligible for all high school athletic participation until the following January 1st, and also jeopardizes the standing of the school in the IHSAA.

This rule applies to every student enrolled in the school.

MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

Several very close intramural volleyball games have been played in the last week. The games played during the boys' lunch hour are sometimes the real tight ones, for often the players are forced to work against the clock. School rules do not permit the boys to keep on playing during their sixth period classes, even though they are not finished with the contest when the bell rings. For that logical reason, the team behind usually starts to play harder when the hand on the clock nears "five after."

If time permits, the team taking two out of three 15-point games is declared the winner. Often a second close game is in progress when the clean-up bell rings, and there usually is some question as to which team is the winner. It is very heart-breaking to become a loser because of lack of time; but when the bell sounds, the squad with the most points (the total points of game 1 and of the incomplete second) is naturally named the winner. When a victor is found this way, a team does not have to win by two points. If the third game is underway, the team ahead in that game is the winner.

Last Monday noon, the L.F.'s were victors over the Reds by a shade in an "incomplete" match. The points were added up, and the Reds lost the thriller, 26 to 25. Another game of this kind was played between the Maggots and Beulah's Bums. The final score, 27 to 26, was chalked up in favor of the Maggots.

The Vitches got rid of the Serutan team with a 15-to-3, 15-to-10 win. The Screw Balls stopped the Ravens 15 to 12 and 15 to 11 in a very close net game. A 15-to-7, 15-to-13 triumph was marked up for the B.B. Boys over Walt Disney's Donald Ducks. It took three complete games to get a winner in the Reines-Club game. The Club finally won by a 2-to-15, 15-to-3, and 15 to 9 score.

The Middies skunked the Skunkers by a 15 to 0, 15 to 1 count. The Pro-Boys reacted with KNO3 and won 17 to 15, 4 to 15, 3 to 1.

Action in the badminton tourney continued with four matches being played off in the heavyweight division, two in the middle, and one in the lightweight. Richard Smith lost to Dick Detmer, 15 to 2 and 15 to 9. Don Lotz won over Bud Marker 15 to 7, 12 to 15, and 15 to 10; and Rex Edmonds took Bill Levy 15 to 5 and 15 to 6. A 15 to 13, 15 to 5 match was won by Barry Gemmer over Phil Knapp.

In middleweight play, Phil Davis defeated Bill Hoewischer 15 to 12 and 15 to 12; and then lost to Jerry Pontius 15 to 12 and 16 to 14. Tom Astrom defeated Dale Hille, 6 to 15, 15 to 8, and 15 to 12, in lightweight competition.

Archers Think Teen Drivers Would Benefit By Safety Info

Now that the roads are slushy and icy, drivers should be extremely careful. Just because streets are bad, teenagers sometimes think it is fun to purposely show off. How? Merely by slamming on the brakes; so the car will spin on the ice. This gives everyone a thrill.

From incidents such as this, the question arises, What do you think would be the most impressive way to teach teens not to show off while driving cars?

Opinions Given
Bethany Hoot seems to think that reading about accidents in the paper is an impressive way to teach them not to show off behind the wheel. Readily agreeing with Bethany is Bob Scholes, who says that pictures of accidents should be publicized.

"We can impress upon teens not to show off if pictures of accidents, resulting from showing off, are shown to them. Then explain if they aren't careful the same thing may happen to them." That is Arlene Kiltie's opinion.

Giving a little bit of variety to this poll, Jerry Hudson says that he didn't know teens showed off. Then he added, "People always blame teenagers."

Advice Rendered
Donna Roedel used some good reasoning when she said, "Teach them to benefit from other people's experiences and to develop good common sense." Aldy Carpenter thinks if the

Frosh Record Has 6 Wins

The South Side freshman team has all but finished up their basketball season. They have one game left, which is with Central Catholic tonight.

So far this season South Side has a six wins and four losses record. The Archers started out the season by beating New Haven there by a 20-to-15 score. Then the Archers came back to Port Wayne and gave Concordia a solid beating by downing the Cadets 33 to 18. The next game was with North Side at their gym. In that game the Archers were able to eke out a 22-to-21 victory over the Redskins.

Heart Breaker
After that the tables turned on them and they lost the next three games. The first one of these was to Central. In this game the Tigers beat the Archers by a 35-to-26 score. Central Catholic was the next to defeat South Side. The Irish turned back the Archers by a heart breaking score of 20 to 19. Next they played the North Side Redskins again who this time gave the Archers a sound beating which read 35 to 14.

South Side then traveled to the Muncie Fieldhouse where they played a two-game series. In the first game they beat Newcastle 16 to 13, but in the second game they were beaten by Muncie McKinley 35 to 21.

The next team they played was Concordia at Concordia. In this game they again gave the Cadets a whipping. This time the score read 33 to 14. Last week they played New Haven.

Good Experience
This season has not been what you would call a wonderful season but it is good experience for the boys who will someday be playing varsity basketball here at South Side.

These boys who have been playing on the freshman team this year are Don Rife, Von Rarrick, Jack Johnson, Darrell Blanton, Keith Saylor, David Talarico, Jim Craig, Joe King, Harry Clauser, Bob Seitz, and Dick Varketta.

All these boys are fine ball players and are sure to produce fine teams in the next year or so.

This season the freshman team has been coached by Marion Fessel, head football coach.

Dancing Available For Fifth Period

Entertainment for fifth period, consisting of folk dancing, square dancing, and ping pong, is now being furnished in Rooms 170 and 114 from 12:45 to 1:20.

In order to participate in these activities, one must sign up in his homeroom indicating what he wishes to do.

On Monday in Room 170, there is square dancing and on Tuesday, folk dancing both of which Miss Helen Pohlmeier is in charge. In Room 114, ping pong facilities are available during the entire week.

Kelly Seconds Trounce Irish

The South Side reserve cagers ended their season last Friday with a 34-to-19 victory over the C.C. seconds. South ended the season with seven wins and six losses. The Archers led throughout the entire game by six to nine points.

The Archers took control from the start and jumped into a 13-to-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Bill Davis hit a field goal and a free throw in this period and played a brilliant floor game. Dave Heine, Jim Ruble, and Bob Loomis did a fine job under the boards in this period.

In the second period the Kelly seconds cooled off and their passing looked ragged compared with the first period. C.C. took advantage of this, and the Archers watched their lead chopped down to 19 to 12 at the end of the first half. Davis scored the only field goal for South in the second period. Dick Bragg's ball hawking looked good in this period.

C.C. threw a tight defense at the Kellys in the third stanza, but C.C. couldn't get through South's defense either; and the score showed it, each team hitting only four points.

Good Ole Bo
Bob (Bo-Rod) Loomis turned in his best game of the season. His defensive play helped the Archer cause in every period, and his rebounding was some of the best seen all season. Loomis was able to hit only once from the field, but passed off for several Archer tallies.

In the final period Keith Saylor, Max Seaman, and Don Kruse turned in some nice pinch hitting. Ruble looked good on his drive-in shots, but was fouled almost every time. He hit 8 out of 10 attempts at the foul stripe. Bragg's passing looked good in the final period when he hit Kruse for an easy layup.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bragg	2	2	6
Loomis	1	0	2
Ruble	1	8	10
Heine	1	1	3
Davis	2	2	6
Saylor	0	1	1
Seaman	0	0	0
Kruse	2	1	5
Rife	0	0	0
Rarrick	0	0	0
Stalley	0	1	1

Washington-Lee Offers Scholarships To Seniors

Seventeen endowed scholarships worth \$30,000 to recipients will be awarded by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, to freshman candidates desiring to enter the university next September.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis and, in making the awards, academic record, character, need, and promise of future usefulness will be considered.

Inquiries from high school and preparatory school seniors should be addressed as soon as possible to the Committee on Scholarships, Washington and Lee University. Applications should be filed with the committee before April 1. Recipients will be announced in May.

North Ends Season With 14-6 Record

The North Side Redskins wound up their regular season last Saturday night by trouncing South Bend Riley, 52 to 36. Tall, lanky Doug Cunningham copped the city scoring title and led his team to victory with seven fielders and four free throws for a cool 18 points, thus ending the season with a 14-6 record.

Interest centered on Cunningham throughout the game. The Redskins had entered the final quarter leading 40 to 28, while at halftime they led, 25 to 17. Cunningham scored 12 points in the second half, after being held to six in the first.

The Wildcats led early 4 to 1, but that lead was soon eradicated by George Bowers and Cunningham. North went 20 for 67 and 12 for 22 at the foul line. Riley had 13 for 58 and 10 for 16.

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South Side Tops In City Windup

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	6	0	1.000
North	4	3	.571
Central	3	4	.429
Concordia	1	3	.250
Central Cath.	1	4	.200

Results:
C.C. 28, North 21; Central 44, C.C. 20; North 41, Central 26; Concordia 41, C.C. 33; South 51, Central 42; South 34, North 31; North 43, C.C. 42; Central 50, Concordia 31; South 52, Central 47; South 35, North 27; Central 41, C.C. 22; South 47, Concordia 42; North 49, Central 38; North 58, Concordia 37; South 44, C.C. 24.

Freshmen Drop Final Season Tilt

The South Side freshman team dropped their final game last Thursday night to Central Catholic.

The Irish led all the way. At the end of the first quarter they led 4 to 2. At the end of the half they had the Archers 6 to 6. During the third quarter the Irish pulled away and led 17 to 11 at the end of the third stanza. During the final quarter the Archers made a valiant rally but just could not catch up with them. The final score was 23 to 20.

Name	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Johnson	0	1	1
Rarrick	2	1	1
Saylor	3	3	9
Craig	0	1	1
Blanton	0	0	0
Talarico	0	0	0
Rife	1	2	4
Totals	6	8	20

They Come, They Go

Charles Badger re-entered South Side this week. Richard Carpenter left South Side to go to work; Joan Kemp, post graduate and work; and Patricia O'Brien, post graduate and work.

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Billy Edwards, Active Archer, Wins Title In Golden Gloves

Two more Archers can be added to the long list of South Siders that have brought honor and glory to their alma mater. Billy Edwards won the bantam title and Charlie Littlejohn took a match in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, completed last week.

The champion, Billy Edwards, after beating Bob Aldrich in the final match, is eligible to go to Chicago for the big event. His comment on the fight was, "Tough fight, tough boy, but I was glad to win." Billy won in the bantam weight division, 119 pounds being his weight and 6 feet 9 inches his height.

Training for Billy was rather a big event for him. His father was his trainer. Billy also sparred with his father, who is ex-champion of the Olympics. His diet consisted mainly of lots of steak and lots of lettuce. Bill also did a lot of running along with exercises, speedbag punching, and sparring.

Member Of Wheels

Around school Billy is an active member of the Wheels, an intramural basketball team. Billy is on the college course and is taking English, government, geometry, and Latin. His favorite subject is Latin as he has taken it the longest.

Billy's hobby is dancing and as for girls, "I love 'em all." Last summer Billy worked as head shoeshine boy at the YMCA. This summer he plans to go to summer school.

Edwards' favorite food is southern fried chicken. His favorite actor and actress are Ava Gardner and Kirk Douglas. You can find Billy with the Wheels or with Billy Calland (C) if you want to hear more about the Golden Gloves.

The GE was used as a place for training for Charlie, who had never boxed before this year. He just likes anyone he can get along with. Pet peeve? To this question Charlie answers, "Stuck-up girls."

Since it is open Monday through Friday in the evenings, Charlie was there practically every evening. Charlie's training consisted of exercises, punching the speedbag, shadow boxing, and sparring with other contestants. The drawing which determines who will fight whom is performed the night of the fights. Charlie seemed to do O.K. as he came out the winner of his first match by a technical knockout.

Contestants From Entire State
The matches started about five

weeks ago. Contestants came from all over the state. In order to promote a fairer condition, some of the more experienced fighters dropped out until the final matches in order to give the newcomers a chance. The winners of the final match will go to Chicago for some more of the same stuff.

Littlejohn is also very active in sports around school, participating in football and track. He plays guard on the former and broadjumping is his specialty as far as track is concerned.

Charlie is on the business course. As to his favorite teacher, Billy has another nickname. If you are really in good with him, or want to get that way, try Sweet Willie.

Charlie doesn't have any favorite meal. He just likes about anything. That goes for girls, too, but he did mention something about Central. If you are ever looking for Charlie, you might find him with Jim Smith, Ed Greene, John Blanks, Sylvester Hill, and the rest of the bunch.

Dick Bragg Leads Reserve Scoring

The South Side reserve team finished their season last Friday against C.C. Dick Bragg tossed in six points to become leading scorer on the reserve team with 92 points. John Sweet did not play but stayed in second place with 59. Bill Davis hit twice from the field and two fouls for 6 points. He ended in third place with 55, and Jim Ruble was right behind him with 50 points.

This is the way the reserve scoring ended:

Bragg	96
Sweet	59
Davis	55
Ruble	50
G. Fryback	34
Kruse	18
Moore	17
Heine	17
Loomis	15
Stalley	12
Spore	7
Jensen	2
Hayes	2
Saylor	1

Mrs. Scott Absent

Mrs. Lillian Scott was absent last Monday.

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If hate we must, let us hate the things that foster hate: intolerance—narrowness—bigotry. Let us remember that a man's religion, be it Catholic,

Protestant or Jewish, is the little acre that yields him his belief in God—it's as much his own as the home he lives in. Let us remember it is not for us to judge men by color, race, creed or national origin—but by the character of their lives—alone.

And if we will realize that the antidotes for Hate and Prejudice are Commonsense and Understanding—then the billions we will spend to rebuild this world may not be spent in vain.

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Vol. XXVIII—No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 2, 1950

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Variety Of Selections To Feature Concert For School Tuesday

Talent Show Heads Chosen

Committee Chairmen Revealed By 36 Shop

Committee members for the Talent Show being produced by 36 Workshop were announced at the meeting Thursday. Workshop members will work on at least one committee for the show, which will be presented Friday, April 21.

The planning committee will hold the first meeting this afternoon in Room 36 to get things underway.

Co-Chairmen

The co-chairmen of this committee are Norma Plumley and Joan Schemehorn. The committee members are Marjorie Arneith, Ruth Anne Brackmann, Mike Brutton, Bob Carrell, Connie Carver, Nancy Clark, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, John Erwin, Marge Faulkner, Carole Fleming, Gisella Freitag, Carol Fruechtinicht, and Carolyn Gipe.

Richard Graham, Donna Gee, Bob Hanna, Dixie Hogg, Loann Holloper, Carol Kortum, Paul Lansing, Mary Lou Mader, Nancy Moore, Marjorie Mueller, Pat Gear, Marilyn Ellingwood, Beverly Howard, Mona Ann Remmers, Darlene Johnson, Carol Timma, and Lee Alys Kerr.

More Members Named

Joyce Stoops, La Verne Christ, Marilyn Klomp, Sue Plasket, Lucy Havens, Marlene Stoops, Nedra Neher, Lois Powell, Barbara Purk, Marcia Rupp, Alice Schlenker, Lois Schmidt, and Shirley Schweizer; Jim Steigler, Sue Stiver, James Swant, Jim Tapp, Janet Thomas, Mary Uhl, Bob Voelkel, Pat Wall, Beverly Benz, Ann Betty Ault, Ted Gugler, and Beverly Koonz.

After the meeting Thursday a meeting of the committee chairmen was held. They are Bob Carrell and Jim Tapp, music; Carolyn Gipe and Nancy Evans, script; Bob Hanna and Jim Steigler, stage craft; and Sue Stiver and Bethany Hoot, acting.

Twenty Chosen For Howe Meet

Speakers To Enter In Seven Divisions

Contestants from South Side for the speech meet March 25 at Howe Military Academy have been chosen by Mr. Robert Plummer, speech director. The list of contestants is tentative and anyone may try out after school in Room 190 to take the place of someone on the list.

The speakers to give oratorical declamations are Ivan Lebamoff, Lois Mossman, Tom Horan, Norma Plumley, Ann Dygert, and Jerry Dreisbach. Three in Original Oratory

Those for original oratory are Ivan Lebamoff, Duncan Whitaker, and Pauline Ford.

The contestants to give dramatic declamations are Ann Dygert, Pat Bushong, Susan McNabb, and Barbara McWhorter.

The extemporaneous speakers will be Duncan Whitaker, Carol Roembke, and Max Hobbs.

Four in Humorous Declamation

Ramona Eme, Max Hobbs, Greta Olson, and Ted Gugler will give humorous declamations.

The poetry readers will be Jerry Dreisbach, Lois Mossman, Ramona Eme, and Carolyn Wedge.

June Mansbach is to be the radio speaker from South Side.

Miss Harvey Is Press Delegate

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the South Side Times, recently registered for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York City. She is vice-president of the association.

Miss Harvey, one of the more than 3,500 delegates, will represent South Side at the world's largest school press convention.

USA Party Scheduled Today In Greeley Room

Many kinds of games will be played at the USA membership party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Mary Jo Mollenkopf is chairman of the planning committee. Others on the committee are Mary Kappel, Carolyn Stalter, and Lorraine Beecher. Prizes will be awarded for the games, and refreshments will be served.

Three Teachers Ill

Three teachers were absent last week. They are Mr. Clyde Peirce, absent two days; Mr. Ora Davis, absent two days; and Mrs. Grace Welty was absent one day.

Bill Marks To Sing Solo At Presentation Of Music Department

The walls of the South Side gymnasium will echo the strains of another music assembly next Tuesday morning.

Mr. Robert Drummond will direct the concert orchestra and band, while the choir and chorus will be led by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Stanley Greene In Solo

A string bass solo, Mozart's "To Scenes of Peace Retiring," played by Stanley Greene, and Davenport's arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel," played by the string section, will highlight the concert orchestra's program. Also to be played are selections from Bizet's opera "Carmen"; "Tres Jolie," a waltz by Waldeufel; and themes from Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

As its contribution, the band will play the "Concoran Cadets March" by Sousa, a medley of Rodgers' hit tunes from "Oklahoma," and a selection of Cole Porter's songs.

Choir In Varied Numbers

"The Riff Song" by Romberg will be sung by the chorus. The choir's selections will include "Marquita" by Schertzing; "Give Me Your Tired" by Ringwald; and a Smith's spiritual, "Ride the Chariot."

Bill Marks will sing as his solo, "Shortnin' Bread."

Rooms 22, 74 Achieve Goal

Deposits Fall Greatly; Eight Accounts Opened

Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 and Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 74 have achieved the goal of 100 per cent for which they have been striving all year on the February 21 Bank Day. Their former highs were 80.8 per cent and 86 per cent respectively.

There were nine other homerooms with 100 per cent. They are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 64, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

There should have been twelve 100 per cent homerooms; but Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62 dropped to 73 per cent, no doubt, due to the purchase of tournament tickets.

The depositors of 53 out of the 55 homerooms at South Side banked, increasing from 525 to 538, thirteen over last week, increasing the school percentage from 38.2 to 39.1 per cent. The deposits this week fell from \$518.15 to \$441.10 because the tournament tickets were purchased.

Miss Fiedler's Homeroom 188 deposited the highest amount, \$31.50.

Eight new accounts were opened. Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34 and Miss Thomas' Homeroom 55 increased from 44.4 per cent to 53.6 per cent, and 24 per cent to 39 per cent respectively.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	4	.75
5—Yoder	34	4.25
6—Colyer	15	1.70
10—Davis	10	24.00
12—Miller	100	9.80
14—Whelan	40.7	4.30
22—E. Crowe	100	16.10
26—Dochterman	100	12.60
28—Sternier	37	6.00
30—Fay	14	4.90
32—Feasel	12	13.45
34—Welty	53.6	14.95
36—Osborne	24	5.60
38—Hostetler	33.3	4.50
44—Bex	14	6.75
44—Murray	12	4.10
52—Thorne	13	2.00
54—Graham	10	17.30
56—Oppelt	100	5.70
58—Kiefer	42.7	14.10
60—Peck	100	16.90
61—Fleck	100	4.95
62—Billiard	73	2.85
64—Van Gorder	100	7.10
66—Rinehart	3.8	.25
68—Demaree	20	11.60
70—McClure	25	3.60
72—Makey		
74—Leif	100	9.20
75—Thomas	39	5.00
76—Weber	100	2.10
77—Mellen	25	4.55
80—McClain	20	15.50
82—Peirce	12	.75
90—Perkins	100	13.25
91—Heine	24	10.25
92—DeLancey	39.1	16.80
94—Hodgson	52	5.25
96—Hull	8.7	3.00
98—Keegan	71	12.55
108—Wilson	28	10.45
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	30	7.40
142—M. Crowe	64	10.85
144—Briner	3	.50
146—Fortney	14.3	4.25
172—Bobby	19	3.50
174—Walker	5.5	5.00
176—Murch	10.7	3.50
182—Zweig	18.5	3.75
184—Covalt	16	2.75
186—Post	16.6	15.75
188—Fiedler	12	31.50
190—Plummer	100	5.75
S—Pohlmeier	27	7.50

South Side Loses Thriller To Tigers, 35-34



REPRESENT SOUTH SIDE—These Kelleys did their best in the Sectional tournament. Front row, left to right, Dick Bragg, Jack Miller, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and John Sweet. Second row, left to right, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jim Ruble, Norm Fryback, Gene Towns, Gary Fryback, and Jerry Ellenwood.

So-Si-Y To Hold Annual Banquet

Fathers Will Be Guests Of Girls On March 14

So-Si-Y girls will honor their fathers at the annual Father-Daughter Potluck scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, at 6 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

"Builders of Tomorrow" has been chosen as the theme for the potluck. Jane Heistand, president of So-Si-Y, will give the welcome to the fathers; and Marilyn Roth will preside as toastmistress. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will be the after-dinner speaker. Sonia Evanoff will lead group singing. So-Si-Y members will present a ceremony built around the theme and the So-Si-Y choir will offer special entertainment.

June McKee is serving as program chairman and is being assisted by Hope Cooper, Eileen Hollman, Nan Heuer, Shirley Hartwell, Beverly Lewis, Luane Stewart, Marion Male, and Jane Hoard. The social committee, which consists of LaVerne Christ, chairman; Hope Cooper, Donna Jeffrey, Janice Epple, Delores MacKay, Muriel Hallgren, and Nan Heuer, is planning the menu for the potluck.

Nancy Betz Is Extemp Champ

Carol Roembke Takes Second Place In Event

Nancy Betz won the Wrangler extemporaneous speech contest which was held at the Wrangler meeting last Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The winner's name will be engraved on the Bitsberger Cup which was awarded to the speech department by Don Bitsberger after he graduated from South Side in 1946.

Carol Roembke won second place, Ivan Lebamoff won third, and Max Hobbs took fourth. The chairman was Tom Horan.

Miss Susan Peck, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. William Harry, and Duncan Whitaker were the judges of the contest.

United States Is Scene Of Travel Club Meeting

The good old U. S. A. is the scene of Travel Club's next meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. A colorful movie will be shown entitled "The Shortest Way Home." In a desperate attempt to find his lost sweetheart, an American GI travels through the forty-eight states. He has his first meeting with many of the historical and beautiful shrines of his country; for the first time in his life he begins to know his land and its history.

Jim Reinhard is in charge of preparing the meeting.

Many Movies Scheduled

Metal, government, and health classes will see movies this week.

Mr. Jack Bobay's metal classes will see movies today. Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "Guatemala" tomorrow. Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Posture and Exercise," "Posture Habits," and "Care of Feet" Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bobay's metal classes will see "Fundamentals of Ensl Cutting Tools" and "How to Form Aluminum Spinning" Wednesday.



BROTHERHOOD WINNERS—Pictured with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, are the winners of the Brotherhood Essay Contest from South Side. Left to right are Mr. Snider, Floretta Ford, and Paul Scherer. (Staff Photo.)

Floretta Ford, Paul Scherer, Prize Essayist

B'nai B'rith Presents Awards; Harmar Girl Becomes City Champ

Floretta Ford, 10B, and Paul Scherer, 11A, have been named the first place winners in the high school division of the Brotherhood Essay Contest, sponsored recently by B'nai B'rith. Each was presented awards of ten dollars by Major Henry E. Branning in recognition ceremonies.

They were the only high school awards made. Floretta, a member of Homeroom 38, is an English student of Miss Beulah Rinehart. Paul is in Homeroom 186 and is a pupil of Miss Emma Kiefer, English teacher.

Essays of Mary Uhl and Phyllis Hasse, South Side, were submitted from the freshman and senior divisions. They received ribbons of recognition.

Carole Ann Carl, grand champion in the city winner, a seventh grade student at Harmar School, was presented a \$25 United States Savings Bond. Other runner-ups were Carolyn Keller, St. Paul's Catholic School; Sharon K. Patterson, Forest Park; Stanley Levine, Harrison Hill; and Mary Schuelke, Franklin.

Essays were submitted by students of public and parochial schools in Fort Wayne from grades four through twelve. Final judging was done by an Interfaith Committee comprised of the Rev. James J. O'Connor, Miss Marie Zucker, Col. Chester Lichtenberg, and Miss Louise Brumbaugh.

Preliminary judging of more than 100 essays submitted was done by Weldon Bradtmueller, Emanuel Lutheran; Ruth Bill, Ward School; James Richardson, Rudisill; James Morey, Smart; Sister Pernice, Precious Blood; Miss Sarah Stirling, North Side; and Miss Rosza Tonkel, Central.

Archer To Play Solo

Bethany Hoot, 10A at South Side, will play a piano solo at the Southwood Park section of the Fort Wayne College Club.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Miss Mary Graham, teachers at South Side, are on the refreshment committee.

SPC Group To Present 1 Act Plays

Miss Suter To Direct Junior-Senior Dramas Set For March 13

March 13 is the date set for the presentation of the Junior-Senior One-Acts. Directed by Miss Margery Suter, members of the Student Players Club will act in two plays.

A cast made up of Lois Mossman, Carol Roembke, Ann Dygert, Ramona Eme, Sylvia Polhamus, and Betsy Roe have been chosen to play in the one-act comedy, "Too Many Marys," by Rose Compton. The scene of the play is a dormitory of an academy for young girls. The efforts of some of the girls to provide a roommate for their friend in trouble creates several amusing situations.

A second cast and play to be made up of boys is still being planned. Beside the usual performances for the student body, the players will be presented to one of the regular meetings of parents and teachers.

Philo Initiates 29 Into Group

Twenty-nine new members were initiated into Philo on Monday, February 13, in the Greeley Room. The informal initiation was a talent show.

The first initiate to participate in the program was Barbara Bogges, who played a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Georgette Gettel. Nancy Plasket, Nancy McMillan, Sue Stiver, and Pat Dobson then entertained the group with a song. They were accompanied by Joan Trader.

Sue Branning, Hope Cooper, and Jean Forehand gave poems which were followed by a piano solo by Georgette Gettel. Bethany Hoot was the accompanist for Donna Roebel, who entertained the members with a tap dance. Joan Weddle, Barbara Snyder, Janet Helms, and Arlene Kiltie then played piano solos. Mary Jane Richardson and Joyce Miller put on a tumbling act which was followed by a style show.

The models for the style show were Betsy Wilkens, Phyllis Williams, Shirley Schweizer, Marilyn Ellingwood, Joan Bixler, Darlene Johnson, Sue Olvey, and Rita Pierce. Judy Wilks narrated the fashion show. Marcella Lee then finished the initiates part of the program with an accordion solo.

The singing of the songs White and Gold, Me and My Philo, and The Philo Parting Song concluded the program.



Thursday, March 2—USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, March 3—SPC, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 4—GAA Tumbling, 3:30 p.m.
Regional Tournament, North Side Monday, March 6—Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Advanced Tumbling, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 7—Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Music Assembly Wednesday, March 8—Travel Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Blue Defense Halts Green Bid For Title

Kellys Triumph Over Woodburn, Hoagland In Early Round Tilts

The city-champion South Side Archers, having high hopes of taking the sectional crown for 1950, were stopped in a 35-to-34 semi-final thriller last Saturday afternoon by the always-tournament-inspired Central Tigers.

It is hardly possible for a sectional meet to be played without the Tigers and Archers clashing somewhere along the line. In this year's traditional tilt, the Bengals were seeking revenge against the Green for the two setbacks during regular season play; and they gained it by picking the Kellys up all over the floor.

South Off To Early Lead

South Side, led by scrappy Alex Tsiguloff, jumped into a 9 to 5 lead at the first quarter mark. Smooth ball-handling and tricky teamwork were also big factors in the Archers' early command.

In the second quarter, the Green increased their lead to six points. Two quick buckets by Hettler put the Archers into a commanding 13-to-5 lead. The determined Tigers fought desperately and whittled the score to 20 to 14 at the half.

As the second half got underway, the determined Tigers picked the Archers up all over the floor. Unable to get the ball down the floor consistently, the Archers slowly lost their lead over the Bengals. Center Earl Dunbar and guards Sam Sims and Keith Mendenhall, each scored four points in the third period.

Archers Fight Desperately

In the final period, the Tigers held the Archers to one field goal while the Blue and White collected three. The Archers fought desperately to overcome the Tiger lead, but the strong Central defense kept the Archers from retaking the lead. Norm Sims and Sam Sims led the Tigers in this period, each scoring three points. Hettler, Ellenwood, and Miller each scored two for the Archers during this quarter.

The Stemben gained the right to Saturday's game by defeating Hoagland's Wildcats, 46 to 36, on Wednesday evening and by breezing by the Woodburn Warriors, 62 to 27, in an afternoon tilt at the South gym.

The Green jumped into an early 11-to-5 first quarter lead over the Wildcats. Lanky Gene Towns again sparked the Archers as he scored two fielders and a free throw for five points in the first quarter. Ralph Grotrian and Mark McIntosh each scored two points in the first quarter for the Wildcats.

Archers Drive Onward

During the second quarter, the brilliant play of the Archer five put them into a 9-point lead, the score being 20 to 11. Towns led the Archers in this period as he hit two fielders for a total of four points. Little Charlie Emehiser scored four points for the Wildcats in the second period, hitting one fielder and two out of three charity tosses.

As the second half got under way, the scrappy Wildcats led by Harvey Guen whittled the score to 20 to 15; but Towns and Hettler scored seven points to put the Archers into a 27-to-15 lead. The quarter ended with South leading 32 to 20. In the final period, the Wildcats outscored the Archers 16 to 14; but it was not near enough, and the Archers coasted to a cool victory in the sectional tourney.

The Bowmen met the Woodburn Warriors in their opening game of the sectional tourney on Wednesday afternoon and drubbed the scrappy county team by a 62-to-27 count.

Led by Towns, the Archers jumped into a 18-to-4 first quarter lead. Towns scored 13 points in the first quarter. The Archers held the Warriors without a single field goal in the first quarter while the Green and White scored eight fielders. Jim Amstutz, forward, of the Blue and White, scored two free throws to lead the Warriors in this period. In the second period the Warriors held the Archers to ten points, while they collected nine. Senior guard Tom Skole scored eight of the Archer ten points in the second quarter, sinking three fielders and two free throws. Bob Stafford and Vern Woebeking each scored three points for the Warriors in the second period.

In the third quarter, the Archers let go with some real basketball. They scored 17 points while holding the Warriors to six. Forward Mel Hettler led the Archers in this period, scoring two fielders and three free throws for a total of seven points. Bill Shanebrook scored three points for the Woodburn five in the third period. In the final period, the Archers coasted to their 62-to-27 victory by dumping in 17 points. The Warriors scored eight points in this period. Skole again led the Archers, scoring six points while guard Jack Miller hit two fielders for four points. Howard Hoepner and John Hetrick each scored four points for the Warriors in the final period.

Scoring summary of Archers' games follows.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Central	2	12	5
Sims, N.			

(Continued on page 5)

Variety Of Pastimes Are Planned For 'Free Fifth'

What are you doing fifth period today? Got any plans, or are you just idling?

"Meet me at Miller's or in center hall" might be the answer from many Archers; or from the more industrious type, "In study." But many Archers waste their fifth periods.

At present, dancing is an activity sponsored during the fifth period on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Pohlmeier is in Room 170 to instruct any students who have never learned to dance or those who wish to "brush up" on the latest steps.

Ping pong may be played in Room 114 any day of the week, and plans are now being worked upon to provide tennis, one-act plays, shuffleboard, golf, or a social gathering room.

Not that South Side students aren't to be commended for their splendid behavior during fifth period! There is a minimum of noise, boisterous behavior, ganging up in the halls, and general "rough house" conditions in the building.

But how about it, Archers? Why not take advantage of the activities offered during fifth period? There's fun in store for you and all your buddies.

Filibustering Threatens Archers' Class Rating

You probably all know what a filibuster is, but in case there is some doubt in your minds, here is a definition. To filibuster is to delay legislation or action by some dilatory method. In Congress, a member may filibuster for hours by simply talking. He may talk about anything that pleases him whether it makes sense or not.

Quite often around school, students put this filibustering into practice. You all know what and when, don't you? And without a doubt, you know why. The "why" part of it is most clear in your class. They think wildly for a minute trying to think up some plausible question to ask your teacher that might take all period to answer. Usually it doesn't turn out so well, the result being either one or both of two things: (1) that it takes about two or three minutes to answer and that time is taken off the test, and (2) that you have gone down a couple of steps in your teacher's estimation for asking such a stupid question.

Another method we all use to delay coming unpleasantness is to try to prolong discussions in sometimes a not-too-intelligent manner. Please don't think for one minute that you are fooling the teacher. Four years of high school has proven that to be a practically impossible feat.

Remember that often it is better to keep your mouth closed and be thought of a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

American Youth Affected By H-Bomb

President Truman has recently given his consent to produce the dreaded hydrogen bomb. This decision could have a pertinent effect on the future of the world.

We as high schoolers are not exempt from this new development in lethal weapons. Perhaps we are affected more closely than the older generation.

It is the opinion of many that a third world war is inevitable. That is yet to be seen, and a war with the new H-bomb can only be imagined as to its destruction.

We should remember that we will be the ones to march off to war if one should develop. The prospect of atomic and hydrogen warfare is not exactly appealing.

One serious fault of people our age is that we take little interest in world affairs. This could possibly prove fatal, because the secret of world peace lies in the ability to get along with all the peoples of the world. It should become our purpose to learn to know our neighbors on all sides of the U. S., to understand why they think and act as they do, and to recognize their freedoms as such.

Only then will we be fit to capably bear the burden of leadership that will soon fall upon our shoulders. With H-bomb destruction as the only alternative, we as American youth, must strive unceasingly to avoid it.

Some people say money talks, but most people prefer the "quiet" folding kind.

More people have colds on Monday than on any other day of the week. The new anti-histaminic drug works on only about one out of three people.

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Beverly Lewis, Jim Tapp, Sue Strobel, And Jim Craig Are Popular Big Wheels Of The Week, Always Going Around



This week's big wheels are left to right, Sue Strobel, Bev Lewis, Jim Tapp, and Jim Craig.

Ah yes, dear readers, it's time once more to tell you all about the four outstanding guys and gals that South Side has to boast of this week. The people you see in the picture who are so eagerly trying to help our "littlest one", Jim Craig, are Beverly Lewis, senior; Jim Tapp, junior; and Sue Strobel, sophomore.

Since the seniors are among the elite, at least they think they are, we shall begin with charming Beverly Lewis. She assures us that she is called "Bev" by everybody, including her chums, Jane Hoard, Sally Spangle, Peggy Nichols, Lois Barnes, Carol Altevogt, and Barbara Ellingwood.

Bev finds plenty of things to keep herself busy; for one thing, the most important—school. She is on the stenographic branch of the business course. Maybe that's because she wants to do office work after leaving South Side in June. Anyway, Bev's subjects are shorthand, typing, secretarial practice, home economics (there she's got an eye for the future!), and sociology. Besides attending classes around the clock, from 8:20 to 3:20, Bev gives much of her time to So-Si-Y and to service work for Mrs. Lillian Scott. On Sundays she teaches Sunday School at church. With her sweet ways, I bet the little tots really love her.

Bev likes most everything, but there are a few items that rate "tops" with her. She was quick to say that "Dreamer's Holiday" really sends her.

The movie "Mrs. Mike" was simply wonderful; and give Bev french fries or hamburgers any day and her happiness will be complete. When she finds time to hear it, the "Lux Theater" puts the extra spice on her favorites.

Is That Lucky? When asked what she considered her most unforgettable experience, Bev replied, "Sitting next to Ivan Lebamoff in English 5." Golly, how lucky can one be?

The game is won! Pandemonium breaks forth, and with a final leap into the air and a couple of backward flips, our 12B (junior), Jim Tapp comes across the floor. By this time you know Jim is a cheerleader, and a very supple one at that. He spends his homeroom period in Mrs. Fleck's room 61 and from there goes to typing,

government, physics, and English classes. Miss VanGorder rates tops with Jim.

However, his favorites do not stop with his government teacher. "Holiday Inn" starring Bing Crosby, of course, was really wonderful. Music must agree with Jim, for several reasons. "Bing" is his nickname; he sings in the Hi-Y quartet and the school choir; the "Seyfert Hour" is his favorite radio program; and after school days are over, Jim wants to compose and sing popular music or cater to barbershop harmony. To go on farther with Jim's list of likes—the tune "Stars Will Remember" and apples in several forms, pie, sauce, and turnovers, agree with him splendidly.

Future Wife, Maybe

When Jim isn't doing dishes, which he says is a big important job, he might be with his buddies, Dick Graham, Rodger Martin, or the L.B.A. boys. He might be going to a Hi-Y meeting, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, No-So-Ca-Ce-Co, Cokes-Me-Inn, or on Sunday nights C.E. of which he is president. Jim also has a flare for poetry, so keep your eyes peeled to the Times (plugs), and maybe you will see one of his masterpieces in print.

Not much bothers Jim, just two people—Billy Eckstein and Phil Harris. In spite of his dislikes, he had a very good time at Jim Zumbrum's

(Continued on page 3)

Kelly Koeds Drop Puzzlers Into Mailbox

Hi, everybody! What happened to you? We weren't exactly snowed under with mail. Come on, let's get on the ball. Next week we want to see a lot of mail from YOU. We're very disappointed in not finding a note from G.G. and A. What's happened to everybody? But we do have some loyal supporters.

Dear Sirs: Could it be that a certain person named Ila Jean Stiver made a bright remark in one of her classes because of a certain boy named S. Cooper? The remark was, "Why are some people so bright? The teacher answered, "because they aren't burned out." The Three Little Kings.

Dear Readers: The strings have been cut at 1252 West Brannings. Look out! Bobbie's on the loose.

One Who Knows

"PAUL" Are you henpecked?

Just Wondering. Did you ever see Jan Portman's face when she's talking to Dick R? We believe it turns all shades of crimson. Wonder if she is starting to like him again. "Why doesn't she make up her mind?"

The Two Wonderers Good advice. He who hesitates, etc.

Here's another from Mert and Mutt. Still in the dark, kids?

It looks like want ads pay off, don't they? Those gals in section H certainly got a fine response. Oh, well, it's a funny world.

Yep. Maybe he hasn't heard of any good lotteries lately.

Have you heard about J.L.D. promising to marry J.R. if neither are married when they graduate from college? What will Jim do? Marry J.L.D. or J.H. or B.C.? Better decide quick, Jim. You must not become a bigamist.

Us

What we want to know is, who is B.C.?

Who is Ivan Lebamoff's true love? Surely J.S. doesn't stand for Jan Smith!

Three Romans Why does a certain J.D. always go near a locker near Mr. Ma-key's room? Could it be because of a certain John Adamonis?

A Little Bunny

Easter, or just every day?

Which curl of R. Smith has the Toni?

The Toni Twins

Why is everyone going to bring bathing suits and inner tubes to second period bookkeeping class? Do they expect a flood?

Six Scared Students

Don't be eager, children. Summer is coming soon and you can impress the life guards.

Why doesn't Dick Bragg like porch lights?

One Who Knows

Why are all the freshman girls weeping? Could it be because of cute Kent of Room 82 is going steady?

A Freshman

Dearest Mailbox: (Such affection)

What's this we hear about Jim Duff and Donna Neuenschwander sitting together at the games Wednesday?

A Cherub or Two

We are always glad to help a poor struggling poet, so here is the latest production of Mr. X:

There once was a handsome young form,

Who went by the name of Norm.

He must be deaf or he must be blind

For can't the man see he is getting two-timed?

There was a young lady from South Side

Who had young Norm at her side,

Will he go through the trial,

Of going up the aisle,

Now there is another man in this rhyme,

Who really isn't worth a dime,

But alas and alack

Behind big Norm's back

He is getting most of her time.

On that cheerful little note we leave you all until next week.

Kellies Have Varied Opinions About Archers' Smoke Rings

It seems that lately the theme song of some Archers has been, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." We decided to have a little interview with some of them and find out if they thought smoking was socially acceptable for teenagers.

The first person we came upon was a gal named Diane Angold. When asked if she thought that smoking was socially acceptable, she replied that she thinks it is, but it's not quite right. Going a little farther we met George Monesmith and his reply was, "Sure, naturally, why not?" Next we found Jack Miller, wandering around the halls, whose answer was, "No, it's all right for some boys, but not for any girl."

Take It Away Mary Mader's decision was that it was all right for boys, if they didn't do it in or around school, but not at all right for girls. Over in the corner four gay girls were busily chattering, but they stopped long enough to answer our question. Marcia Rupp said, "No, a person should not smoke while he is in high school." Arlun Spindler says that a person should wait until he gets out of high school, and after that it's up to him. Kay Hobbs said it was acceptable if the students controlled it, and their parents knew about it. Shirley Smelser added that

Don't Smoke That Cigarette Last but not least we couldn't forget the center hall gang. Tom Skola said that it was acceptable, but depended upon the individual person. Norm Fryback didn't think it suitable any time or any place. Jerry Ellenwood replied, "No, with one exception, a certain girl (O.B.)." Bob Loomis' only comment was that it was not acceptable around school.

There we have some Archer opinions but our time and space is running out; so in a puff of smoke, our interview comes to an end.

tion Africa. A small village of grass huts in the clearing is where we'd better land. Pat Huber (C.C.) is waving a mat for the floor of her small hut. Jim Thompson, who is just returning from a head hunting trip, stops by to ask her to the witch doctor's dance Friday night. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Jean Manning and Bob Day have been named the royalties of the tribe, so we'll leave them to rule and head south.

Brrr! Bless Bess—is it ever cold! South Pole is just a little too much change in our quick trip down from Africa. Running in and out of igloos are Sue Whiteman and Vic Smith (Mich.), who are trying to stir up a party among all their friends. Invitations include such eskimo favorites as Phyl Durnell and Jerry McNulty (C.C.) Grace Johnson and Notie Butler, Kenny Rodewald and Carol Kortum. Nice party, huh. Nice menu, too—frozen blubber and ice water.

But in the Hawaiian Islands the food is much warmer, as is also the weather. Lazily lying on the white sands of Candy Cey are Mona Remmers and Pat Dobson. At the moment their beads are swimming on the surf.

Paris, France, is our last stop. In France the cute cottages provide charming backgrounds for partying couples. Kenny Kern and Patty Pritchett are pouring refreshments—red wine—while Merle Hettler and Susie Beery are entertaining some other guests. After talking with them a few seconds, we once more climb on our magic carpet and head home-ward. It's fun to travel once in awhile, but it is always good to get back home. Off the magic carpet now and in to bed children. It's getting late and there's school tomorrow. Good night and sleep tight.

But now it's quite the opposite, she's pulled a strange reverse; But still I don't admire her wit, 'Twas better at the first!

Yet the only thing for us to do is simply sit and wait; The weather will eventually change Cheer up, it's not too late!

Throughout the usual winter months At times it seemed like spring. For nature pulled her bag of stunts And made our home town ring like spring.

But now it's quite the opposite, she's pulled a strange reverse; But still I don't admire her wit, 'Twas better at the first!

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Momentous Melodies Make Easy Listening On Your Platter Player

Here we are again with some of the record hits of the day, some old, some new, but all worth mentioning.

Let's lead off with a song that gained its popularity from the show "The Heiress." "My Love Loves Me." It's really a smoothie the way it's done by Fran Warren. On the other side is "This Is Where Love Walks Out." Tony Martin has a recording of this song, too. If you want a light, fast arrangement of it, listen to Frank Fina's, with "Dreamer's Holiday" on the flip-over.

If you're not a Billy Eckstein fan now, you soon will be after hearing his latest release, "Bewildered" and "No Orchids for My Lady." There's none better than this terrific rendition. Another popular record with the Eckstein vocals is "Fool's Paradise" coupled with "You're Wonderful."

"Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps" is an oldie that's being brought back with cheers. It's a fascinating song made that way by the samba beat in the background. Gordon Jenkins has the best recording of this with the plaintive "Don't Cry Joe" on the other side.

Everyone has really gotten to "It Isn't Fair" recently. This is a waxing by Sammy Kaye and as usual he turns out a hit.

The beautiful song, "Why Was I Born," is by the team of Kern and Hammerstein, so you know what to expect. It has been recorded by Vic Damone and Bill Lawrence both. Which do you like best—a tenor or a baritone? There's your chance. "Lonely Night" is Vic's plattermate; "It Happened at the Festival of Roses" is Bill's.

"Love Me or Leave Me" is an old recording that Perry Como has had out for years. Now Danny Kaye has vocaled it with "Happy Times" on the other side. Dinah Shore also has a recording out for Columbia.

And what of Frankie Laine's newest hits? Take a listen to "Waitin' at the End of the Road." We'll guarantee it will be worth your while. He really goes all out. On the flip-over is "Don't Do Something," which runs a close second. "Nevertheless" and "Be-Bop Spoken here" is another Frankie Laine special.

You may have heard this new involved melody, "A Man Wrote a Song." It's pleasing to hear and not easy to sing. But Peggy Lee does her usual velvety-good job. Kitty Kallen's rendition for Mercury has more vitality, if that's the style you like. The pairing for Peggy's is "Run for the Roundhouse, Nellie," and the flip-over for Kitty's is "Mad About You."

Now for some records by a singer who is really gaining in popularity. Each Mindy Carson record is better than the last. "All the Bees Are Buzzin' Round My Honey" is the bouncy, lively side that's going over so big. The soft, melancholy "Too-Whit! Too-Whoo!" is on the reverse. "Lonely Girl" is another song done by Mindy's outstanding vocals. Henri Rene should also be commended for his background. "You're Different" is the second hit for this record.

"I Gotta Have My Baby Back With Me" is a real mood piece by a new combination, Ella Fitzgerald and the Mills Brothers. Ella, as always, gets the most out of the song, and the Mills Brothers really add.

"Are You For Real" is a rib-tickling record by that zany comedian, Jerry Lewis. The song concerns a girl whose ugliness is so amazing that Jerry wonders if she is real. The noises Jerry makes are so amazing that we wonder the same about him. The flip is a hysterical take-off from radio mysteries, "I Love a Murder Mystery."

The slow-beat and catchy chorus of "Blossoms on the Bough" is a story of unrequited love and is very nice on the recording by the Andrew Sisters. It is also recorded by Mel Torme and Freddy Martin.

Other new songs you'll be hearing are "Speak a Word of Love," "The Old Green River," and the still popular "I Want to Go Home With You." The artists who have waxed good platters of these are Dinah Shore, Tony Martin, Fran Warren, Johnny Mercer and Perry Como.

Twelve O'Clock High is one movie which you won't want to miss. This is a very forceful, engrossing war movie. The star is Gregory Peck, who plays a hard-bitten general of the 918th Bomb Group. It is 1942 and the problem is daylight precision bombing. He makes his unit the most efficient and enthusiastic fighting unit, but this comes about after much hard work. Peck loses his mind from the strain. Dean Jagger does a marvelous performance as a middle-aged flier from the last war who couldn't keep out of this one. This movie is one of the most realistic ones ever made. Twentieth Century-Fox bought 370 bombers and fighters from the War Assets Administration for use in the film. Most of the film was shot on location at Eglin Field, Florida. Some of the shots were taken during real combat by the U. S. Army Air Forces.

South Sea Sinner is a drama of low life on the high seas. Shelley Winters acts like Mae West in this one. She sings on an island of Oraca in a place owned by Luther Adler. She meets a doctor and MacDonald Carey (a mystery man). The doctor (Frank Lovejoy) decides to stay near Shelley. Carey is framed by the officials of the rubber company he once worked for. Shelley manages to charm Carey. Carey's old girl friend (Helena Carter) shows up. Shelley acts like she's been love-making with Luther Adler so the police won't find out Luther Adler murdered a man one night. Adler helps clear Carey's good name. So Carey and Helena get back together and all is well.

Here is another riotous comedy, Free For All. It stars Bob Cummings and Ann Blyth. Bob is an inventor who is about to patent his formula which changes gas into water. Percy Kilbride, an employee in a Washington patent office, hears of his idea and makes Bob his protegee. Ann is Kilbride's daughter and is keeping company with Donald Woods. They both work for a big oil outfit. It's good for a lot of laughs, but don't take it seriously.

The most painless dentist is the one we never met.

Previews Throw Hints On Movies 'Must' List

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Sterner's Latin 6 class, period 6, translated valentine verses from Latin to English. Some of them are as follows:

Latin

Si aves in arbore essem,
Tibi cantum canerem
Et, dicere tibi me te
Amare.

English

If I were a bird in a tree
I'd sing a song to you
And I would say to you
I love you.

Latin

Si me amas ut te amo
Donabis mihi "A" quaso.

English

If you love me as I love you
You will give me an A I know.
Carus Magister gave each student
a valentine with this greeting:
Multum amo te,
Nec certe possum dicere quare:
Hoc tantum possum dicere,
Multum amo te.

English

I love you much,
I am not able to say why;
But I am able to say this much,
I love you much.

Each student gave Cari Magistio a valentine with a Latin verse.

On a test over Early Man given by Mr. Collier in his General History 1 class, period 4, Robert Wilkerson and William Johnson had a grade of A— and David Jones received B+.

Judy Wilks, Mary Mader, and Joyce Purk made grades of A on a test over the French Revolution and Napoleon given by Mr. Collier in his General History 2 class, period 3. On the same test in period 1, Barbara Bogges and James Davis also made grades of A.

Nancy Barr and Terry Edgar made the highest grades over an idiom test given by Miss Perkins in her French 4 class, period 1.

In Miss Perkins' French 2 class, period 3, those students who made 90 or above on a general test were Norma Plumley, Jean Jones, Ann Dygert, Donna Gee, Dan Sterner, Charlotte Flowers, and Joanna Holbrod.

The two new boys in Miss Van Gorder's homeroom are Paul Carterline, who entered from Roosevelt, Ohio, and Tom Daniels from Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In Miss Zweig's business class, period 3, the people who made the highest grade on a test are Roger Wiggins, 89; Bill Mitchell, 86; and Ambra Wagstaff, 85.

In Miss Zweig's commercial geography class, period 1, the following people made the highest grades, Jeanne Samson, 94; Dick Wert, 89; and Barbara Vandervort, 88.

Mrs. Thomas' 9B classes have started their blouses and are also working on towels for the cooking room.

Patricia Souer and Lou Ann Schroeder gave a demonstration of a one-dish meal in Mrs. Thomas' first in the second period cooking class, while in the second period, Shirley Schweitzer and Maxine Williams gave the demonstration.

In Mrs. Fleck's English classes, Jim Luntz, Kyle Parks, Jackie Nichols, Lois Powell, Ronald Rodgers, and Don Sardelet made the highest grades on an oral reading test.

Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 class has started their dresses.

The girls in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 class have begun working on their blouses.

In Miss Lief's Home Economics 4 class, period 6, the first family group to serve breakfast consisted of Shirley Harding, Mary Lambert and Barbara Dray.

The students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class who have done the best work up to date are Betty Hughes, Jed Davis, Stephany Miller, and Joseph King.

Virginia Clendenen and George Monesmith made 97 on a recent test on Underground Watering and Weathering given by Mr. Whelan in his Physical Geography 2 class, period 7.

Grace Johnston's team had 83 per cent and Carl Jensen's had 72 per cent in the results of the banking contest last week that was held in Miss Crowe's Homeroom 22.

Mrs. Fleck's art classes have been doing clay modeling and have made some beautiful ceramic pieces. The pieces were baked in a kiln, then taken out and glazed and put back in the kiln to be baked again.

In Miss Fiedler's general math classes the students who have the best work are Nancy Brecont, Paul Casterline, Tom Daniels, Marie Scherrer, and Sharon Zollinger.

Since February 12 was Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Miss Crowe's United States History 2 classes used Monday's class period to talk about him and what he had done for the country.

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The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, have received their 50-word award ribbons: Shirley Haggerty, 50.2 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; and Margie Eaton, 52.7, 92 per cent accuracy.

Sixty-word awards in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, were given to Pat Evans for 60.6 net words and 100 per cent accuracy; and Phyllis Voltz, 60.7 words with 93 per cent accuracy.

The students in Mr. Gilbert's chemistry classes are using a gas analyzer which was given to him by Mr. Fred White.

In Miss Lief's Home Economics 4 class, period 2, Anne Brackmann, Ruth Chivington, Ramona Eme, and Carol Whitehouse made A on a recent nutrition test.

Carol Bowser, period 3, and Barbara Black, period 7, were housekeepers for the past week in Miss Lief's Home Economics 2 classes.

In Miss Lief's Home Economics 3 class, period 7, Norma Bodenhorn and Delores Carpenter took the parts of nurses with Eloise Bradbury and Barbara Masters as their patients; and the four demonstrated for their classes how to properly change bed linens while the patient is in bed.

On the first written review in home nursing, these people made a grade of 90 or better: Norma Bodenhorn, Donna Jeffery, Beverly Lewis, Donna Rhodes, Carol Altevoght, and Barbara Bowser.

Joanne De Haven, Iris Fitzhugh, Maxine Crone, and Ruth Gardener served a breakfast in Miss Lief's Home Economics 4, period 4 class, consisting of orange and grapefruit juice, waffles with syrup and butter, and milk.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for the 40-word typing awards: June Loveland, 47.8 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy; Carolyn McHenry, 47.3 with 95 per cent; Barbara Siegfried, 45 words, 91 per cent; Janice Epple, 45 words, and 95 per cent; Donna Cupp, 43.8, 95 per cent; Betsy Woehr, 41.8 words, 100 per cent; Beverly Reese, 41.6 words, 91 per cent accuracy; Marilyn Klomp, 40.8 words, 91 per cent; Carol Roembke, 41.6, and 95 per cent; Frank Fleisher, 43.9 words with 91 per cent; Luane Stewart, 42.4 words and 100 per cent accuracy; and Donna Neuen-schwander, 47.2 words with 95 per cent accuracy.

On Mr. Collier's General History 2 test, period 1, over Unification of Germany and Italy, Barbara Bogges made A—, and Bob Davis, James Davis, and Wesley Stoppenhagen all made A.

Betty Ault and Doris Lange gave reports in Miss Graham's Spanish 2 class, period 3, on Heruan Cortes and the Aztec Indians.

The students in Miss Graham's Spanish 4 class, period 7, have been reporting on Simon Bolivar.

In Miss Crowe's United History 1 class, period 1, those students writing the best test over the first five chapters were Marilyn Head, Keith Stephen, Joyce Roark, Ed Clark, Harry Mellin; and the best students in the third period class were Anna Gorrell, George Tsintsaroff, and Shirley Dore.

Mr. Heine had a test in his Biology 1 classes recently and the pupils with the highest grades in period 2 were Norman Beck, Charles Gibbs, Dave Hogg, Nancy Moore, Sue Plasket, Carolyn Philmore, Elenore Salinger, Marlene Schmidt, Mary Somers, Dick Turner, Philip Thieme, and Jane Waterfield. Conney Carver, Ruth Clapp, Bob Calbreth, Barbara Wilcox, Janice Hayes, Dick Lehman, Ed Moss-burg, and Jim McGraw, in his period 6 class, made the highest grades.

On Mr. Collier's General History 2 test, period 3, over Unification of Germany and Italy, Judy Wilks made A+, Jack Mills A—, and Harry Wild B+.

In Miss Graham's English 6 class, period 6, Bill Davis, Neil McCall, and Odetta Blue have completed two of the three book reports required for the semester.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have received their 50-word awards for typing 50 net words per minute or more with an accuracy grade of at least 90 per cent: Norma Plumley, 51.5 net words and 100 per cent accuracy; and Lorraine Frykberg, 50 words with 100 per cent accuracy.

Mary Jane Richardson, Delores Benz-el, Norma Neukam, and Floretta made a grade of 100 over a recent Spanish test given by Miss Perkins in her Spanish 3 class, period 4.

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In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 6 class, those who made 90 or above on a vocabulary test were Patricia Kelso, Patricia Eller, Jean Fletcher, Muriel Hallgren, Joann King, Marian Male, Sharon Pavey, Sally Stambaugh, and LoAnn Holloper.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 4, period 7 class, Lee Alys Kerr had a perfect paper on a preposition test; while Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Lois Lagemann, and Carol Sielaff had 90.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 3 class, the students who have reported on Gods and Heroes this semester are Rose Mary Ladd and Nancy Ellen Moore.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class, those who have reported on Gods and Heroes are Jean Beck, Joan Blaurock, Marlene Bloom, Marjorie Faulkner, Nancy Gardt, Dixie Hogg, Mary Livingston, Lois Michaels, Mary Lou Miller, and Elinor Salinger.

In Miss Osborne's English 8, period 4 class, Al Lahrman, Dave Neighbour, Mary O'Brien, Tom Skole, Alex Tsiguloff, Sue Yoder, and Bill Harvey made 90 or above on their daily quizzes.

Alice Schlenker, Martha Wood, and Francis Bodenhorn made 90 or above on their literature test in Miss Osborne's English 2, period 6 class.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, those making 95 or above on a unit of work were Bob Koerber, Dave Talarrico, and Elaine Morgan.

Miss Mary Crowe's United States History 1 and 2 classes saw movies on Industrial Revolution, with emphasis on the change in transportation.

In Miss Kiefer's English 6 class, Pat Pritchett, Carol Norman, and Don Evans all made their first book reports during the first week of school. Also in Miss Kiefer's English 6 class, Phil Antibus gave a report on "The Arthurian Legend" and "Galwain and the Green Knight."

On a test over Reconstruction in Mr. Peirce's United States History 2 class, Bert Feibelman, Marilyn Mitchell, and Bruce Butow had the highest grades from period 2, while Jean Fletcher and June Loveland from period 3, and Robert Hutton and Eddie Effinger from period 4 had the highest grades.

In Miss Osborne's English 8, period 2 class, those students with the highest averages are Jenny Hey and Mary Jo Lambert.

Barbara Black and Shirley McCreary, in Miss Osborne's English 2, period 3 class, made 90 or above on a quiz over Treasure Island.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 1, period 1 class, Betsy Burchard made the highest grade of 94. In Mr. Feasel's General History 2, period 2 class, the highest grade on a test over Chapters 23 and 24 was made by Bill Osha with a 99. In Mr. Feasel's General History 2, period 4 class, Jim LaBrash made the highest grade of 98.

In Mr. Feasel's General History 1, period 6 class, Elizabeth Waterfield made 100 on a test over Chapters 1 and 2.

Carol Detweiler, who has been in Miss Kiefer's homeroom three semesters, has now changed to Central.

During the past two weeks Miss Fiedler has given eight short tests having a total of 129 points to her trigonometry classes. The following students received perfect scores during that time: Robert Voelkel in the fourth period class, and Mary Jane Richardson and Duncan Whitaker in the sixth period class. Others receiving high scores were Jerry Dreisbach, Robert Hanna, Harold Nagel, William Hunn, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Siemeans, and William Wellman.

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Beverly Lewis, Jim Tapp, Sue Stroebel

(Continued from page 2)

house on New Year's Eve. For details, ask Jim; but he said he had milk and crackers. Sounds suspicious!

The horses are rounding the bend, one of them without a rider—whooops, Susie fell off! Maybe she doesn't race, but Sue Stroebel, our peppy sophomore, did fall off her horse once. A broken ankle kept her from being in the horse show that year. Sue is on the college course, taking English, Spanish, botany, and U. S. History. Philo, Totem, and 36 Workshop occupy her after-class hours.

In school or out, Sue can be found with Joan Frank, Estelle King, or Kay Livingston. As for the members of the opposite sex, Sue says she plays the field.

This cute sophomore likes lots of things beside her friends. Along with horseback riding comes swimming, in the form of exercise. For leisure hours, Sue takes the "Hit Parade," "Jolson Sings Again," and Tommy Dorsey's "Ragmop." Susie is no different from about three-fourths of the world's population because she too craves french fries and steak. Sue, who came from Harrison Hill two and a half years ago, says she goes to Pilgrim Fellowship at church just as often as she can.

Sue will not follow in the footsteps of her sister, Pat (48) when it comes to colleges, 'cause she would like very much to go to the University of Wisconsin. Here's hoping you can go there, Sue; but in the meantime, keep up the excellent work here, and don't fall off any more horses!

If when walking through center hall some day, you see Barbara Ehrman, Julie Motz, and Rita Day laughing excitedly, you may be sure the object of interest is that likable redhead, Jim Craig. He is the spittin' image of his senior brother, "Enie," "Dugan," as Jim is called, is on the college course and is in Miss Van Gorder's homeroom. Latin, algebra, English, and wood make up his curriculum this year.

Hey Sporty!
When "Dugan" isn't out for intramural sports, he probably can be found working at the filling station on the corner of Nutman and Fairfield (plug!) However, being a station attendant isn't Jim's life ambition. No sir! He wants to be a railroad engineer.

Jim is an amiable boy, at least his friends think so. Besides wowing the girls, he pals around with Dave Talarrico, Jed Davis, Gary Weiss, and Keith Saylor. "Dugan" thinks Mr. McClain in kinda nice, too. However, one fellow peevish him—that is Richard Bruck. Don't know why—he just does.

The first time he met Glen Smith (?) stands out in Jim's mind. He doesn't leave us any clues as to who Glen is but says to ask his brother. Jim likes lots of other things too. The movie "White Heat", hamburgers, "All The Things You Are" (Woody Herman); and on the radio, "Dragnet" all please him.

And so this ends the interview with the four students' of this week. They're a pretty nice bunch of workers, don't you agree?

What a world! By the time you are important enough to take two hours for lunch, the doctor limits you to a glass of milk.

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Kelly Lads, Lassies Tell Events Most Looked Forward To In '50

Well, it looks as though 1950 has started off with a bang. Of course that "bang" has a different meaning for everyone. Since things are well underway, everyone has something to look forward to in this freshly begun new year. "What are you looking forward to most in 1950?" was the question recently put up to some of your fellow Kelly lads and lassies.

Land Of Sunshine?

California must be a popular state, for Joan Trader, Janie Hattendorf, and Betsy Wilkins are eagerly awaiting their trip there. Jane and Betsy are going to attend the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco, then take a month's trip through California and the west. Johnny Main hopes to have a real nice time in Florida. But who wouldn't? Eddie Lauer must have a special acquaintance in Florida because he is very eager to visit the Everglade state. How about that, Ed?

Sue Olvey is looking forward to getting her driver's license soon. Agreeing with her is Herb Snyder, who is also anxious to see summer vacation come. Bethany Hoot is not looking forward to ringing the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. "Finishing basketball with a wow, and then going to

Unusual Possessions Valuable To Three Kelly Sentimentalists

What kind of a prized possession do you have? During a very interesting interview of three of our Kelly students, we discover that Joyce Grieser has a football from the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game in 1948. John Main has a pair of deer's feet, and Bob Seitz has an old fashioned gun.

First, we talked to Joyce about her football. Every year Joyce travels to see Notre Dame play football because she is such an ardent fan of the team.
Prized Pigskin Possession
The incident happened a year ago while Joyce, her parents, and a friend were enjoying the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Notre Dame had about 76 yards to go for a touchdown. Joyce failed to mention whether the play was a long pass or a far kick but all of a sudden the football landed in the lap of Joyce's companion. The people around them encouraged Joyce to keep it as a precious remembrance, so Mrs. Grieser was elected to hide the ball under her coat! Now the famous ball hangs in Joyce's bedroom, and she claims that it most

Two Archers Serve
Jane Heistand and LaVerne Christ are to be junior hostesses at the Brotherhood Tea at the YWCA next Sunday.

Other junior hostesses are Sharon Pond, Alice Keel, Velma Birl, and Joyce Moore.

The tea is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Membership Committee.

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Fishing Champion To Talk In March

Ben Hardesty, national professional bait and fly casting champion, will be the featured instructor at the opening of the Purdue Fishing School March 2 at the local Purdue Center. In addition to his lecture on bait and fly casting, he will demonstrate the techniques that have made him champion.

The Fishing School which meets Thursdays throughout March emphasizes at each of its five sessions the importance of conservation of both our natural and human resources. It also stresses the importance of healthful and recreational leisure time activities.

At each class meeting films are shown on conservation topics as well as fishing subjects. The latest in fishing equipment is also on display at each class meeting.

The demonstrations, which are open to all, will be held in the Purdue Center swimming pool. All interested persons are urged to enroll before the first class meeting which will be on March 2.

PTA Meeting Postponed

Due to the coal shortage, the PTA Study Group meeting scheduled for Tuesday, February 28, was postponed indefinitely.

The present coal supply is approximately 62 tons. Since three tons of coal are used daily, the supply will last until the middle of March.

One Enters, Five Leave

Roland Carol entered South Side from Harrison Hill. Five left South Side. They are Howell Clouser, post-graduate and work; Beverly Reese, to Pennsylvania; Travis Thomas, quit; Dan Minser, post-graduate and work; and Barbara Stults, to Warsaw, Indiana.

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North Side Crowned New Sectional Champ

**Redskins Rout Tigers
In Title Game, 52-39;
Archers Beat By Blue**

North Side's Redskins, runners-up to the Archers in the city series race, survived the games of the 1950 sectional meet and dethroned the Central Tigers, defending champions, in the final game of the tourney Saturday night by a score of 52 to 39.

The Motzmen, new sectional champions, will meet the Yellow Jackets of Decatur in the first game of the Regional Tournament, also at the North gym, next Saturday afternoon. First Since 1945

The Tigers gave North Side a real struggle in the first two stanzas; but the excellent, tight defense which the Banetmen threw at the South Siders in the afternoon just couldn't stop the Redskins from grabbing the crown—a crown they haven't worn since 1945.

The titlists gained their way to the final game by a 55-to-43 win over a good Harlan quintet.

North's Doug Cunningham scored 16 points in a team triumph against the Bengals. Chuck Ellenwood tallied 14 points, Jim Schlatter netted 9, and Froncie Gutman, George Bowers, and Ron Allan played good ball for the winners. The Redskins jumped into an early 4-to-0 lead, but the Tigers soon caught them at 8-all. A nip-and-tuck first quarter ended with a knotted-up, 11-to-11 score. North Piles Up Count

The second stanza, like the first, was a real thriller. Near the end of this frame, North led 26 to 21; but Central's Bromelmeier narrowed the gap to 11 points by cashing in two free throws.

The Northmen then came through with a 13-point shooting flurry which caught the Bengals unawares. A 39-to-27 mark was the score going into the final round of play. The Motzmen, unhindered by a tight Tiger defense, managed to keep a commanding lead in the last eight minutes of play; and holding a 10-point margin with a minute left, the Redskins stalled it out.

North Side fired 69 times for 18 field goals, and Central got 15 out of 21 tries.

Hawks Give Battle

For the first three quarters of the Redskins-Hawk game, the sectional winners had to play a close ball game. The small county team played a good, scrappy game and narrowed the gap several times in that first afternoon match. North held quarter leads of 14 to 7, 29 to 17, and 42 to 32. Cunningham netted 16 to lead a well-balanced Red attack. Jim Harris, county scoring champion, played a good floor game and canned 13 points for the losers.

In the final frame, the Northerners poured it on, and their reserves finished out the closing few minutes of play.

Fans from the sixteen Allen County high schools jam-packed the gymnasium at North and South, Wednesday all day, to witness their teams play in the early-round games. Spectators arriving some three hours before game time, shrieks rising from both the north and south sides of town, told the story that it was "Hoosier Hysteria" time again.

Blue Ousts Coesee

In the first game at the Archer arena, the Central Tigers romped over the Coesee Indians by a score of 58 to 33. The Blue had little trouble in winning this one and held stanza leads of 12 to 5, 23 to 15, and 47 to 26. Bromelmeier led the attack with 6 points. Leo's Lions, county champions, played Huntertown in the other morning game at South and finally stopped them 53 to 61 in a real thriller. A quick comeback in the last frame by the Wildcats forced the Lions to work to beat them for the third time this season.

An overtime thriller highlighted the afternoon at the South floor. A scrappy Hoagland team had the fans standing in late seconds of the game, and finally set back the Monroeville Cubs, 47 to 45, in a real heart-breaker. South won over Woodburn in the other afternoon game.

The final score, 66 to 48, does not show how close the Leo-Central tilt turned out to be. The smooth-working county champs gave the Bengals a real struggle; until the boys from Central, namely Norman Sims and Earl Dunbar, caught fire and stopped the county quintet. The Archers won over Hoagland in the nightcap.

Games At North Good

Six good games were played over at the North Side Gymnasium on Wednesday. Second round games found the Redskins winning a thriller from the Cadets by a 57-to-47 score; and the Harlan Hawks upsetting the New Haven Bulldogs, 45 to 43, in the first match of the evening.

Harlan gained the right to play at night by defeating Lafayette Central 59 to 50 in the first game of the morning. Duane Denbo, who wound up with 23 points, was a real thorn to the Hawks. Late in the third period and again in the fourth, the Harlan team came to life and finally managed to stop the well-coached Lafayette basketballers. In the other morning game, Central Catholic's late drive failed, and they lost out to New Haven by a score of 41 to 38. Charles Roemer and Norm Ellenberger did a fine job of rebounding for the out-of-town squad and kept the C.C. team from getting those under-the-basket shots. The Bulldogs held quarter leads of 10 to 9, 22 to 18, and 33 to 28. Arcola Scores Cadets

Arcola came close to upsetting the Concordia Cadets at the Red gym in the first afternoon game. Big Ed Hurley, high point man with 18, got into the game in the second stanza for the Aces and helped the county team lead at halftime, 30 to 26. Late in the third quarter, the Maroon team climbed ahead to stay. North stopped the Elmhurst Trojans in the other afternoon tilt by a 71-to-52 count. Ron

Favored Netters Still In Contest For State Title

**Winslow Stops Jasper;
Two Undeclared Fives
Remain In Competition**

"Lady Luck" was predominate over "King Upset" in last week's Sectional play. Unlike many times in the past, a large majority of favorites are still in the running for the State Prep Title.

South Bend Central's star-studded Bears, ranked No. 1 in the state, came through their sectionals with little trouble. But the Bears' trouble starts Saturday when they meet Columbia City's high-flying Eagles, who have dropped but a single game this season. If the Bears get by this one, they will have to play the winner of the Bourbon-Elkhart game.

Eskimos In Spotlight

Many will be watching the tournament at Vincennes to see just how strong the Winslow Eskimos are. Last week the Eskimos dumped last year's champs, the Jasper Wildcats. The host, Vincennes' Alices, take on Sullivan; and the winner meets the winner of the Winslow-Logansport game. Madison's Cubs shouldn't have too much trouble at the Shelbyville Regional where they meet Greensburg. Whiteland and Fairland tangle in the first game. Madison set the pace last week in scoring 103 and 95 points in two different games.

Two Unbeaten Teams In Play

The peoples' favorites, and the only two unbeaten teams to enter the tournament, Tell City and Richland Center, are still going strong. Tell City will be playing at Evansville against Princeton, while Bosse and Chandler will tangle in the second contest. Richland Center will take on Flora at Logansport. The host will meet Brookston in the other game.

One of the most interesting tournaments will be held at Muncie, where Lynn meets New Castle in the first game and Richmond and Central battle it out in the second. All but little Lynn were ranked in the top 10 at one time or the other during the season.

Several Favorites Look Good

New Albany shouldn't have too much to worry about at the Bedford Regionals. They meet Paoli, while Mitchell and Valonia will battle in the other game.

Hammond meets Union Mills, and Gary Froebel and Wheatfield play at Hammond. If Hammond and Froebel meet in the final game, as many people think, it will most likely be one of the most outstanding games of the Regional Tournaments.

Anderson's second ranking Indians take on Speedway at Indianapolis. In the second game, Indianapolis Tech and Franklin Township play. The team that wins here has a slight advantage in the semi-finals and finals because of having played on the Butler Fieldhouse court.

Doepke and David Engelman kept the Elmhurst five in the game in the first three periods. A scoring spree in the last frame swamped the Trojans. Cunningham and Ellenwood led the winners' attack with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Harlan Squeezes Through

An under-the-basket shot by lanky Jim Harris of Harlan with just fifteen seconds remaining in the game sewed up the first night tilt for Harlan's Hawks against New Haven. Harris finished the game with 18 points, but it was Bob Kellams who tore the Bulldog defense apart. The scoring punch of these two boys was too much for New Haven, and the Hawks earned the right to come back on Saturday with a 45-to-43 win.

The North Side-Concordia tilt, the final Wednesday game at North, ended with the Redskins on top of a 57-to-47 count; but that final score, again, does not tell the story of the game. The Cadets simply bottled up the North Side usual scoring threats; and at one stage, the Maroon team led the Motzmen 21 to 14. The Cadets tried to pull away in the late part of the game, but George Bowers starred and got the Redmen back on their feet. The score was knotted at 47-all going into the last two minutes of play, but then the Northerners poured on the steam and coasted home to victory.

Harlan gained the right to play at night by defeating Lafayette Central 59 to 50 in the first game of the morning. Duane Denbo, who wound up with 23 points, was a real thorn to the Hawks. Late in the third period and again in the fourth, the Harlan team came to life and finally managed to stop the well-coached Lafayette basketballers. In the other morning game, Central Catholic's late drive failed, and they lost out to New Haven by a score of 41 to 38. Charles Roemer and Norm Ellenberger did a fine job of rebounding for the out-of-town squad and kept the C.C. team from getting those under-the-basket shots. The Bulldogs held quarter leads of 10 to 9, 22 to 18, and 33 to 28. Arcola Scores Cadets

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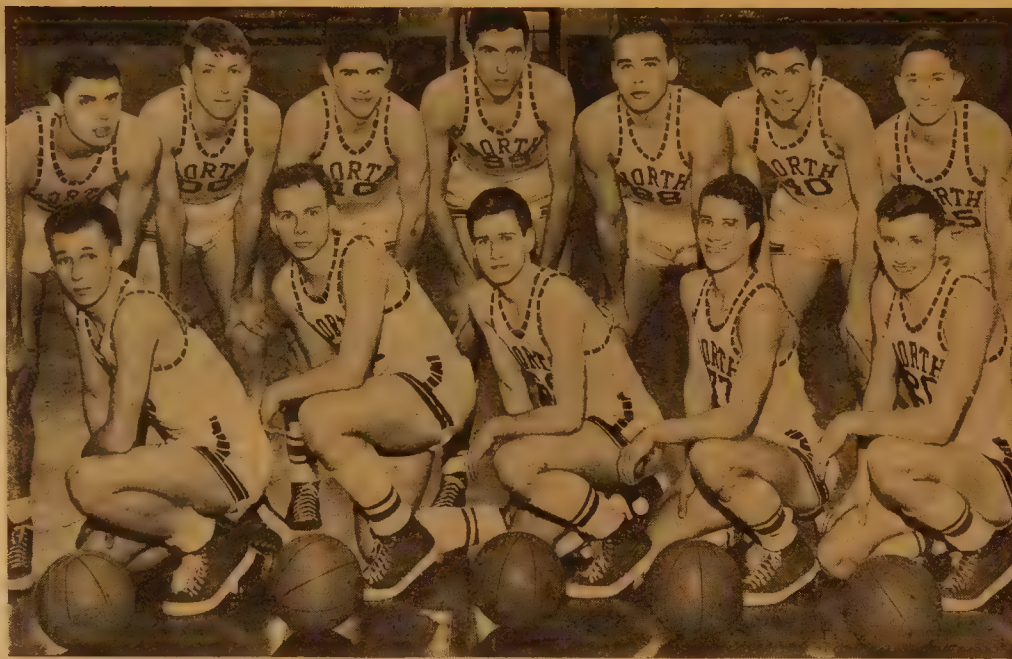


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SECTIONAL CHAMPS—The North Side Redskins are shown above with the smile of Sectional victory on their faces. After a hard battle last Saturday night with Central, they came out the winner. The Archers are rooting for them all the way to the state games. Good luck, Redskins! Front row: Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, Bob Ransburg, Dean Ransburg, and Dick Tonkel. Back row: Ken Brown, Dean Ewing, Ronnie Allan, Doug Cunningham, Chuck Ellenwood, George Dutter, and Froncie Gutman. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette).

Basketball King Jasper Topples But Most Net Favorites Survive; Some Small Towns Win 'First'

The defending state champions from Jasper were knocked out of running in the 1950 state high school race last Saturday by Winslow's Eskimos, 64 to 46.

The only defeat on Winslow's 19-win, 1-loss record was supplied by this same Jasper quintet earlier in the campaign. Kern McGothlin's Eskimo club had their hands full in upsetting the Jasper club. They led only 24 to 20 at halftime but pulled away rapidly in the third period and coasted in to a 18-point win.

The Eskimo center, Dick Farley, rated as one of the best Indiana prep pivot men, led McGothlin's sharpshooters with 19 points. Hitting 28 out of 73 shots was the main cause of Jasper's downfall which broke their record of eight straight sectional triumphs.

Other Three Finalists Win

The other three quintets which participated in the 1949 finals came through their respective sectionals as the field of survivors was whittled to 64.

The South Bend Central Bears stopped the 6-foot 8-inch center of Washington-Clay, Don Schlundt, and consequently loafed to a 52-to-24 victory. The Bears are considered by many as the team to beat.

At Garrett the Auburn Red Devils, considerably weaker than last year's squad, got through Saturday by whipping Angola 54 to 39 in the afternoon game and returning to defeat Ashley 53 to 45 in the final tilt.

Cubs Pour 'Em In

The 1949 runnerup, Madison Cubs, were the highest scoring club in the 64 sectionals, averaging 99 points in two games. In the afternoon they mauled Lexington 103 to 39, and swamped Central of Jefferson County at night 95 to 28.

Mitchell ended a string of nine straight titles for Bedford's Stone-

cutters by a 36-to-31 margin. Kokomo's record of seven straight was shattered by Greentown, 48 to 47.

The only two remaining undefeated teams in the tourney advanced on to regionals next Saturday. Tell City won number 22 from Dale 72 to 33, and Richland Center took their twenty-fifth in a row from Star City at Winamac, 43 to 23.

New Castle's Trojans also looked like a powerhouse as they walked over Middletown 61 to 40. The Middletown boys suffered only one loss during the regular season play.

Some Win Title First Time

Many small towns came through with their first sectional championship of all time in the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament. These first-time sectional champs were Richland Township at Attica, Chandler at Boonville, Patrickburg at Brazil, New Mark at Crawfordsville, Lynn at Farmland, Franklin Township of Marion County at Greenfield, Marco at Linton, Union Mills at Michigan City, Wheatfield at Rensselaer and Valonia at Seymour.

Marion County had the unusual experience of producing three sectional champions. Besides Franklin Township's 68-to-48 victory over McCordsville at Greenfield, Speedway, the Marion County champs, defeated Avon 45 to 27 at Fanville and at the Butler Field House, Indianapolis Broad Ripple was edged by Indianapolis Tech, 38 to 36.

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Hi-Y To Hear Hilliard Gates

Hilliard Gates will speak next Monday, March 6, at 7:30 at the YMCA. Mr. Gates' topic will be "Basketball Today." His talk on basketball will include changes in rules and types of play. The Pistons and Professional Basketball are also to be part of the evening discussion. Mr. Gates has already spoken on his duties as an announcer.

Last week Mr. Lane Breidenstein, of the Better Business Bureau, spoke on the functions of this organization. The discussion of the criminal activities highlighted the evening.

Booster Sales Big

The Booster Club really went to town at the South Side-Concordia game. They sold 36 cases of coke, 60 dozen ice cream bars, and 10 boxes of candy. Members who worked at the game are LaDonna Schweizer, Wallace Allen, Jean Forehand, Donald Brattain, Shirley Richard, Frank Frary, and Charles Yopst.

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MURALLY SPEAKING ...

By Jim Reinhard

Keith Neuhauser, Jerry Pontius, and Robert Godfrey were crowned intramural badminton champions in the heavy, middle, and light divisions last Tuesday evening. Neuhauser earned his way to the title by dropping Richard Linn, 15 to 0 and 15 to 3; Dick Dettmer, 15 to 9 and 15 to 7; Donald McBride, 15 to 4 and 15 to 11; and Red Edmonds, 11 to 15, 15 to 13, and 15 to 6. Edmonds defeated Don Lotz and Barry Gemmer to win his way to the final match.

Pontius won the middleweight championship by defeating Phil and Bob Davis in early round games, and by taking Ed Coblenz in the last step by a 15-to-10, 15-to-6 score.

Godfrey won from Alan Wilson, 15 to 10 and 15 to 6, to take the light division title in the shuttlecock sport.

In intramural volleyball, noon-league competition; the Beulah's Bums increased their win streak by whipping the KNO3's, the Hungry Boys, and the Pro Boys. The Hungry Boys stopped the Maggots 15 to 6 and 15 to 8, and then were beaten by the Wheels, 15 to 2 and 15 to 7.

The Wheels were tripped up by the Pro Boys last week in an 11-to-5, 15-to-8, 1-to-0 contest; and on the following day, the Wheels put the Pro Boys away, 15 to 13 and 15 to 4. The L.F.'s, a team to watch, stopped the Brass Buttons 7 to 15, 15 to 8, and 15 to 0; the Brass Buttons also lost to the Pro Boys, 26 to 24.

The Middies were defeated by the Cobbs 15 to 10 and 15 to 3, and also by the Voo Doo Boys with a 15-to-10, 6-to-15, 15-to-5 count. The Voo Doo team also won from the Skunkers by forfeit.

In after-school net play, the Club upset the Robins 15 to 9, 14 to 16, and 15 to 13. The Donald Duck squad lost to the Andy Pandies 15 to 10 and 15 to 7. Mac's Matchsticks were set back by the Royals with a 6-to-15, 15-to-10, 15-to-7 mark. The Reines forfeited a match to the Ravens.

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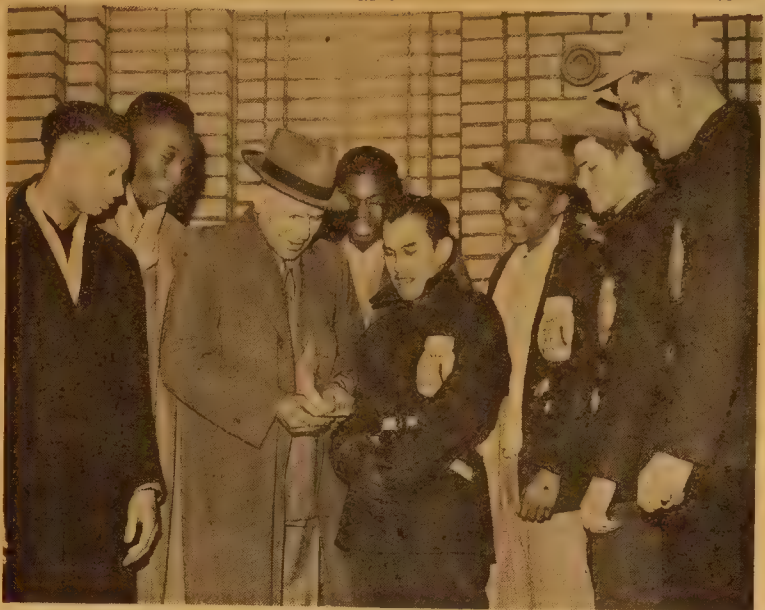
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HALL'S DRIVE- IN



REACHED THE FINALS—Billy Edwards, senior, third from the right, who left Sunday night to participate in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, lost in his first bout Monday night by a technical knockout in the third round at the hands of Dave Moore of Springfield, Ohio. (Courtesy Journal-Gazette.)

North Side, Decatur, Kendallville, Auburn To Vie In Regionals

Redskins, Red Devils Favored In Afternoon Games At North Gym

Kendallville, Auburn, Decatur, and North Side will be the competing teams in the Fort Wayne Regional which will be held at North Side's gymnasium Saturday.

North Side will meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets at 1 p.m., and Kendallville and Auburn will clash at 2:15 p.m. The two winners will play each other at 8 o'clock.

North, Auburn Favored

North Side and Auburn are slightly favored to win their afternoon games, but the odds are even for the other two. If North Side and Auburn should win in the afternoon, their evening game would be rated as a toss-up.

Both North Side and Auburn have been improving rapidly lately and are playing more like they were expected to before the season began.

Both North Side and Auburn have tall men and good rebounding power. Also each team has a good supply of veterans. The Red Devils have Kelly, Beers, and Wertenberger; and the Redskins have Cunningham, Bowers, Schlatter, and Ellenwood.

All-Sectional Tourney Quintet Picked By Times Sportswriters

North Side and Central paced the Times' sportswriters All-Sectional squad by placing three and two men respectively. The other schools represented are South Side, Elmhurst, Monroeville, Leo, and Harlan. Each of them placed one man.

The North Siders represented are Chuck Ellenwood, Doug Cunningham, and Jim Schlatter. The Tigers on the roster are Norm Sims and Earl Dunbar. The other members of this honor group are Norm Fryback (S.S.), Abner Lee (Monroeville), Dave Engleman (Elmhurst), Dick Venderly (Leo), and Jim Harris (Harlan).

This would certainly be a coach's dream team, for it would be one of the tallest teams in the state and also have the very best ball workers and shooters of the Allen County prep teams. This team would have an average height of a little over 6 feet 1 inch; and with this they would certainly be able to control the boards against almost any five. Doug Cunningham and Jim Harris top the height column, both being 6 feet 3 inches. There are five men at 6 feet 1 inch, one at 6 foot 2 inches, another at 6 feet, and only one under the two-yard mark; he is Jim Schlatter who stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Both the county and the city scoring champs are represented, these being Jim Harris and Doug Cunningham respectively. Almost all of the lads are the high scorers on their respective teams. It is a shame that all of these players could not go to the same school and play together as one team for they would surely be capable of doing big things.

Player	School	Height	Year
Ellenwood	North Side	6-1	Junior
Cunningham	North Side	6-3	Senior
Harris	Harlan	6-3	Senior
Venderly	Leo	6-1	Senior
N. Sims	Central	6-0	Junior
N. Fryback	South Side	6-1	Senior
Dunbar	Central	6-1	Senior
Lee	Monroeville	6-2	Senior
Engleman	Elmhurst	6-1	Senior
Schlatter	North Side	5-11	Senior

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

The IHSAA Sectionals for 1950 are over, and they'll probably be talked about for a long time; but let's take a look back at an incident that happened after one of the final sectional tourney tilts of 1949. You remember, that Fountain City, a little town with only 485 citizens, took their small high school team to the sectionals, and the little underdog squad gave a surprise defeat to a highly-favored Richmond quintet.

The 33,147 residents at Richmond were really good sports about the matter, and gave their services to the 485 citizens of Fountain City in order that the backers of the winning school could attend the following Saturday's regional playoffs at Muncie Fieldhouse.

The Richmond Merchants Association offered to pay its own freemen to relieve the volunteer staff at F.C. Sheriff Ora Wilson sent deputies to give the policemen at Fountain City a chance to see the tourney. To top this off, Richmond's mayor, Lester Meadows, started a baby-sitters organization to free the Mothers for the tournament day . . .

Around tournament time, there always seems to be much school time lost. It not only has happened in the high schools of Hoosierdom, for in 1948 a discussion about the loss of studying time arose at the prep school at Harrington, Washington. The teachers protested that their team could not participate in the State Class B tourney, but a compromise was finally reached. It was decided that the faculty and students would follow the team to the meet and hold classes between games at a hotel . . .

Joe Coffey, manager of the New England Hoboes net team, really thought fast when his basketballers were tardy for a game with the Lancia (N.H.) City Club. The quick-thinking mentor received the applause of the impatient fans by singing solos for nearly an hour until his Hoboes arrived for the contest. The late comers chalked up an 82-to-54 triumph . . .

A big number 99 was shown on the scoreboard for the Olympic Junior College, and a 42 was on the board for the Central Junior College basketball team. An Olympic player stood at the charity stripe for his winning team, flipped in a free throw; and all of a sudden in less time than it takes to sharpen a pencil, there was a short in the electrical scoreboard, a flash, and a big cloud of smoke. The board wasn't accustomed to reaching the 100 mark. There's a moral to this oddity, and that is that high scorers shouldn't make it too hot for the scoreboards. They're just not made to take it . . .

The Indiana state finals at Butler Field House are to be televised this year for the first time; but it is most likely that the coaches will not take advantage of this, stay at home, and coach by remote control. Sounds like a silly, thought, doesn't it?

Well, just a minute; last year Vadal Peterson was unable to lead his Utah team against Colorado A&M so his loyal supporters presented him with a television set. He used the outfit to watch the game and to see the mistakes his team was making. With the aid of a telephone he talked to the boys at the gym, and thus he was truly coaching by "remote control" . . .

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE . . .

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ICE CREAM

GAA Tumbling Groups Named

During the tumbling season both Upperclass GAA and Freshman GAA activities will occur on Fridays, under the supervision of Miss Helen Pohlmeier. At the first session of tumbling the girls were separated into seven different groups with each group selecting its own captain.

The Freshman 1's are headed by Jane Ann Romary. Her teammates are Marlene Braun, Barbara Burns, Ruthellen Clapp, Bonnie Disler, Joan Duff, Phyllis Ellis, Marilyn Edward, Louise Kain, Sally King, Sylvia Krueger, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Sonya Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops and Eileen Wolfe.

Three Fresh Groups

The Freshman 2's are captained by Carol Bowser. Her team consists of Gloria Beck, Lorallen Beecher, Judy Berghorn, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenborn, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Juanita Cunningham, Emily Goette, Patty Kelso, Shirley McCreary, Pat Meyer, Sharon Portman, Caroline Waugh, Betty Westbrook, Ila Jean Stiver, and Kay Hill.

Marge Faulkner heads the Freshman 3's; the girls under her are Beverly Benz, Connie Cower, Sharon Collier, Charlotte Conn, Donna Dusing, Nancy Gardt, Donna Gee, Pat Hofer, Marlene Hevel, Frances Heredice, Dixie Hogg, Jeroma Jordan, Donna Meredith, Lois Michael, Louann Michael, Elinor Salinger, Mary Jane Sommers, and Dot Stearns.

Two Sophomore Teams

The Sophomore 1's captain is Marleen Schmidt. The girls working with her are Josephine Burns, Carole Gephardt, Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Hillard, Phyllis Huffman, Carol Meads, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinell, and Rosie Tsiguloff.

The Sophomore 2's are headed by Rosemary Carney; her teammates are Carolyn Arthur, Barbara Bain, Dorothy Blair, Anne Brackman, Hilda Brandt, Mary Lambert, Carole Lariot, Shirley Richard, Nancy Robertson, Marjorie Schmieding, Delores Stearns, and Mary Lou Goller.

One Each For Upperclassmen

Pat Roehling heads the Junior 1's, with these girls assisting her: Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Elaine Blanks, Shirley Dye, Barbara Ellingwood, Nan Heuer, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Lucille Stracke, Mary Strouse, Joan Stoppenhagen, and Nancy Wells.

The Senior 1's captain is Shirley Brateman. Her team consists of Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffery, Kay Lamb, Ambra Wagstaff, Norma Bodenborn, Sally Harshman, Donna Rhodes, Barbara Masters, Delores McKay, and Martha Longworth.

Blue Defense Halts Green Bid For Title

(Continued from page 1)

Bromelmeier	0	3-4	3
Dunbar	2	1-4	5
Overholt	0	2-2	2
Brown	0	0-1	0
Mendenhall	3	1-1	7
Kline	2	0-2	4
Sims, S.	3	3-4	9
Totals	12	11-20	35

South	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Hettler	3	7-10	13
Towns	0	0-2	0
Fryback, N.	0	1-3	1
Ellenwood	1	3-4	5
Tsiguloff	2	4-4	8
Fryback, G.	0	0-0	0
Skole	2	1-1	5
Miller	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	16-24	34

Hoagland	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Grotian	4	1-2	9
Flora	0	1-2	1
Kaiser	0	0-0	0
McIntosh	2	1-2	5
Couterman	0	0-0	0
Uffelman	2	4-4	8
Guein	2	0-0	4
Emenhiser	2	5-6	9
Totals	12	12-16	36

South	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Hettler	2	2-2	6
Ellenwood	2	5-6	9
Fryback	1	0-0	2
Towns	6	2-2	14
Tsiguloff	2	0-0	4
Miller	2	1-1	5
Skole	2	0-0	4
Sweet	1	0-0	2
Totals	18	10-11	46

Woodburn	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Amstutz	0	2-2	2
Hoepfner	1	3-4	5
Ort	0	1-1	1
Shanebrook	1	1-1	3
Woebeking	1	2-3	4
Hetrick	0	1-3	1
Eby	4	0-0	8
Schmidt	0	0-0	0
Stafford	1	1-1	3
Totals	8	11-15	27

South	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Hettler	4	4-5	12
Ellenwood	3	0-0	6
Fryback	1	2-3	4
Tsiguloff	2	0-0	4
Towns	7	2-3	16
Miller	3	0-2	6
Skole	5	4-6	14
Loomis	0	0-0	0
Sweet	0	0-1	0
Totals	25	12-20	62

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Highest Scorers Of Tourney Named; Doug Cunningham Leads

Scoring ran high in the Sectional tourney last week with Doug Cunningham, North's high scoring center, leading with 54 points. However, his team played more games than most of the other leading scorers. Cunningham was closely pressed by Harlan's Jim Harris and Norm Sims of Central, both meshing 53 markers. North and Central both had three men in the top ten scorers; while Harlan placed two. This well balanced scoring was one of the factors that contributed to their success. The Green placed but one man, Mel Hettler, who was tenth with 31 points.

The scoring was as follows:

Player	School	Ga. Pl.	T.P.
Doug Cunningham	North Side	4	54
Jim Harris	Harlan	3	53
Norm Sims	Central	4	53
Chuck Ellenwood	North Side	4	50
George Bowers	North Side	4	49
Skip Bromelmeier	Central	4	38
Earl Dunbar	Central	4	37
Bob Kellams	Harlan	3	32
Dick Venderly	Leo	2	32
Mel Hettler	South Side	3	31



By Feibelman

It is surely tough that the Green weren't having one of their hot games when it meant the most. Perennially, the Tigers are the type of ball club that goes along all season playing average ball and then explodes at tournament time. Central was playing far over their heads during the entire tournament, and the Archers weren't up to par at any time. During the whole game, Central was in there fighting for all they were worth and not letting South's early lead get them down. This all around fight made up for what they lacked in smoothness.

Now that the Redskins have captured the tourney, this column hopes that they will go a long way toward taking the state championship. Since it can't be the Archers, maybe it can at least be a Fort Wayne representative at Indianapolis. The Red have been improving steadily in the past few weeks and at present look far better than they have looked all season. They are playing one of the best floor games that we have seen played all season and look like the type of team that could well go all the way.

The Red will meet some mighty stiff opposition in the Regional Saturday in the form of Decatur, Auburn, and Kendallville. Decatur has a very smooth five. Not only do they play a good floor game, but they have even more height than North Side. They have one 6 foot 4 inch man, Vic Stricker, and another man at 6 foot 3 inches, Harold Bohmke.

Auburn and Kendallville have both improved immensely since they met the Archers early in the season. Look out for an exceptionally good Regional!

This year's Sectional produced some of the best games that a Sectional has had for a long time. Other than the Archers heart-breaking loss to the Blue, there were many close and exciting contests. On Wednesday, at South's goalhall, the Leo-Huntertown and Monroeville - Hoagland games were both thrillers all the way. North Side was the site of four exceptional games on that day. These games were the C.C.-New Haven fracas, the North-Elm-

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104 GAA Girls Receive Points

Many girls in Freshman GAA volleyball have received 100 points for participating in at least five out of the six meetings held.

The girls who received 100 points are Gloria Beck, Lorallen Beecher, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenborn, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Pat Cole, Janet Detrick, Phyllis Ellis, Donna Gee, Carol Gephardt, Nancy Gilbert, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Louise Kain, Patty Kelso, and Sylvia Krueger.

Others are Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Carol Meads, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Margaret Schremsor, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Margie Smith, Sonya Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Caroline Waugh, Betty Westbrook, Jean Wickliffe, and Karin Yopst.

Next High Winners Named

Seventeen girls were rewarded 80 points. The girls are Judy Berghorn, Barbara Burns, Charlotte Conn, Ann DeVoe, Bonnie Disler, Joan Duff, Marilyn Edward, Charlene Galland, Nancy Gardt, Sandra Harris, Frances Heredia, Marlene Hovel, Sally King, Lou Ann Michael, Sharon Portman, Margaret Quinell, and Jane Ann Romary.

The girls receiving 60 points are Jane Beck, Ruth Eileen Clapp, Sharon Collier, Joyce Davis, Donna Dusing, Carol Fruechtenicht, Jeroma Jordan, Emily Goette, Nancy Hake, Sharon Hillard, Elinor Hirschman, Beverly Howard, Shirley McCreary, Donna Meredith, Lois Michael, Helene Schmidt, Virgilene Sims, Mary Jane Somers, Evelyn Suttor, Betsy Waterfield, and Nancy White.

Lesser Winners Listed

The girls who earned 40 points are Beverly Benz, Connie Carver, Margie Faulkner, Floretta Ford, Rodka Gouloff, Sue Grimme, Carol Heuer, Pat Hofer, Dixie Hogg, Sally Lepper, Nancy Moore, Pat Stunli, and Sharon Towns.

A few of the girls received 20 points. Those girls are Jo Ann Clapesattle, Joan Fennell, Ruth Havens, Johnnie Mae Jackson, Barbara Keirns, Beverly Koonitz, Donna Lervese, Bonnie Lowden, Pat Myers, Elinor Salinger, and Eileen Wolfe.

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The News-Sentinel

Owners and Operators of Radio Station WGL.

1950

MARCH!



1950

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>"Good morning," said the switch-board operator. "This is Perkins, Parkins, Peckham and Pots."</p> <p>"Mr. Perkins, please."</p> <p>"Who is calling please?"</p> <p>"Mr. Pincham of Pincham, Put-tam, Pokum and Pogg."</p> <p>"Let me speak to Mr. Perkins, please."</p> <p>"Mr. Perkins? I'll see whether he is in. Who's calling, please?"</p> <p>"Mr. Pincham of Pincham, Put-tam, Pokum and Pogg."</p> <p>"Okay with Perkins, Parkins, Peckham and Pots, Mr. Pincham. Go ahead, please."</p> <p>"Lo Joe. How about lunch?"</p> <p>"O.K. Charlie."</p>	<p>Gratitude</p> <p>Teacher: This is the fifth time this week I've asked you to stay after school. Now, what have you to say for yourself?</p> <p>Willie: I'm glad it's Friday, sir.</p> <p>A hypochondrias told his doctor in great alarm that he had a fatal liver disease. "Nonsens!" protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. With that disease there's no discomfort of any kind."</p> <p>"I know," gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly."</p>	<p>Success Story</p> <p>Lawyer: When I was a kid my ambition was to be a pirate.</p> <p>Client: You're lucky. Ain't every man can realize the ambition of his youth!</p> <p>Hi Yo Silver</p> <p>Cowboy: Hey, you're putting your saddle on backwards.</p> <p>Dude: That's all you know about it, how do you know which way I'm going?</p>	<p>1</p> <p>YOU ARCHERS Be Sure To See And Hear The New RCA Victor AUTOMATIC 45 R.P.M. Record Changer for Only \$12.95 Complete Stock of 45 R.P.M. Records Available</p> <p>South Side Radio And Appliance 3518 S. Calhoun H-2100</p>	<p>2</p> <p>The army assigned a group of eminent psychiatrists to determine the best way to select soldiers for duty on the various fighting fronts. After many tests the learned professors made their report. The best way to find out whether a soldier would be more effective in the desert or in the north was to ask him: "What kind of weather do you like—hot or cold?"</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets THE FURNITURE HOME Harrison at Creighton</p> <p>Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</p>	<p>4</p> <p>It is an undeniable fact that, if a fox terrier two feet long, with a tail an inch and a half high, can dig a hole three feet deep in 10 minutes, to dig the Panama Canal in a single year would require only one fox terrier 15 miles long, with a tail a mile and a half high. This is statistically true; yet one must seriously consider whether, after finding the fox terrier, one could make it mind.</p>
<p>5</p> <p>HANDY ANDY SERVICE W. M. Foote House Cleaning Interior and Exterior Window Cleaning Wall Washing—Paper Cleaning Commercial and Private Cleaning Workman's Compensation, Public Liability, Breakage Floor Waxing 2013 Weisser Park Ave. H-4284</p>	<p>6</p> <p>First Indian: Ugh! Second Indian: Ugh! First Ditto: Ugh! Second: Ugh! First: Ugh! Ugh! Second: Don't changeum subject.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>8</p> <p>He was driving his girl through the park.</p> <p>"Yum," she said. "That popcorn sure smells good."</p> <p>"Wait a minute," said he, "I'll drive up closer and you can get a real good whiff of it."</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Indiana And Michigan Electric Company</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Reason Enough Judge: You say this woman shot her husband with a pistol at close range? Witness: Yup! Judge: Any powder marks on the body? Witness: Yup, that's why she shot him.</p> <p>Too Much Dew Mary: Oh! Jim, what beautiful fresh flowers you brought me. I do believe there is still a little dew on them. Jim (blushing): Yes, but I will finish paying it off tomorrow.</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Marine Supplies Wolverine Boats Evinrude Motors GREINER'S 2808 South Calhoun H-2124</p>
<p>12</p> <p>Johnnie: Mother, Jimmie and I have been playing we are elephants in a zoo. Don't you want to play with us? Mother: But what could I do? Johnnie: You could be the lady that feeds us peanuts and candy.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Oldest And Quickest Nit: Name three fast ways of easy communication. Wit: Telephone, telegraph and tell-a-woman.</p> <p>Hard Times Fat man to slim friend: From the looks of you there might be a famine in the land. Reply: And from the looks of you, you might have caused it.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>16</p> <p>A newspaperman separated two men whom he found exchanging blows. "What's this all about?" he asked. "I called him a liar," growled one. "Suppose I am a liar!" roared the other. "I've got a right to be sensitive about it, haven't I?"</p>	<p>17</p> <p>LIBERTY GROCERY MOST MODERN STORE IN THE STATE Complete Line of Foods and Beverages 3230 Piqua H-2177</p>	<p>18</p> <p>STATE FINALS</p>
<p>19</p> <p>WATERFIELD & Company -Insurance- Central Bldg. A-8331</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Deft Definitions: A distinguished commentator is one whose predictions are forgotten by the time circumstances prove them wrong. A rummage sale is where you buy stuff from somebody else's attic to store in your own.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p>22</p> <p>A man stopped before a grave in a cemetery containing the tombstone declaring, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."</p> <p>"An' who'd ever think," he murmured, "that there'd be room for two men in one little grave."</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Enjoy life . . . eat out MORE often MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Fast Age Highway Patrolman: As soon as I saw you come around that curve I said, "fifty at least." Lady Driver: It must be this heat that makes me look so old.</p> <p>"Sahib! See much tiger tracks one mile north of here!" "Splendid! And now which way is south?"</p>	<p>25</p> <p>CARL UHLIG Machine Works 1532 Summit A-9409</p>
<p>26</p> <p>Little Willie had just been promoted to the third grade and met his second grade teacher.</p> <p>"Oh, Miss Sullivan," he said, "I wish you were smart enough to teacher me this year, too!"</p>	<p>27</p> <p>For Better Printing William A. Didier and Sons Incorporated Successor to the Printing Division of the Wayne Paper Box and Printing Corporation 102 W. Superior St. E-1525</p>	<p>28</p> <p>What Boy: Give me two 4-watt bulbs. Clerk: Two what? Boy: No, four watt. Clerk: Four what? Boy: That's right.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>ROUSSEAU BROS. 201 Fifth A-2133 Your DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH Dealer</p>	<p>30</p> <p>"What an interesting mountain. There must be many stories about it." "Sure are: Once two people went up there and never came back." "Good heavens! What happened?" "Went down the other side."</p>	<p>31</p> <p>NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 Gettle Building A-1169 General Insurance</p>	<p>Practically A Washout Eugene McGraw is always pushing for education—or that's what it looks like—his chair is always far in front in economics class as it can be.</p>

Jr.: My marks are all under water.
Sr.: What do you mean, under water?
Jr.: Below "C" level.

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage

Wife: Did you know a great many accidents occur in the kitchen?
Husband: Yes, I've eaten quite a few of them.

Come on, kids,
What do you say,
Let's make Tuesday
A great Bank Day!

The South Side Times

Time for the Philo
Banquet is here;
"Bit of Irish Heaven"
Is the theme this year.

Vol. XXVIII—No. 23

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 16, 1950

Price Ten Cents

'Bit Of Irish Heaven' Theme Of Banquet Planned By Philo

Jerry Dreisbach Is
Toastmistress Of Event,
Set For 6:15 Tonight

"Bit of Irish Heaven" will be the theme from decorations to programs of the annual Philo Saint Patrick's Day Banquet in the cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. this evening.

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Philo president, will serve as toastmistress of the program in which a piano solo will be played by Bethany Hoot. An Irish Lilt dance, presented by the new members, will precede the talk by Supt. Merle J. Abbott. Phyllis Van Horn will then entertain the Philanthropic members with a vocal solo.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head, will then speak. A piano duet will be presented by Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith. Philo traditions will be presented by Janet Thomas, and Nancy Betz will speak on "What Philo Means to Me." The Philo quartette will sing a few selections.

Phyllis Hasse is in charge of the decorations. Carol Roembke is in charge of the musical entertainment.

Sonia Evanoff will entertain the members and special guests with her tricks and jokes. The special guests for the 28th annual banquet are Mr. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Hazel Miller, Mrs. Louis Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billard, Mrs. James R. Newkirk, and Mrs. Chris Branning. The last four guests are former Philo members who have daughters in the club now.

Speech Classes Select Honor Titles For Orators

The 1, 3, and 6 period speech classes have selected the following people for the respective titles. The best all-around speakers are Carol Roembke, Pat Bushong, and Tom Horan. The most enthusiastic speakers are Helen Bennett, Ramona Eme, and Carolyn Gipe. John Bauerle, Dick Wert, and Ronnie Stauffer were elected as the most humorous speakers.

The saddest speakers are Jim Smith, Paul Trenary, and Norman Patton. The three with the best voices are June Mansbach, Stan Collier, and Greta Olson. Carolyn Wedge, Marilyn Mitchell, and Dick Johnson have the most accurate use of English.

Dorothy Kelsey, Pat Joiner, and Jerry Klopfenstein use the best gestures. The most interesting subject matter is used by Mary Ann Mayer, Kenneth Kern, and Nancy Betz.

Those who will go further as speakers are Max Hobbs, Sally Wilkens, and Janet Thomas. The three who have shown the most improvement are Ronnie Chapman, Mary Jo Lambert, and Keith Darby.

Annual So-Si-Y Potluck Postponed To April 11

Because of the temporary closing of school, So-Si-Y's Father-Daughter Potluck will be postponed until April 11 at 6 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

"Builders of Tomorrow" will be the theme of the program. Jane Heistand, president of So-Si-Y, will open the program with a welcome to the fathers. Marilyn Roth will act as toastmistress. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the after-dinner speaker. Sonia Evanoff will lead the group in singing and the So-Si-Y choir will present entertainment. A ceremonial will be presented by the girls.

June McKee is the program chairman and her committee consists of Hope Cooper, Eileen Holliman, Nan Heuer, Shirley Hartman, Luwayne Stewart, Beverly Lewis, Marian Male, and Jane Hoarde.

Grad Joins In IU Panel

Jacqueline Sterner, '46, a senior at Indiana University, took part in a panel discussion during the university's bi-annual Marriage Conference for students. The conference was sponsored by the Association of Women Students on the I. U. campus.

Grad To Enter Ministry

Kenneth H. Breimeier, a former student of South Side, has been called as the assistant pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, at River Forest, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Breimeier, 133 East Foster Parkway.

Kenneth is a graduate of Concordia College here, and the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, where he received his Master's Degree in psychology. At present he is an instructor at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. He will take over his new duties after the close of the college year. He is a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church here in Fort Wayne.



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Five Kellys Take First In Essay Event

Harold Nagel, Paulene Ford Tie For Honors In Upperclass Division

Harold Nagel, Paulene Ford, and Lois Mossman captured first place honors in the junior and senior classes of the South Side division of the local Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest.

Harold and Pauline tied for first place honors in the senior section and Lois placed in the junior class. Jerry Andrews' and Barbara Bogess' entries were judged the best in the freshman and sophomore classes respectively.

Other winners were: freshman, Rose Ann Miller, second; and Dorothy Chiovisky, third; sophomore, James Davis, second; Sue Buckley, third; junior, Bill Elston, second; Sue Briner, third; and Myra Miller, fourth; senior, Dianne Angold, second.

The winners of each class were awarded \$25 which will be divided between the essay winners. Each school in the city operated a separate and non-competitive contest.

Freshmen and sophomores were in one division; juniors and seniors in another. Each division had different topics to write on. Nine judges served each division and pro-rated each entry giving three points for first place, two for second place, and one point for third. The sum total returns of all the judges thus determined the winners.

Jerry Andrews, freshman winner, received all the possible points for first place from each judge, giving him a total of 27 points. Topics chosen by the winning essayists were "My Responsibilities as a Junior Citizen," "Correct Interpretation of Freedom of Speech," "My Duties as a Junior Citizen," "Case History of Andrew Carnegie," "Case Study of a Leader in Industry," "Lobbying: Its Vice and Virtues," "My Stake in Capitalism," and "Lessons Gained from England's Recent Experiments in Sociology."

Statistics On Traffic Accidents Should Open Eyes Of Drivers

Traffic accidents happen every day, hour, and minute. Are you going to be in one of these accidents? The statistics below should open your eyes to some vital facts. Score yourself 10-9, excellent; 8-7, good; 6-5, fair, and, 4-1, well, you'd better start reading the paper.

1. Daytime accidents claim a. 20 per cent of the total accidents. b. 40 per cent of the total accidents. c. 45 per cent of the total accidents.
2. The night time accident rate dropped considerably in a. 1946. b. 1948. c. 1947.
3. The mileage death rate from motor-vehicle accidents in the United States during 1948 was a. 8 per cent per 100 million vehicles. b. 10 per cent per 100 million vehicles. c. 15 per cent per 100 million vehicles.
4. For every person killed in motor vehicle accidents a. 35 persons are injured. b. 20 persons are injured. c. 5 persons are injured.
5. The per cent of fatal accidents resulting from drinking is a. 17 per cent. b. 20 per cent. c. 19 per cent.
6. The proportion of drivers under

Times Takes Top Honors In Contest

Times Takes Sports "All Columbian" Honor For Best Page In Division

The South Side Times received Medalist rating, the highest honor in competition with other schools from every state in the United States in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Times also received the award of "All Columbian" for having the best sports pages in its division.

The Northern also received the same rating as the Times; both were entered in the division for papers of high schools having an enrollment of 1,001 to 1,500. Nine other papers received Medalist in this division.

Over 1,300 publications were in the CSPS judging and they were all judged on make-up, news and story content, typography, editing, writing, and other factors.

These awards were announced at Columbia University before 3,500 journalists from schools all over the United States and also from foreign countries gathered for the 26th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 9, 10, and 11.

Awards Presented

Awards were presented to winners Saturday, the conclusion of the three-day convention, at a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, gave a speech to the association, which was the featured event of the final session.

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher here, was reelected for another two-year period as vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association. Miss Harvey has held this office for 25 years.

Delegates from 38 states and several foreign countries attended the convention.

Speakers Given For Howe Meet

The names of the students who are going to enter the Howe speech contest, Saturday, March 25, have been announced by Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher. These students will contest against students from the surrounding area.

Participating in oratorical declamation are Ivan Lehamoff, Lois Mossman, Tom Horan, Ann Dygert, Norma Plumley, and Jerry Dreisbach. In the extemporaneous contest those from South Side will include Nancy Betz, Duncan Whitaker, and Carol Roembke.

In humorous declamation, Max Hobbs, Ted Gugler, Ramona Eme, and Duncan Whitaker will speak.

Jerry Dreisbach, Lois Mossman, Ramona Eme, and Carolyn Wedge will be in the poetry reading contest.

In dramatic declamation Ann Dygert, Pat Bushong, Sue McNabb, and Barbara McWhorter will represent South Side.

June Mansbach will be the only South Sider in the radio contest. Mr. Plummer has arranged for chaperones and transportation. He will act as one of the judges for the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best speakers and a trophy to the school having the best speakers.

Away They Go

No new students entered South Side, but two left. They are Janet Burch and Charles Badger.

Girl Gymnasts To Give Annual Spring Show

'All Thru The Day', Theme For Program Set For March 24

The audience attending the Spring Show will be taken "All Thru The Day," Friday, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, the department directors.

This year the top dancers will add to the success of the show by presenting the number, "Tea For Two." Dressed in costumes of many colors over which white ruffled organdy aprons will be worn and wearing waitresses serving tea. The routine was arranged by Donna Jean Roebel under the direction of Mrs. Keegan. Those girls participating are Dorothy Blair, Joy Cummings, Donna Cupp, Suzanne Deahl, Treva Greenwalt, Joan Filley, Connie Lloyd, Elaine Morgan, Marilyn Morgan, Rita Peirce, Myra Pollock, Marisue Renkenberger, Donna Jean Roebel, and Pat Wolf.

The advanced modern ballet group, attired in black and aqua leotards and colored skirts, will give their presentation of "Deep Purple." Helen Bennett, Donna Cupp, Ruth Castle, Pat Ellis, Dottie Fairly, Jean Fletcher, Treva Greenwalt, Joan Gregg, Phyllis Hasse, Kay Hobbs, Jackie Nancy Karns, Janie King, Lois Mossman, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Carolyn Pope, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Donna Roebel, Carol Sielaff, and Sally Stambaugh will participate in this event. These girls are being supervised by Miss Pohlmeier.

Mrs. Keegan's period 1, 4, and 8 girls will interpret "Night and Day" as a modern ballet dance. Their costumes consist of white shirt and shorts and wide black sashes. A comedy dance, picturing the flirtation of a boy and girl, entitled "Strolling Thru the Park," will be done by these girls also. For this dance, the boys will be dressed in bright slacks, striped tee shirts and straw hats, while the girls will be wearing bright-colored cotton dresses with full skirts and ruffled underskirts and large hair bows. "Three O'Clock in the Morning," a waltz ballet, will be the final number of the show. In this dance formals will be worn.

The dancers who will do these

(Continued on page 5)

So-Si-Y Outlines Easter Program

Service was the theme of the So-Si-Y meeting of March 14. The meeting consisted of making place cards for the Father-Daughter Potluck. Phyllis Berning was the chairman of the program and was assisted by Muriel Hallgren, Beverly Reese, Carol Gangwer, Pauline Beeler, and Violet Christoff.

The short business meeting was called to order by the president, Jane Heistand.

March 28 will be observed by So-Si-Y with an Easter program. The choir will entertain. Plans for this meeting are being made by the co-chairmen, Marlene Clark and Dorothy Crabill, and their committee consisting of Sonia Evanoff, Joyce Stoops, Sandra Brown, Jane Heistand, and Marilyn Roth. Sue Whiteman is the devotions chairman.

Committee Named For Talent Show

The planning committee for the 36 Workshop Talent Show will hold its first meeting today in Room 36. Norma Plumley and Joan Schmeehorn were named the co-chairmen of this group.

Those who signed for planning are Marjorie Arneith, Ruth Anne Brackmann, Mike Brutton, Bob Carrell, Connie Carver, Nancy Clark, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, John Erwin, Marge Fulkner;

Carol Fleming, Gisella Freitag, Carol Fruehnticht, Richard Graham, Donna Gee, Bob Hanna, Dixie Hogg, Loanne Hoppeter, Carol Kortum, Paul Fansing, Mary Lou Mader, Nancy Moore, Marjorie Mueller, Donna Jean Roebel, Nedra Neher, Lois Powell, Barbara Purk, Marcia Rupp;

Alice Schlenker, Lois Schmidt, Shirley Schweizer, Jim Stiegler, Sue Stiver, James Swank, Jim Tapp, Janet Thomas, Mary Uhl, Bob Voelkel, Pat Wall, Beverly Benz, Betty Ault, Ted Guller;

Beverly Koontz, Pat Gear, Marilyn Ellingwood, Beverly Howard, Mona Remmers, Darlene Johnson, Carol Timma, Lee Alys Kerr, Joyce Stoops, La Verne Christ, Marilyn Klomp, Sue Plasket, Lucy Hanna, Ruth Havens, and Marlene Stoops.

USA Membership Party Held Today

Many kinds of games will be played at the USA membership party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf is chairman of the planning committee. Others on the committee are Mary Kappel, Carolyn Stotler, and Lorallan Beecher. Prizes will be awarded for the games, and refreshments will be served.

Miss DeLancey's Home Room Has 100 Per Cent Bank Day; Other Rooms Reach High Mark



100 PER CENT HOMEROOM—Homeroom 92 is the newest room to join the group of rooms that have obtained 100 per cent in banking. Members of this homeroom are, left to right: Don Meredith, Jim McGinley, Jim Lindsey, John Mitchell, Russell Mumba, Robert Nelson, Robert Moore, Glenn Oyer, Kenneth Krick, Phil Knapp, Miss DeLancey, Sharon Morris, Mary Kiraofe, Carol Meads, Marlene MacDonald, JoAnne Lindsey, Carol Kitzmiller, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Carole Ormiston, and Karen Kirbach. (Staff Photo)



MAKE PERFECT BANK SCORE—Grouped in the picture are the members of Homeroom 74. This homeroom obtained 100 per cent in banking February 21. Row one, left to right: Gerald Krause, Roy Macke, Miss Leif, Janice Marer, and Elaine Lowenharr. Row two, left to right: Tom Kiermaier, Don Komito, Bob Kemp, Bob Martin, Don McBride, Don Kemp, Bill Keever, Bob Lambert, Sue Kilmer, Herbert Lohamer, Catherine LaBa, Joan Logan, Donna Leversee, Sally Lepper, Patty Kelso, Donna Lee, Gloria McCombs, Donna Knigge, Sylvia Krueger, Wilma Lahrman, and Sally King. (Staff Photo)



REACH GOAL—Pictured above are the members of Homeroom 22. This homeroom obtained 100 per cent in banking February 21. Kneeling, left to right: Joanna Holbrock, Bonnie Johnson, Helen Hughes, Bonnie Kinerk, Grace Johnson, Eileen Hollman, and Earl Hubbard. Second row, left to right: Miss Edith Crowe, Barbara Huffman, Mary King, Pat Joiner, Phyllis Koehl, Joann King, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, JoAnne Holloper, Jim Baxter, Jim Knapp, Luben Lazoff, Ed Lauer, Bob Bates, Carl Jensen, Jerry Holloway, Dick Kessler, and Stanford Krahn. (Staff Photo)

Math-Science Meets Friday

Chemistry demonstrations will be given and officers will be installed at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Harold Nagel, Duncan Whitaker, Bob Voelkel, John Kerr, Harold Hebermeil, and Harley Stuntz will demonstrate analysis titration, precipitation, indicators, oxidation, and reduction.

The officers for this semester are Don Bowser, president; Sally Wilkens, vice-president; La Donna Schweizer, secretary; and Ralph Sheets, treasurer. Although Mary Catherine Haley was elected vice-president, Sally will take over the office since Mary Catherine has left school.

Six Days Left To Pay On Totems

Just exactly six more school days are left in which the students can make their final payments for their 1950 Totems. If the students wish to get their names on their Totems it is imperative that they finish paying for them by Friday, March 24. After March 24, the names of those paid up will be set in type for embossing the names in gold on the covers.

Receives Times Pin

Dick Solomon, 11B, has received his silver Times pin. He has been a homeroom agent for two and one-half years and circulation assistant for one and one-half years.

Three Sophomores Enter South From Convoy, Avilla

South Side points with pride to one hundred forty-some new freshmen this month. All new personalities; all new faces; but we would also like to point out the presence of others who are new to South besides the freshmen.

Room 144 claims two of these new personalities. They are Pat Garver and Richard Graham.

Pat is a 10A who comes to us all the way from Convoy, Ohio, where she attended Convoy High School. She is taking the commercial course here at South, and isn't sure yet about her plans after graduation. Miss Lucy Osborne rates tops on her list as "Wonderful!" and she really enjoyed her English class last semester.

Pat seems to miss Convoy and all of the gang she ran around with; for she says that, as yet, Convoy High is still her favorite school.

Her tastes tie in well with the tastes of a lot of us when it comes to broiled steak, the "Johnson Rag," or that magnificent novel and movie, "Gone With The Wind," all of which rate very highly with her.

Football isn't very interesting to this cute sophomore, but basketball is her favorite sport to watch. She also enjoys spending a lot of time roller skating.

Letter Writing Hobby

Her evenings are passed doing homework, writing to her pals in Convoy, and baby-sitting. She has practically made a hobby of her letter writing; for she writes at least one

letter every evening.

The beautiful state of Arizona was Pat's vacation playground last summer, and she is hoping to spend the coming summer in—you guessed it, Convoy, Ohio!

One thing Patty doesn't like about South Side is the crowded locker room, and she thinks it's pretty bad the way the girls shove and block the doors.

You'll be hearing more of Pat Garver, our 10A from Convoy, in the next few years, so be watching for her. You can find her with Florence Fairfield and Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

Richard Graham is also a 10A, and an extremely shy guy from Anderson, Indiana. He is taking geometry, English, Spanish, physical education, choir and art on the college course. Art, by the way, is this fair lad's hobby. He specializes in cartoon style characters, and modern architecture. Miss Dochterman is his favorite teacher, and art is his favorite subject.

Thinks S. S. Best

He thinks South Side is just about the best, but Anderson's track team still gains his praises.

Peach pie is Dick's favorite food, and his favorite movies are all these weird gangster pictures; some he named are "Little Caesar," "Scar Face," and "John Dillinger." "Cool Waters" and "Ain't She Sweet" are two of his favorite songs, and I don't quite savor the latter, for he boldly

(Continued on page 3)

School's Percentage Drops To 38.83; Eleven New Accounts Opened

Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92 has reached 100 per cent, the achievement for which they have been striving all year, on the last Bank Day, February 28. This was quite an increase for on the February 21 bank day it had 39 per cent.

There were eleven other 100 per cent homerooms including Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 62, Mr. Billard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Back On The List

Mr. Billard's Homeroom 62 is back on the 100 per cent list after having been off one week. Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76 which has consistently been 100 per cent dropped to 90 per cent due to the forgetfulness of two students.

Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 has made an impressive increase from 64 per cent to 95 per cent. This 10A homeroom's former high was 72 per cent. Perhaps it can soon be added to the growing list of 100 percenters.

The depositors of 52 of South Side's 55 homerooms banked, changing the number of depositors from 538 to 634 and the school percentage from 39.1 to 38.83 per cent. The deposits fell from \$441.10 to \$438.25.

Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, in addition to being the only new 100 per cent homeroom, also deposited the greatest amount, \$42.70.

Eleven new accounts were opened. Three homerooms have reached their highest per cent on this bank day. They are Mr. Yoder's Homeroom 6, 45 per cent; Miss Kiefer's Homeroom 58, 54.1; Mrs. Keegan.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am.t
4	Gilbert	12.	1.50
6	Yoder	45.	4.
8	Collier	15.	1.70
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	9.80
14	Whelan	33.3	3.50
22	E. Crowe	100.	26.15
26	Dochterman	100.	12.60
28	Stern	34.	5.40
30	Fay	18.	5.
32	Feasel	16.	6.60
34	Welty	40.7	5.75
36	Osborne	17.	11.50
38	Hoshtetter	37.5	3.20
44	Bex	20.	3.85
46	Murray	12.	5.75
52	Thorne	8.	1.25
54	Graham	21.	7.05
56	Oppelt	100.	4.10
58	Kiefer	54.1	8.50
60	Peck	100.	25.15
61	Fleck	100.	8.30
62	Billard	100.	4.60
64	Van Gorder	100.	17.20
66	Rinehart	4.5	.25
68	Demaree	10.5	11.
70	McClure	22.	2.25
72	Makey	8.	1.50
74	Leif	100.	11.40
76	Thomas	23.	3.35
78	Weber	90.	2.75
77	Mellen	26.	5.40
80	McClain	21.	3.60
82	Peirce	31.	3.60
90	Perkins	100.	25.90
91	Heine	22.7	7.
92	DeLancey	100.	42.70
94	Hodgson	46.	4.95
96	Hull	8.7	2.25
98	Keegan	91.	11.20
108	Wilson	20.	11.20
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	10.	3.35
142	M. Crowe	95.	12.15
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	26.3	6.
172	Bobay	20.	3.75
174	Walker	6.67	5.
176	Murch	3.6	2.
182	Zweig	15.4	5.25
184	Covalt	19.	.60
186	Post	10.	12.
188	Fiedler	16.	32.
190	Plummer	100.	4.45
S	Pohlmeier	23.	6.

Terrace Plans Sunday Dance

Sunday afternoon marks the resumption of Teen Time at the Terrace, the popular event of last year, which a large number of South Siders attended. These dances will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Woody Neff and his orchestra will furnish the music, and the price is only fifty cents plus tax per person.

For the students who are unable to get transportation to the Prom Terrace, the management has provided free buses which will leave the Transfer Corner at 2 p.m. and return immediately after the dance.

Teachers Absent

Mr. Marion Feasel was absent two days before vacation. Mrs. Martha Thomas was absent one and a half days. Her substitute was Mrs. Douglas Baugh. Miss Barbara Leif was absent one day and Mrs. Pamela Roberts substituted for her.

Girl Scout Organization Ann Dygert, Shirley Roy, Ron Davis, And Dave Talarico Are Begun By Juliette Low, Four Top Rungs Of South Side's Student Ladder This Week Makes Girls Responsible

The American organization known as Girl Scouts was founded by Mrs. Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912, and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in June, 1915. The purpose of the Girl Scouts is to help girls to realize the ideals of womanhood, as a preparation for their responsibilities in the home and service to the community.

Its aim is to give girls, through natural wholesome pleasures, those habits of mind and body which will make them useful, responsible women. It favors no creed, party, or sect but cheerfully cooperates with any organization which shares its views of the influence for good which may be exercised by women in the home and in religious, social, and civic affairs.

We should honor the Girl Scouts for the good they have accomplished and will accomplish in the future. Their activities are many and varied, including such subjects as nature study, woodcraft, health, first aid, games, music, drama, cooking, homemaking and civics. Following high principles, the Girl Scouts are a useful and well-known group. They give the girls of America high standards by which to live. We honor this worthy organization during Girl Scout Week.

Spring Fever Already? Don't Forget Studies Yet

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Most people, at least the girls, will deny this. However, one thing is sure. Our fancy turns to everything but books.

As soon as the snow melts and the birds come back, all loyal South Siders will sit looking out their class room windows wishing they were anywhere but where they are.

Seniors will try to picture themselves in the caps and gowns, and soon the strange malady known as graduationitis will set in. We can't forget that we must attend school until June 7th, birds or no birds.

There is a great temptation to spend our time when we are supposed to be doing our homework, sitting on the front porch entertaining the mosquitoes.

A great many final decisions about grades are made during those last few weeks of school. We should all be careful not to let our grades slip because spring has come.

It is hard to have to read a dull book instead of bicycling, but it must be done. The summer will be much more enjoyable if we know we don't have to repeat some subject.

There is a great temptation to skip our classes. Even if you do have some fool-proof way not to get caught, that is just one more thing missed. Let's all keep our noses to the grindstone until June 7th. It will prove better in the long run. Good luck, and we sure hope his fancy turns.

'Time Waits For No One,' Make The Best Of Yours

It's amazing, isn't it, the number of fellows and girls who sleep away their study periods—and on such hard desks, too! The only explanation one could possibly give is that those among the unoccupied don't really need study periods and that time is of no more daily use than a spare tire—it's just there for emergency's sake. What a shame to see stellar students idling between 8:10 and 3:20, when the taxpayers are spending, good, pocket-burning money to keep them in school.

For the spare-time Archer, there must be at least a dozen and ten profitable possibilities to fill up the leisure spots in his work-a-day world. Number one on the pastime parade is the service club. Just name one of your pet interests and nine times out of ten Mr. Sidell can find you a place in the school where you can have a grand time furthering that interest and still be a whale of a help to somebody. Imagine! People will say "Bless you, child" instead of "Why don't you get busy, you loafer?"

Maybe you could try constructive visits to the library during unclaimed minutes. An unrequired book report would start your English grade on a remarkable uphill climb. Think how you'd wow your teacher with your dazzling intelligence and stupefy your Dad and Mother with your glittering grade.

That's just a couple, but there are innumerable ways to occupy yourself profitably. Why not latch on to one and see how far you can go with it?

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There is a saying which goes, "You gotta have what it takes to qualify." This can be truly said for the four students of this week. They've got what it takes. Our senior is charming Ann Dygert; our junior, sweet Shirley Roy; sophomore, jolly Ronnie Davis; and that neat freshman, Dave Talarico.

If you ever see a sandy haired boy ordering a big order of mashed potatoes, steak, and cherry pie, you may be sure it is Ronnie Davis, a 10A in Room 76. Ron is on the general course taking art, English, geometry, and physical geography. However, he breaks away from the books long enough to participate in intramural sports and MYF at church. Ronnie thinks Miss Fortney and Mr. Billard are pretty nice teachers. But Ron says two things bother him—Nancy Starke and, as he puts it, "guys that are always goofing off."

When not actually in school, Ronnie says he "messes around." But it must be worth while because some of his favorites indicate that his time is not wasted. Jolson Sings Again was quite a movie in his estimation! He saw it free, and he thinks that is why he enjoyed it so. The radio program, Twenty Questions, is all right, along with the popular tune hit, "Music, Music, Music." This had finds plenty of company in his friends Tom Bergel, Roger Crickmore, Jack DeBolt, and a "gang" at Central. Let's hope it's a good "gang," although knowing Ron it's sure to be.

Ronnie has something to boast of, besides his brother Dean (49). It seems he has won second three times in the Soap Box Derby and won third twice. Since he is still fifteen he will enter again this year. Good luck, Ron!

Next September when the college bound kids are leaving, South Side will send its charming Ann Dygert east for "higher learning." As may be guessed Ann is on the college course finishing her glorious high school career in grand style taking English, sociology and French.

Ann really likes a number of fine things. Among these are "Music, Music, Music"; that excellent movie, Red Shoes; and lamb, along the food line.

Although everyone is Ann's friend, she thinks the seniors are awful swell chums. But there are some people who annoy her, and those are the people that call her on the phone when her favorite radio program, Sam Spade, is on.

While still on the subject of friends, Ann tells us her first date was the

Rootin' Tootin' Rodeo Calls Kelly Kouples

"Wal, podner, the Bar-X is straight ahead. Kain't miss it if ya jest keep yore eyes open."

In the western state of Texas, there's a rodeo on the Bar-X every year. Folks flock from miles around to see it. With people all dressed up in cowboy clothes, it's really a colorful western sight. Walking into the entrance-way is Martha Longworth and Ray Cutler (Army). They're waiting for their friends, Dorothy Myer and Lyle Fretz, Nancy Stull and Don Stroke. Passing through the entrance we notice Johnnie Wilson helping Nedra Neher off her palomino horse. Johnnie and Nedra are two contestants in the contests. Others include Harold Short, Ronnie Chapman, and Jim Swank. Their gals, Nancy Wilson, Delores Fiedler, and Judy Vachon, will be cheering them all along the way.

Eating hot-dogs and drinking root beer are Wanda Williams and Rose Stein, and their cowboys, Bill Day and Chuck Gordon. Taste good, kids? Must be 'cause up go Isabel McQuire and Gene Fiedler for seconds. In the stands watching a fast-tempered bull fight is Pat Patterson and Steve Rhodes (S.S. alumni). More people are betting on this bull fight. Both the bull and fighter are smart and tough. Fighter—Dick Clark—Bull—Oh, it doesn't matter. Janet Thomas seems very confident. She's ready to throw a rose to Dick for being winner.

Nancy Gordon and Mike Elfrid (Central alumni), Joan Pratt and Larry Parish are a couple kids betting kinda heavy on winning, too. Shirley Klingel and Bill Summers (N.S.) are having an argument. Cowboy Dick Fowler and Gloria Gobb (Cen.) are rusing up to see what the trouble is. Trouble: Shirley's just trying to keep Bill from riding a bucking bronco. Argument is settled by Pat Wolf who declared that it wasn't as dangerous as they thought 'cause Paul Judge (Cen.), her cowboy, was winner last year.

Up in the grandstands are many couples cheering their own favorite on. Among these are Betty Lahrman and Jim Rhoda (Alumni S.S.), and Sue Buckley and Larshie. Next on the program is lassoing and throwing a calf. Both boys and girls participate in this. Ruth Ann Whitbey and Dick Smith, Don Medert (Cen.) and Mona Waters, and Nancy Wells and Duane Cole (N.S. Alumni) are just a handful of those trying for success.

A chuck wagon—food wagon to some tenderfoot—just pulled in. Genda Widdifield and Marilyn Norris drop casual hints that they're kinda hungry. So Fred Grottrian and Dick Snyder (S.S. Alumni) head for the wagon. Some late comers weaving their way to their seats are Shirley Smelser and Norm Ellenberger (New Haven), and Barb Davis and Lloyd Ellis (Service). After them come Donna Jean Roebel and Tom Skole, Myra Miller and John Bauerle, Norma Plumley and Duncan Whitaker.

After the parade around the track on the arena it's all over for another year. We all slowly leave the Bar-X ranch only to return again next year. As we swallow up the road ahead, we can hear cowhands back in the distance yelling—"So long."



This week's students of the week are, left to right: Dave Talarico, Ann Dygert, Shirley Roy, and Ron Davis.

Nosey Mailbox Still Wondering

Our faithful old friends, Mert and Mutt are with us again today. They seem to have been busy during vacation digging up all the dirt. Here's what they say:

Howdy Mailbox!

How's tricks this week? Here's some more gossip for you. A certain cheerleader by the name of Rodger has been seen in certain places with a certain Sandy Berry. We're certain that's certain, too.

Mert and Mutt

Here's an interesting item. The only trouble with it is that we don't know who sent it.

What's this we hear about the great friendship between Sandy Munger and Walt Childers nearly being shattered by a third party whose initials are T.C.?

In answer to a question which appeared in this column recently, this was found in the mailbox.

In response to "The Spy" who was wondering what is going on between J. Garner and Bob, the answer is absolutely nothing.

One Who Knows

Some new followers of ours have sent in a number of items:

"Mr. Henry Henderson, Homeroom 56, seems to have taken his vacation early."

Can You Imagine—Most Archers Favor After-Game Dances

Aldy Carpenter not having a girlfriend from every school?

The sopranos in fourth period chorus singing when they're supposed to?

Everyone getting their book reports in ahead of time?

A certain group of senior boys not receiving mysterious phone calls?

Jerry Dreisbach without a smile on her face?

Every student in South Side subscribing to The Times?

Anna Dimke with black hair?

Miller's empty during 5th period?

Having popular records played over the loud speaker during study period?

A dull Fort Wayne sectional?

Dick Welch not bothering "certain parties" when his friend from South Bend comes to town?

No one ever standing in center hall?

Arlene Kilitie not trying to track down her dollar?

The cafeteria serving filet mignon?

School warm on Monday morning?

Ann Dygert with long, curly hair?

The girls wearing jeans to class?

Janie Hatford not having a red face about something?

Spring vacation in the spring?

Thursday without The Times?

Betsy Wilkens with less than five dollars?

"How is Barbara Fosett, the new chick, Smitty?"

And their third contribution reads as follows:

"In regard to Ed Green and Lois Powell; how is your pocketbook, Ed?"

The Gang

By Golly, here's another note from Mert and Mutt. It's a good thing someone loves us.

Word has gotten around that Bob Hanauer has his eye on some gal from C.C. He claims she was in his journalism class last semester. Could you enlighten us on the subject?

Mert and Mutt

Sorry, we don't know a thing about it.

Why is it that J.V.S. isn't going with R.L. anymore? Could it be because of E. Smith?

A Curious Little Bird

Why has S.S. taken such a sudden liking for algebra? Could it be because of Johnny D.?

Curious

A tip for Bill Hunn: Your chances are good with Mary Kappel, so she says.

A Pal

Whose pal, Bill's or Mary's?

'Bye till next time.

most unusual or outstanding experience she ever had. She hastened to add that they are still friends. Also she was stranded (intentionally?) on a small raft in the middle of a lake last fall—oh, those Yale parties!

Ann's really a busy gal during her spare time. She is, at present a Times copy editor, she belongs to Philo, SPC, and Wranglers. She recently added Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society to her list of accomplishments. Other occupations take Ann's time—going on shopping sprees, buying records, and knitting argyles. She hasn't decided who the lucky boy will be who will get to wear them. Another thing Ann does in her spare time is go to school. This may seem strange, but after four years she has the afternoon off. What does this P.G. do? She comes back to school! Oh well, we can't all be that way.

That neat looking freshman you've seen walking down the hall is none other than Dave Talarico, a 9A in Miss Covalt's homeroom. Dave is the kid brother of Calvin, who graduated last year, and is on the college course with English, algebra, Latin, and biology on his program.

You will probably most always find Dave with Jim Craig, Jed Davis, Harry Clauser, and Jack Ryan. He says he likes to go to the show, and he loves those Piston basketball games.

Basketball isn't all he likes. No sir—french fries and fried chicken agree with him equally well, as does Rag Mop and the radio program Dragnet.

Dave is undecided as to his future, but he'll probably go to college somewhere. It's a cinch he won't ever be a referee, 'cause he doesn't like 'em.

Among the myriads of people thronging through Wolf & Dessauer, you might find a sweet clerk waiting on you. If she has bangs and brown shiny hair, you may be sure it's Shirley Roy. Shirley is a junior taking art, English, botany, and U. S. history on the college course. Her friends include all the juniors (and others too), but Sharon Smith, Jean Manning, and Georgia Thompson, and of course Dick Eitman are seen with her most often.

School work doesn't take all of Shirley's time (and her friends don't, either). She finds time to go to 36 Workshop, Philo, and SPC. Aside from clubs, Shirley knits, sews, babysits and listens to Suspense.

"Blue Moon" really sends Shirley and so do french fries, strawberries, and onions! What a combination! Wonder if she eats them all together? Battleground was a good movie in her estimation.

One thing peeves Shirley—that is Sharon. Other than that, Shirley is happy and is thinking of going to Indiana University.

thing about the lighting," he says. "Half the time it is like midnight, which is okay, but the other half is like daytime."

When we asked Carole Foote if she was in favor of after-game dances, she said, "Yes, because they furnish entertainment for the kids after games."

From Phil Knapp came the answer, "I'm against them. I think they should be some other time besides after games." Mary Fan Kirafoe's reply was short and sweet. "Yes, they are fun," she said. Arlous Spindler feels that they are very popular because there are always so many people at the dances.

Ed Clark came up with a new angle. He likes them because they are so cheap. Carol Timma likes them too, if everyone dances. She says that half the time people just walk around. Marilyn Holzworth doesn't seem to enjoy going home right after games. "I definitely like after-game dances because they give you something to do besides going straight home," she said in answer to our question.

Jerry Andrew thinks they are very nice, especially when Carol's there. Well, we'll have to look into this. Carol Meads (could it possibly be the same one?) likes them because they provide clean recreation for everyone. Barry Gemmer thinks they are pretty nice, if you're looking for something to do after a game.

Jolly Juniors

Joy Wilkens

Joy is an 11B and a member of Homeroom 110. Both her mother and father were graduates from South Side. She has visited such states as Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Minnesota, and many more. She enjoyed Michigan the most of any state. She has also been to Canada. Joy earns her spending money by working around home, and getting an allowance. For her outside pleasures, she is in Luther League. Her hobby is collecting dogs. After graduating she plans to go to college, but as yet is uncertain which college she will attend.

Warren Anderson

This tall red-headed junior is a member of the basketball team, and a member of Homeroom 62. He is on the general course. Warren has visited such foreign countries as Canada and Mexico. He has been to almost all of the United States, but liked Virginia the best. In his spare time he can usually be found playing the banjo.

Allan Wuebbenhorst

Allan is on the college course. He checks into Homeroom 110 every morning at 8:05. He has been out of the United States to visit Canada. He has been to Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Washington, D. C. Michigan impressed him the most. Allan earns his spending money by working around home. As yet, he is uncertain what he will do after graduation.

Blue, Yellow Lead Colors, This Spring, Short Coats, Checked Suits To Return

This weather cannot last forever (we hope), as spring should be arriving before very long. With the approach of this season we can expect to see a number of eye-catching fashion trends. Outstanding features for Spring 1950 are the short coat, the checked suit, the linen trimmings, and the sleeveless bodice.

First, let us take a look at the coat situation. Whether you will be wearing it over a suit or a new dress, your spring coat will undoubtedly be short. Maybe waist length or fingertip length; straight, flared, or belted, but in any case, short. The toppers come in various colors, materials, and styles. The drop shoulder, the shorter sleeve, and the wide collar are the most noticeable changes in these new coats. For most pleasing results, we recommend having a sharp contrast between your topper and the rest of your outfit.

While solid colored suits are quite popular for spring wear, it is interesting to notice the appearance in fashion circles of checked suits, both belted and boxy. Most of the checks are quite tiny and delicate, and extremely pleasing to the eye.

A new, and incidentally, an exceedingly attractive addition to many of the suits, coats, and dresses is the linen collars, cuffs, and belts. Freshly starched white linen collars and cuffs look most inviting on a navy blue or dark gray dress. Dark linen trimmings may be used on lighter outfits to add elegance.

The latest fashion fads are the sleeveless dresses and blouses. They can be worn for all or any occasion, and they always make their wearer look fresh and gay.

Navy blue and yellow take top billing in spring colors. Wear them together or combine one of them with another color, and you are assured of having a stunning combination.

Here is hoping that you will be leading the Easter Parade!

Are You Prepared To Meet The Crisis?

In every crisis there are generally three or four brain-twisting alternative choices, one of which must eventually be decided upon. The question is, what would YOU do if All radio programs were luscious mysteries?

(a) Forget about your homework.
(b) Buy a victrola.
(c) Hire yourself a bodyguard.

Sandwiches were served in class when pupils became hungry?
(a) Suffer constantly from indigestion.
(b) Politely refuse and keep on studying.

(c) Complain because milk wasn't served also.

Sports were eliminated from school activities?
(a) Demand pep sessions anyhow.
(b) Start chess games on Friday nights.

(c) Date freshman boys in the absence of football heroes.

Mr. Snider set up a dating bureau?

(a) Let him fix you up.

(b) Complain because the possibilities aren't as varied as you'd like.

(c) Assume an I-don't-need-you-help attitude and date your college flame.

Everybody had a private convertible to "soup" to school in?

(a) Leave yours in the garage and walk for exercise.

(b) Hit dad for gasoline money.

(c) Start a parking lot opposite the school.

Heartwarming Pics Spotlight Movie Agenda

Side Street is a picture filmed in New York City. Farley Granger is a young husband whose wife, Cathy O'Donnell, is about to enter a charity ward for the birth of their baby. He is a part-time letter carrier and knows that in a law office, to which he delivers mail, there is a portfolio containing \$200. Granger breaks into the file and gets \$20,000 instead of \$200. He, then, becomes mixed up in blackmail and murder because of this. This picture is very grim, but Paul Kelly and Jane Craig really add to the mystery of it.

Woman In Hiding is a picture full of suspense. The woman's husband makes several attempts to kill her. Ida Lupino is the wife and Stephan McNally is her husband. Ida tries to get proof that he killed her father because of his attempt to murder her. Ida changes her identity and looks for McNally's ex-girl. In the meantime she falls in love with Howard Duff. Duff accidentally almost sends her to another grave.

Coming is a taut love drama, Paid In Full, about two kinds of motherhood, one of the selfish variety and the other a study of sacrifice. Diana Lynn, married to Bob Cummings, whom sister Liz Scott has always loved, thinks her baby is her own possession and nobody else's. Liz is the unselfish one whom you will love. This picture is very heartwarming. Don't miss it.

Why do we laugh at teachers' jokes? Do we do it just to humor them, or are they funny? I would like to know your opinion. Address a letter to "Editorial Shorts" and put it in the Times mail box.

Mr. Hull and Miss Kiefer are "battling" over the violations of school rules by men teachers. For further information speak to them.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER JAN

State Titlist To Be Named On Saturday

766 Squads Shaken Down To 'Honor Four'; Rest Of Meet Is Tossup

Once again, the time is near for a new state champion to be crowned in basketball. After three weeks of tourney play, the starting field of 766 teams has been slashed to just four. This Saturday those four teams will be battling to win that honored title.

The four teams still left are Madison, Lafayette, New Albany, and Marion. Of these four, the only former state champions, Lafayette and Marion, are not expected to survive their semi-finals.

Cubs To Try Again

Madison was last year's runner-up. They lost in the final game to Jasper by a score of 62 to 61, despite a great record-breaking scoring spree by little Dee Monroe. Like Jasper, before it won the state title last year, Madison has never won a state championship. They have lost out in the finals a few times and were defeated in the semi-finals numerous times.

Madison will be favored just a little more than the other three teams. Most people believe that Madison's team is the strongest of the four. Also, the Cubs play the first game of the afternoon, and they played their semi-final at Butler Fieldhouse so that they will be more accustomed to the court than the other teams.

Madison meets Marion in the first game at 1 p.m., and New Albany and Lafayette clash in the second game at 2:15 p.m.

Eskimos Snowed Under

Madison and New Albany had the easiest times in winning their semi-finals. New Albany knocked off Ellettsville 56 to 42 in the afternoon and came back at night to snow under Winslow's Eskimos 16 points deep, outscoring them 52 to 36. Against Ellettsville, Clayton and Poff led New Albany with 22 and 17 points respectively. That night, Poff hit 19 and Clayton sank 13 tallies.

Madison won both of its games handily. The Cubs gave Indianapolis Tech a 55-to-46 setback and put Rushville away 64 to 49. Server and Schnaitter were high for Madison with 12 and 14 points respectively in the afternoon game. That night, Schnaitter pumped in 22 points, and Server scored 13.

Marion Out-Rebounds

Marion outlasted Auburn in their afternoon battle by out-rebounding the Red Devils. Marion did not hit a very good percentage, but the team did get enough shots to rack up 57 points to Auburn's 51. Fisher hit 14 points, Klein 10, and Barley 10 to lead the Marion team to victory.

Pat Klein poured 25 points through the hoops to offset Harry Hobbs' 25 points and led Marion to a 61-to-45 win over Sheridan. Klein received good support from Edwards and Fisher, who hit 15 points and 12 tallies respectively.

Jeff Given Trouble

Lafayette Jefferson probably had the hardest time getting to the finals. The Broncos bucked Hammond and South Bend Central, both strong teams. Schaible, Pierce, and Blind paced Lafayette to a 50-to-46 win over Hammond by getting 11 points in the scorebook under all three of their names.

In the final game, Lafayette squeezed by South Bend Central by amassing 55 points to 53 for Central. Reynolds, Pierce, and Blind were high for Lafayette with 16, 15, and 11 points respectively.

Probable starting lineups for Saturday's games:

Marion	F	Madison
Klein	F	Server
Edwards	F	Buntin
Fisher	C	Schnaitter
Vogel	G	McCauley
Barley	G	Cheatham
Lafayette		New Albany
Reynolds	F	Belcher
Schaible	F	Glover
Dunn	C	Clayton
Pierce	C	Poff
Blind	G	Lo'miller

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Marion Drops Sheridan; Earns Way To Finals

New Castle And Auburn, Highly Upheld By Many, Eliminated In Afternoon

Marion's Giants, well remembered by the Archers for ousting them from the Magic City meet in 1947, earned a way to the State Finals last Saturday night by stopping a good Sheridan Blackhawk team 61 to 45 at the Muncie Field House.

The Giants will clash with the Madison Cubs in the first game next Saturday afternoon at the big Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

Marion moved up to the night game by tripping the defending champions, Auburn's Red Devils; while little Sheridan played state championship ball as they upset a favorite of many, New Castle's Trojans.

Klein, High Scorer
Pat Klein, forward for the winners, split the nets against Sheridan for a grand total of 26 points. Harry Hobbs, son of the Sheridan mentor, was the sparkplug for the Blackhaws with his excellent fire at the bucket, both in the afternoon and night contests. The Giants could see 5 foot 11 inch Hobbs just about everywhere on the playing floor as he moved around to flip in nine field goals and seven gift tosses for a 26 total.

Marion jumped into a 5-to-0 lead at the start of the game and was never on the underneath side of the score. However, late in the second stanza, Sheridan kept coming and trailed by one small point, 25 to 24.

A blistering third-quarter Giant splurge meant curtains for the Blackhaws who were tiring and unable to match the attack. Sheridan had to shoot 56 times to net 16 field goals while Marion scored 27 times out of 38 attempts.

Auburn Eliminated

New Castle and Auburn, favored by many scribes to be winners in the meet, were eliminated in the afternoon games of the tourney. Sheridan dropped the Trojans 54 to 45, and the Red Devils lost to Marion by a 57-to-51 count.

Auburn got off to a bad start and was running after the Giants the whole 32 minutes of play. They almost captured them in a few spots during the third chapter and again at the close of the contest.

Marion had Auburn at the first rest period with a 15-to-7 score. The Northeastern Indiana Conference boys did a little more scoring in the second frame and narrowed the gap to four with a halftime score of 29 to 25.

Barney Beers, who led the Red Devils with 21 points, laid in two charity tosses and brought his team up close, 52 to 50, with about a minute and 45 seconds to go. Jim Barley made it read 53 to 50 after being fouled by Roger Wertemberger, and then the defending champ's defense fell apart. The Giants, who were really giants in control both backboards, threw in a couple of clinchers in the late seconds to make a real close game's score read 57 to 51.

New Castle Out

Sheridan's Blackhaws did some outstanding professional type shooting to set back the Trojans of New Castle in the first afternoon thriller. Harry Hobbs was boss of things on the floor and tossed in 21 points to lead his squad to a triumph. Jack Wright, Jerry Ellis, and Junior Wood did some outstanding play making and shooting to bring their team up to 34 to 32 at halftime.

But the Hawks hadn't planned for the Trojans to continue their rally in the third frame, and they held fast to their aims. A breath-taking flurry of tallies caught New Castle flurrying by 12 points early in the stanza. Sheridan was proud of its lead and wanted to be sure to keep it. They put the leather in the ice-box with three minutes left in the third and kept it froze the entire last quarter. The only time they threw the ball at the basket was when they were awarded a foul toss, and three times they were so cautious that they chose to have the ball out of bounds rather than take the free shots.

The winner held quarter leads over the Trojans of 20 to 14, 34 to 32, and 48 to 40.

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Following is a scoring summary of the Magic City meet:

	G.	F.	T.
Sheridan	6	1	13
McClay	4	4	12
Pitts	1	2	4
Gary	0	0	0
Copess	0	0	0
Hobbs	5	11	21
Wallace	2	0	4
Inskeep	0	0	0

Totals 18 18 54

	G.	F.	T.
New Castle	6	2	14
Ellis	10	3	23
Wright	0	0	0
Cassidy	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
George	0	0	0
Wood	3	1	7
Dailey	0	0	0
Tower	0	0	0
Whalen	0	1	1

Totals 19 7 45

	G.	F.	T.
Marion	2	6	10
Klein	2	0	4
Casey	1	1	3
Edwards	3	3	9
Jones	6	2	14
Fisher	0	2	2
Vogel	2	1	5
Montgomery	2	6	10
Barley	2	6	10

Totals 18 21 57

	G.	F.	T.
Auburn	1	2	4
Wertemberger	0	1	1
Webb	0	3	3
Butler	6	9	21
Beers	3	4	10
Grosscup	4	1	9
Kelly	0	0	0
Hathaway	1	1	3
Myers	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0

Totals 15 21 51

	G.	F.	T.
Marion	12	2	26
Klein	6	3	15
Edwards	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Banter	5	2	12
Fisher	0	0	0
Vogel	2	0	4
Barley	1	0	2
Montgomery	2	7	61

Totals 27 7 61

	G.	F.	T.
Sheridan	0	1	10
McClay	0	1	1
Pitts	1	0	2
Inskeep	0	0	0
Copess	0	0	0
Billingsley	1	2	4
Gary	7	25	7
Hobbs	1	1	3
Wallace	1	1	3

Totals 16 13 45



Thursday, March 16
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Philo Banquet, 6:15 p.m. Cafeteria.

Monday, March 20
Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
GAA Rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 21
Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Rehearsal.

Wednesday, March 22
Travel Club, Greeley Room 3:30 p.m.
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Rehearsal.

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By Feibelman

The 761 teams entered in the Hoop Derby have been narrowed down to the four finalists, Marion, Lafayette Jeff, Madison, and New Albany. Of these five, two are former state titlists, Marion and Lafayette Jeff. Only a pair of the finalists were favored to get by last Saturday's contests, New Albany and Madison, while the other two were given but a slim chance.

The four finalists represent all corners of the state and are all given pretty much of an even chance of going all the way with Madison being in the favorite's role. Being that these teams have beaten the best that the state had to offer, any of them could win without surprising anyone; but Madison is given the nod mostly because of past performances.

The Cubs are still averaging about 70 points per game and hit over the century mark in a sectional game. They also have the biggest margin of victory of any of the four. They are led by their big center, Schnaitter, and forward, Server. Both of them played on last year's team that got all the way to the final game. The Cubs also have some other lads that were on last season's fine quintet. Madison is a very fast team and play a good all-around game; height is also one-factor that is certainly not lacking.

Marion, the representative from this district, is one of the tallest teams left and really knows how to use their height. They showed this Saturday when they defeated the not-too-short Auburn Red Devils.

Lafayette Jeff earned the right to the title of Giant Killers by bumping Hammond and South Bend Central last week. They are one of those teams that play only average ball all season and then comes up to tourney time and get red hot. The Broncos dropped 11 games during their regular season but have now gained the needed experience. Their entire first five are juniors.

New Albany also had a very hard Super Regional to come through, having to defeat Ellettsville and Winslow. It seems as if the days of small teams in the state finals are over; New Albany is another of those tall teams.

Again this year, none of the so-called people's choice teams was able to battle their way into the finals but plenty of them made it mighty rough for the big boys.

In the Bloomington Super Regional, little Ellettsville made it plenty hard for New Albany before finally succumbing. Small Winslow downed the powerful Evansville Boese crew by 20 points and then put up a good fight before going down to New Albany.

The Indianapolis Super Regional pitted two people's choices against each other with Rushville getting past Clinton. Later Madison defeated Rushville but not until they had thrown a scare into their notable opponents.

Richland Center, the only previously unbeaten team in Indiana, had their record marred by South Bend

Central, the team that was ranked first in the state in the final poll. This seems to bear out the jinx that a team can't go through an Indiana basketball season unbeaten.

At Muncie, Sheridan, a mighty mite, showed their power by downing favored New Castle in a very interesting game. Sheridan didn't take a shot in the last 11 minutes of play (the entire last quarter and three minutes of the third). They built up a substantial lead and then froze the ball. An almost unknown rule was discovered as a result of this game. Of course, it was known that you had to shoot all free throws in the last three minutes of play; but nothing was ever said about the rest of the game. It was discovered that a team could take the ball out of bounds at any time but the last three minutes, and this is exactly what Sheridan did. This shows that Sheridan's coach, Larry Hobbs, was certainly on his toes.

It is a little late to be talking about the Regionals but that Decatur-North Side game is one that will linger long in most fan's minds as one of the best that they had ever seen. It was certainly one of the best that this column had witnessed.

Any overtime is thrilling, but this one was exceptionally thrilling because both teams were making an amazing percentage of their shots. The lead went back and forth from one team to the other, and for a while it seemed that neither team could miss a shot. North's lanky center, Doug Cunningham, was the only thing that kept the Redskins in the game during the overtime.

The first three quarters of the North Side-Auburn game also showed very fine basketball. However, the strain of a hard first game showed in the Redskins play during the last period; and the rested Auburn five walked away with the contest.

Auburn exhibited one of the smallest players that we have seen. Most coaches wouldn't even give a player his size a second look. We have seen many players that are as short as little Billy Meyers, but none that are so thin and frail looking. His size seemed to be no hindrance to him as the North Siders soon realized. He was all over the court getting in his larger opponents' hair.

It seems to be the opinion of some that Wayne Scott will be the next basketball coach at Michigan State. Scotty is well-liked by everyone and if he does get the job we will hate to see him leave, but it will be a swell step up for him. The coaching post there is now open due to the present coach's going to another school. There is every reason for Scotty to be considered. Foremost of these reasons is the outstanding record that he turned in while coaching the Archers. Scotty is also an alumnus of Michigan State. If he does coach there, he will have two boys under him that he had previously coached. These two are Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower. Stauffer saw action in every game and Bower in most of them.

Madison, New Albany, Lafayette In 'Big Four'

Sweet Sixteen Battles Drop Favored Squads, S. Bend Central, Winslow

The annual Indiana Hoosier Hoop-la Competition entered into the final stages last week with the completion of the super-regionals, the whittling of the schools down to the "big four." As usual many of the highly touted teams in the state dropped from the tourney ranks, tasting defeat from smaller schools and teams that had showed little power before tourney time.

Favorites Fall

Among the favorites to fall were South Bend Central, ranked number one in the state; Winslow, ranked number eight; and many other highly favored teams such as New Castle, Hammond, Auburn, and Indianapolis Tech.

New Albany's Bulldogs earned their berth with the "big four" by winning the Bloomington semi-final. In the afternoon game the Bulldogs jumped into a early 28-to-15 halftime lead over the Ellettsville Eagles and then coasted to a 56-to-42 victory. In the other afternoon fray, a strong Winslow quintet licked an Evansville Boese team by a score of 75 to 55. The Eskimos held a 42-to-27 halftime lead over the Boese five. In the final game the two afternoon victors fought a rugged battle, up to the third quarter, and then the Bulldogs turned on the steam and breezed to a 52-to-36 victory. The New Albany five will meet Lafayette in the second afternoon game next week.

Cubs Have Little Trouble

At the capital city the powerful Madison Cubs had little trouble in sweeping both games as they won 55 to 46 over Indianapolis Tech and 64 to 49 over Rushville. In the first afternoon clash, Rushville had to go all out to defeat a determined Clinton quintet 67 to 60. Clinton held a 17-to-14 first quarter lead, but lost it as Rushville edged ahead 32 to 29 at the half.

Indianapolis Tech failed to give Indianapolis a state title as they fell to Madison 55 to 46 in their afternoon clash. The Cubs, ranked second in state, held a 26-to-19 lead over Tech at the half.

In the final game, the Cubs from Madison completely walked over Rushville as they smeared them 64 to 49. Rushville showed a little spark in the third quarter but the Cubs wasted no time in putting it out. The Cubs held a halftime lead of 36 to 23.

Richland Center Loses

In the other tourney at Lafayette, all three battles were tough ones. The first afternoon game saw little Richland Center, unbeaten in twenty-seven games, fall before powerful South Bend Central 43 to 34. The Richland boys gave the Bearcats a rugged fight and were only down eight points at the half 25-17. The second afternoon game proved to be a real thriller as Lafayette Jefferson edged Hammond by four points 50 to 46. Hammond was favored to win, but Lafayette jumped into a 28-to-19 halftime lead, and Hammond didn't have the stuff to overtake them.

Central Rally Fails

The final game proved to be the thriller of the complete tourney, as Lafayette Jeff upset the 'king of the state,' Central, 65 to 53. South Bend, with such stars as Entee Shine and Ralph Deckard, fell behind 29 to 17 at the half. In the second half, South Bend closed with a rush but fell two points short, 55 to 53.

Next week at state we hope the best team wins, but keep your eyes on the

Madison Cubs, 53 to 50 over New Albany.

Statistics for the final games:

At Bloomington

	G.	F.	T.
New Albany	3	2	8
Belcher	3	4	10
Glover	5	3	13
Clayton	8	3	19
Poff	1	0	2
L. Miller	20	12	52

Totals 20 12 52

	G.	F.	T.
Winslow	4	0	8
Nelson	0	2	2
Alley	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	2
McQueen	0	0	0
Narrington	4	4	12
Farley	4	1	9
Kinder	1	1	3
Northerner	14	9	36

Totals 14 9 36

Lafayette	G.	F.	T.
Reynolds	7	2	16
Schaible	4	1	9
Bone	0	0	0
Dunn	1	0	2
Parker	1	0	2
Peirce	5	5	15
Blind	3	5	11
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	56

William J. Greenler, Self-Taught Carpenter, Tells Opportunities Of High-Paid Construction Work

Which Archer fellow has not felt some satisfaction in making something with tools and wood? The carpenter has to be one of the most skilled workman of a construction job. He must be able to fit his work into any kind of situation that arises and do his work accurately and well.

Mr. William J. Greenler, a foreman for Max Irmischer and Sons, contractors, gained his knowledge of plumbs, lines, and angles the hard way. He did not have the vast opportunities which are offered today, such as manual training courses and workshops found in the schools now. "The only training I ever had," says Mr. Greenler, "was that which I learned from my father's tools on the farm where I was born." Mr. Greenler always puttered with the saw, hammer, and nails and got a lot of satisfaction and enjoyment out of making things as a boy.

In his position as foreman with Irmischer and Sons, one of his main jobs is to teach new apprentices the technical part of carpentry. He likes young people and takes pride in training these young men in the art of carpentry and construction work. Mr. Greenler did not have the opportunities to get a special education in his trade before he went out on his own to make a living. He says, however, that all young people should take advantage of the education offered them and learn all they can about a trade; and then do the best they can in their chosen profession.

There are many opportunities for good jobs in the carpentry trade. New buildings are always going up and re-

pair jobs are being done. That means that carpenters are always in demand. In the summer a lot of work is done out of doors and in the winter carpenters are busy doing work inside.

Main Job

The job pays good money and there is a chance for advancement for the fellow who will work hard and apply himself, says Mr. Greenler. In fact, the construction industry is the second highest paid industry in the United States, according to him. Many of the present owners of large construction companies started out as apprentices years ago and have now reached the top in their field.

Mr. Greenler recommends carpentry work to anyone who is handy with tools. He says that he has never been sorry that he chose it for it is one of the best occupations and offers plenty of opportunities for all.

Jolly Juniors

Ronald Sonius

Ronald is a 11B, and a member of Homeroom 52. He was born in Fostoria, Iowa. Ronnie has visited many states. He says he has special ability in music, but doesn't say what he plays. As yet, he is uncertain what he will do after graduation.

Thomas Bergel

He has one sister that is younger than he. The only state he has visited is Ohio. In the summer he earns his spending money by working at the Fairview Driving Range. He also plays golf in the summer as a hobby. He plans to go to college when he is finished with high school.

George was born in Greece almost sixteen years ago. He's got one sister in high school. He has been in such foreign countries as Bulgaria, Greece, Macedonia, and Switzerland. Among his hobbies are swimming, fishing, and hunting. He has special ability in swimming. He collects guns, and he has one dog.

Phil Antibus

Phil is on the college course and a member of Homeroom 62. He was born in Muncie, Indiana. Florida is the most impressive state to him. Church Luther League claims his time outside of school. He likes sports very much, and is especially interested in golf and softball. He will go to college after graduation.

Mary Remmers

Mary is on the business course, and is a member of Homeroom 10. She has been out of the United States once when she went to Canada. She has also been to Washington, D.C., Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, and many of the eastern states, too. She has special ability in playing the piano. She also likes to go to basketball and football games, aftergame dances and shows.

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Joyce Roark Shows Interest In Music By Playing Clarinet

If you look closely at the clarinet section of the band, you will notice a tall, slim girl playing the clarinet. She is Joyce Roark, a junior B and a good friend of many of our Archer students. Besides her many school activities, she is also a busy worker in church and social activities.

As Joyce has played in the band since her grade school days, she is quite accomplished in her business. She really enjoys playing the clarinet and playing in the band and orchestra. Of special interest to her are the North Side-South Side basketball games, for this gives her a chance to see a special friend who goes to North Side, a certain boy!

Pet Peeve

Joyce has one pet peeve harbored by many of the band and orchestra students. This is aroused when Mr. Drummond does not let the students out in time for lunch after fifth period class. She considers this very disagreeable because she enjoys time to eat her favorite meal of hamburgers and french fries.

Here at school Joyce is busy with geometry, history, English, Latin, band and orchestra. She has no favorite teacher or subject, but she likes them all.

Medals Galore

She has quite a few medals for participating in the regional and state band contests. She has won five first awards and four second awards. This is exceptionally fine for one student. She also has received her music letter.

After Joyce graduates, she hopes to attend Michigan State.

PTA Meetings Set

The PTA discussion meetings which were recently postponed will be held April 4 and April 11. The topic "Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents" will be given April 4.

"What Do Aptitude Tests Tell" will be the topic on April 11.

Sally Wilkens And Pat O'Brien Tell About Figurine Collections

Have you ever seen a toy scottie so real you almost expect it to bark; or a little Dutch boy and girl sitting on a bench that look so much like the real thing that you begin to wonder if they aren't midgies? Well, there are such things! If you don't believe it, just ask Pat O'Brien or Sally Wilkens, who have many such novelties in their collections.

Pat O'Brien collects these very real dogs. Of course, some of her dogs are made of china and are not as real as the stuffed ones. Pat started her collection about a year ago when a girl friend gave her a china hound dog. She likes dogs very much, and her collection now contains thirty dogs of various sizes and breeds. Pat keeps most of her collection in a bookcase, but the larger ones rest in various places around the house.

Pat's favorite dog is a life size scottie, and her most unusual dog is a small scottie dressed in a Scotch outfit.

If you want to know anything about

announced that girls are his pet peeve! Dick declared ping-pong, pool, and basketball his favorite sports; and writing poetry his hobby along with art work. When urged to display some of his drawings and poetry, he merely blushed.

He runs around with a group made up entirely of boys who are shy, like himself. A few of these fellows are Roger Martin, Jim Tapp, Louie Mangels, Richard Haines, and "Sweet" Alfred Graham.

Works At Lehman's

At noon you can find this potent personality in Miller's or center hall; in the evenings, the Public Library where he is seeking er... knowledge, or Lehman's Book Store where he works in the basement. (A gentle way of saying "stock boy".)

Dick is really a grand guy, and we hear he likes Mr. Briner so well he stays to chat with him every evening during the eighth period.

We are indebted to Avilla High School of Avilla, Indiana, for sending us this next new personality. It is little blonde Gloria Lehman, a 10A, who is taking the commercial course.

Tops with Gloria is Miss Hodgson, as is South Side, even though she does think South Side is too big.

In her list of favorites comes french fried potatoes, the movie, "Homecoming"; the song, "Johnson Rag"; and the novel, "Midnight Moon."

Like Pat, Gloria doesn't care much for football, but tennis, basketball and softball are tops any day.

Draws And Crochets

From the field of hobbies she has chosen drawing and crocheting to pass away her extra time in the cold, cold winters; and the beach of Miami, Florida, is her haven in the vacation months.

Gloria doesn't have many pet peeves; but it seems that she hates, more than anything else, to sit behind a lady in the show who is wearing a big hat.

This cute 10A can be found here at South with Doris Lange, Maxine Craine, and Marilyn Dunfee.

Remember these names, Archers, for they're not just names, they are new personalities of South Side.

Pennsylvania Dutch objects just ask Sally Wilkens.

Sally started her collection about five years ago when her father gave her a pair of iron figurines, a man and a woman. Sally's collection has grown until she now has twenty-two pieces. Some of these are in the shape of bookends, ashtrays, letter openers, and salt and pepper shakers.

Sally also has several Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas and birthday cards. Sally has her collection on a long shelf in her room so she can admire them as she comes and goes. If you happen to mention that you are interested in some of these things, you may find yourself whisked off to see them.

Priceless Piece Sally's favorite piece is a little Amish boy and girl sitting on a bench. This was made by an Amishman and is quite a prize.

Sally enjoys her collection because there are so many different pieces to be had and each one is more interesting than the others.

'47 Grad Honored

Norma Gilbert, a '47 graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert, 4124 Indiana Avenue, will appear as a member of the cast for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which will be presented in the 1950 drama clinic sponsored by Earlham College next Saturday.

Norma is a junior at Richmond College where she is president of the Earlham Choir and social chairman of the junior class. She has also served as chairman of trips of the college's Red Cross unit to the Marion Veterans Hospital where students have entertained.

Flash—On The Screen!

Shop, government and health classes will see movies this week.

Shop classes will see "Factory Safety," "Beveling, Mitering, Rabbiting, and Dadoing," and "Rabbiting and Shaping of Edges on Straight Stack," today.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "Interdependence," and "Great Circle," tomorrow.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Nose, Throat, and Ears," "Your Ears," "Your Eyes," and "Your Teeth," Monday and Tuesday.

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Al Bloom And Bob Suckow Rival Archie Andrews' Experiences

Archie Andrews doesn't have all the fascinating experiences because two of our Archer friends have had good ones also.

Amazing

Allan Bloom has had a very amazing experience. Two summers ago the Bloom family went on a two-week vacation. They went up to the northern tip of Minnesota where the animals are wild. In the middle of the second week, Allan and his brother went to get the mail. It was delivered to the owner's cottage about one-half mile from the cottage they were renting. As they were walking along the road, which was in the midst of a large forest, they heard a growl like that of a bear. They stopped and looked through the shrubs and trees. They saw a large black bear. The bear also caught a glimpse of them, because he started after them. The boys quickly hurried off

and left the bear trailing behind.

All Wet

A very cold and wet experience came upon Robert Suckow. The grade school which Bob attended, four years ago, was having a wing added to its structure. One day after school, Bob and his boy friend decided to look at this unfinished wing over.

They started in the basement where all the equipment was kept. They played around this equipment looking in every nook and cranny as they went. Bob ran to a corner and was about to look at some large rafters and boards, when to his misfortune he fell in a large open sewer.

His friend tried to rescue him and succeeded on his second try. When he reached home he was covered with large bruises, blood and ice. His surprised mother saw a very pained and sad boy. But don't worry, he isn't sad any more.

When it comes to a favorite sport, Rita confessed she likes all of them, especially swimming and tennis. It seems only natural that a girl who likes sports would choose skirts and blouses as her favorite clothes.

The only thing in South Side that Rita doesn't like is the homework. Other than that she enjoys school very much.

You all remember the training band that we heard at the music assembly, and you probably noticed the clarinet section. One member of this group is Rita Day. Rita has graduated into concert band now and is doing a wonderful job on the clarinet. She also plays the piano. Rita is on the college course and is taking English, Latin, algebra, biology, gym, and band.

Member Of 'Gang'

Some of Rita's friends are Barbara Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, Stephany Mil-

ler, and the rest of the "gang." If you would look in on some Meterite meeting you might see Rita and her friends there.

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The only thing in South Side that Rita doesn't like is the homework. Other than that she enjoys school very much.

Our next lad, Dick Van Horn, works at Howard Johnson's as a bus boy. Dick has many duties ranging from cleaning off tables to filling food in the storeroom. He only works on Saturdays which is very agreeable to him, and he likes his job because it's "different."

Last, we have a cute sophomore lass, Bonnie Brenneman. Bonnie works at the Lutheran Hospital every other week-end in the kitchen. She scrapes and stacks dishes, fixes salads, and helps by doing other jobs around the kitchen. Bonnie has had this job since last August. As to whether she likes it or not, she says, "It's O.K. but I don't like the hours very well!"

Our first ambitious Archer is Jack Ryan. Jack, who is a 9A, has a very unusual job. He works for his father at the Goodyear Tire Company printing advertisements. This is a very complicated procedure. Jack traces a copy of an advertisement on large sheets of paper. Then he cuts these out with a sharp, pointed pen-like object and runs many copies of these off on a printing press. Jack likes his job because, although it's complicated, it doesn't take too much

time.

There are many ways students can profitably use their spare time. Many Archers have taken jobs and are finding them very interesting. Here are three popular Archers who have done just that.

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South Side's Cinder, Net, Gridiron Schedules Announced

Kellys To Meet Tough Netters In '50-51 Season

Gerstmeier, Clark, Two Brand New Foes, To Vie With Stebmen

Once again the Archer netmen will open their basketball campaign by visiting at the neighboring city of Bluffton November 24 or 25, according to the 1950-51 basketball schedule just released by Ora Davis, athletic manager.

The following week South will travel to Auburn where the Red Devils will be out to avenge South's victory this year.

New Terre Haute Foe

The next night the Archers return home to face Terre Haute Gerstmeier. The Terre Haute team is a new team on our schedule, but they were a strong team in the southern part of the state this year.

On the following Friday, the Kelly cagers will visit a strong Kendallville five. This season South needed a last-second basket to nose them out 40 to 39.

The next night a powerful Decatur quintet will invade Archersdom. This team almost defeated North Side in the Fort Wayne Regionals and will appear with the same starting lineup Game At Indianapolis

The next week-end the Archers will tackle two tough foes on the road. Friday night will find the Green in the Capital City seeking their second consecutive victory over the Shortridge five. The next night South will be out to repeat this year's victory over the Muncie Burris Owls at Muncie.

After a good rest over the Christmas holidays, the Kelly cagers will travel to Marion where they will meet some of the best teams in the state at the annual holiday tournament.

South will meet North Side the following Friday night in their initial city series contest. Then Saturday of the same week-end the Kelly five rushes up to Gary Froebel to try to avenge this year's defeat.

Two Home Games

Returning for two home games, the Archers will meet an always dangerous Huntington team on Friday. The week-end will be climaxed by the game with the strong Mishawaka Cavemen on Saturday.

The next opponents will be the Central Tigers, who are a traditional rival of South. Next South will play host to one of the most powerful state quintets, the Crawfordsville Athenians, who gave the Archers their worst defeat this year.

The last week-end in January will mark two of South's home games. Friday will be a return city series clash with the fierce Redskins of North Side. The Saturday game will bring competition with Hammond Clark, which is known for good basketball. City Series Tilt

The first February game will be a city series game with the always-dangerous Concordia Cadets.

Another important city series game comes up the next week-end against Central, who always gives a good game.

The final game before the sectional tournament will be a game with Central Catholic, which will wind up city series play and serve as the Archers' last trial before Sectional tourney.

1950-51 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24 or 25—Bluffton, here.

Dec. 1—Auburn, there.

Dec. 2—Terre Haute Gerstmeier, here.

Dec. 8—Kendallville, there.

Dec. 9—Decatur, here.

Dec. 15—Shortridge, there.

Dec. 16—Burris, there.

New Year's Day Tourney (Marion).

Jan. 5—North Side, there.

Jan. 6—Gary Froebel, there.

Jan. 12—Huntington, here.

Jan. 13—Mishawaka, here.

Jan. 19—Central, here (at N.S.)

Jan. 20—Crawfordsville, here.

Jan. 26—North Side, here (at N.S.)

Jan. 27—Hammond Clark, here.

Feb. 2 or 3—Concordia, here.

Feb. 10—Central, there (at N.S.)

Feb. 16—Central Catholic, there (at N.S.)



PLANS ATHLETIC SCHEDULE—Mr. Ora Davis is shown making arrangements for the coming seasons of track, football, and basketball. Mr. Davis has served in the capacity of athletic manager at South Side for many years. (Staff Photo)

Girl Gymnasts To Give Show

(Continued from page 1)

numbers are, in period 1: Sue Briner, Sandra Brown, Suzanne Deahl, Pat Eller, Pat Gear, Shirley Hartwell, Loran Holloper, Barbara Huffman, Carol Hurter, Nancy Karns, Carol Kortum, Doris Lange, Sharon McFarland, June McKee, Karen Geller, Nancy McMillan, Jean Manning, Beverly Morris, Elaine Morgan, Sue Olvey, Greta Olson, Nancy Plasket, Nancy Robertson, Donna Jean Roebel, Carol Sielaff, and Joy Wilkens. The members of the dance classes in period 2 are Carolyn Cannon, Pat Carrier, Pat Courtesis, Jewell Dawson, Dottie Fairly, Marilyn Garrison, Treva Greenwalt, Beverly Gruelach, Grace Johnston, Helen Kern, Shirley Klingel, Ruth Korte, Sue McBride, Sandy Munger, Gay Myers, Melba Reider, Mary Remmers, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Shirley Roy, Lois Schmidt, Nancy Starke, Sue Strobel, Pat Wall, and Grace King. In period 3 are Bonnie Aker, Barbara Bain, Barbara Bogges, Anne Brackmann, Donna Cripp, Joan Frank, Erlene Jensen, Connie Lloyd, Joyce Miller, Ruth Meyer, Margie Mueller, Eunice Patterson, Roseanna Pliett, Rita Pierce, Pat Schuerman, Earlene Simon, Carolyn Snoko, Georgia Thompson, Joan Piatt, and Patty Whitten.

Sleepy Gals

The girls in Miss Pohlmeier's classes will don tommy coats and white shorts to present "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Their next number is "Scandalize My Name" which will be given in blue jeans and plaid shirts. "Twenty-Four Hours of Sunshine" will also be done by these girls who will be dressed in yellow shirts and shorts. These girls are Joan Bixler, Josephine Burns, Sue Dieter, Joan Filley, Georgette Gettel, Muriel Hallgren, Jane Hattendorf, Helen Hughes, Jackie Hurt, Jean Jeffery, Marcella Lee, Joan Lindsey, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Roth, Shirley Schweitzer, Lois Stults, and Nancy Wells.

Others are Janet Baals, Margaret Beck, Phyllis Berning, Pat Burnau, Millicent Bright, Marilyn Clymer, Hope Cooper, Mary Helen Craig, Anna Dimke, Pat Dobson, Nancy Gordon, Marilyn Holzworth, Bethany Hoot, Jo Ann King, Mary Fan Kira-cofe, Pat Pritchett, Sally Le Vay, Kay Livingston, Gloria Madden, Carol Meads, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sharon Morris, Sharon Pavey, Lois Powell, Marcia Rupp, Barbara Siegfried, Ar-lou Spindler, Sharon Smith, Suzanne

Stiver, Sally Stambaugh, Betsy Water-field, Glenda Widdifield, and Joan Trader.

More To Dance

Some more are Sue Beuret, Sue Branning, Nancy Clark, Joanne De Haven, Virginia Clendenen, Marolyn Dunifon, Nanette Edmonds, Marilyn Ellingwood, Jean Fletcher, Ruth Gardinier, Sally Gingham, Jo Ann Gregg, Janet Helms, Barbara Hilgemann, Kay Hobbs, Phyllis Huffman, Darlene Johnson, Barbara Krominaker, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinell, Ilene Saul, Harriet Smith, Joan Stoppenhagen, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Phyllis Van Horn, Mona Watters, Joan Wed-die, Judy Wilks, Carol Wilson, Barbara York, and Jo Zollinger.

The pianists, who play a very im-portant part due to the fact that they must be able to play all types of music, must feel the rhythm-of the dance, and must be able to accompany excellently, are Phyllis Schonefeld and Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

The tickets will be sold by all GAA members and the girls in the dance class for 30 cents each.

Sports, Travel Show Held At Armory

The Sports and Travel Show at the National Guard Armory was one of the feature attractions around Fort Wayne last week. It ran from Tuesday through Sunday.

There were four shows each day, two in the afternoon and two in the evening. One of the biggest features was "Junior Miss America" and eight beauty queens. Also at the Sportsman Show were champions in golf, table tennis, and camping. Movies were shown in the afternoons and live shows were the main attractions in the evenings.

Stiver, Sally Stambaugh, Betsy Water-field, Glenda Widdifield, and Joan Trader.

More To Dance

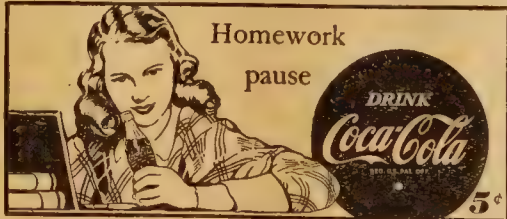
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Football Foes Will Be Same As Last Year's

One "Open Date" Listed; Froebel, Mishawaka To Be Rough Gridders

The foes that the Archers will face next fall in football were made public today by Ora Davis, athletic director. Mr. Davis stated that the Greenmen's schedule was filled with the exception of the week-end of September 23 and 24. This date, Mr. Davis said, will remain as an open date until some desirable school and South Side can make arrangements for a contest.

First Game At Mishawaka

The first game next season will not be with Bluffton, as in other years, but with Mishawaka. This game will be played at Mishawaka. The Bluffton game will fall on September 16, and will be played at the South Side stadium. Bluffton, which has fallen many times before the onslaught of the Archer gridmen, have on a few occasions beaten South Side. They are always a scrappy team and may give South Side quite a bit of trouble.

The week-end of September 29 and 30 the Archers will travel to Gary to play Froebel, a team which is always tough. The Greenmen will play host to Michigan City on October 7. Last season the boys found out yonder gave the Archers a thorough shellacking, and promise to be plenty strong next fall.

Redskins, Foe

Three other games will finish out the month of October, two of these with city schools. On October 13, the Archers cross town to play the North Side Redskins. The next week-end the gridmen play host to Huntington, and, finally, on October 28, South has a contest with Central Catholic, to leave two final games to be played in November.

November 4, South Bend Adams, a team that dropped the Archers last season, will travel to South Side. The last game of the season, and one that often proves a crucial one, is reserved for Central. This game is always a thriller.

The football schedule for next season is as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 8—Mishawaka		There
Sept. 16—Bluffton		Here
Sept. 22-23—Open Date		
September 29 or 30—Gary Froebel		There
Oct. 7—Michigan City		Here
Oct. 13—North Side		There
Oct. 21—Huntington		Here
Oct. 28—Central Catholic		Here
Nov. 4—South Bend Adams		Here
Nov. 11—Central		Here



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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

It seems "odd" that on next Saturday evening, already, a new Indiana High School basketball champion will be crowned. This 1949-50 net season surely slipped by in a hurry; didn't it?

And with the close of this cage campaign, we'll bring to a close these funny facts and possibly interesting oddities which were produced in past seasons on hardwood courts, collected from almost anywhere (including the library research service of a well-known encyclopedia), and printed in this column for you to read and—maybe?—enjoy.

Peach baskets were the first goals to be used in the game, and they were so frail that they would last only a short while. The rules stated that the ball had to stay in the basket in order for the goal to count. This made it necessary for a ladder to be stationed at each end of the gymnasium; but a genius devised a plan whereby a hole was drilled in the bottom of the basket so a wand might be inserted to punch the ball out.

Those glass backboards we use now are really just an accidental accessory to the sport. If it hadn't been for overzealous onlookers of the game, who used all kinds of means to help their team triumph; the backboard might not be in use today. In early days of basketball, the crowds could view the game only from the gallery; and since they were up close to the peach basket, they could easily help the ball into or out of the basket hoop. For this reason, a big square board was placed in back of the goal, and we've held on to the idea ever since.

In 1949, Grady Lewis of the St. Louis Bombers was really peeved at the job of officiating Max Tabacchi was doing in a tilt with the Rochester Royals. Grady was called for fouling and disliked the decision. He took off his shirt and handed it to the referee; he told him, "Here, be on our side awhile!" By doing this, the professional player earned for himself a \$100 fine.

Conley Moffet of Bethware (N.C.) really made an ol' college try in a basketball game with Waco. The high school lad drove down the floor on a solo play, missed his shot, and crashed through a 1½-inch wooden wall.

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Tough Track Campaign Cited For Collyermen

Muncie, Kokomo Relays Will Highlight Season Which Opens Saturday

Now that the basketball season is over, many Archers are looking toward the forthcoming track season.

The South Side cindermen open their season Saturday against an always-tough Hammond team. It will be an indoor meet held at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. This is the first time the Archer tracksters have competed indoors in several seasons.

The rest of the schedule will be outdoors on the cinders.

The Kellys will have a busy month in April, having six meets coming up. They meet Wabash the fifth and Elkhart on the eleventh. The Archers then travel to Mishawaka to take on the Cavemen on either the 18th or 19th, and then Marion.

Two big relays are also scheduled for the Green, at Muncie and Kokomo. These will be the high points of the regular season, and they will be somewhat of a yardstick by which to measure the Archers as compared to some other very fine track powers. Some of the big powers in these events are, Anderson, Gary Roosevelt, Muncie Central, Hammond, Gary Froebel, Fort Wayne North and Central.

Following the regular season comes the Sectional meet, which is always very interesting. All of the city and area teams compete.

The schedule is as follows:
Mar. 18—Hammond (indoor)
Apr. 5—Wabash
Apr. 11—Elkhart
Apr. 18 or 19—Mishawaka
Apr. 22—Marion
Apr. 25—Muncie Relays
Apr. 29—Kokomo Relays
May 12—Sectional

to fall 10 feet upon hard clay ground. An hour later when Conley regained consciousness, he learned that the contest was stopped at the time of his accident with his opponents still leading 18 to 14.

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE...

Flash—On The Screen!

Government classes are the only classes to see movies this week. Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "How to Study," Tuesday.

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Here are a few scenes from the 1938 State Tournament which we won in the last game from Hammond 34 to 32. Members of the State Champ team were Cook, Chedister, Hamilton, Bolyard, Frazell, Kitzmiller, Hire, Beery, Glass, Hines, Belot, and Roth. This was the first time in history that Northern Indiana won the state tournament.



The South Side Archers went to State in 1924, but lost to Richmond 41 to 22. In 1929 under Coach Jake McClure in the final round, South beat Attica 44 to 19, but lost to Indianapolis Tech 23 to 18 being the final score. The pictures above were taken at this time. Above and right in the picture—Giving our team the send-off to state. Below—The Butler Field House. Right above—Mr. McClure receives the good luck tokens. Middle left, the team is from left to right, Coach McClure, Koeph, Ellenwood, Miner, Talmadge, Stults, Baxter, Ralston, Mooney, Dickey, Wilson, and Fleming. The rest are scenes of the riotous send-off.

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The gala event is now in sight, Don't miss "All Thru the Day" tomorrow night

The South Side Times

Congratulations, Seniors, on National Honor Day, In leadership and character you have led the way

Vol. XXVIII—No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 23, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, USA Clubs Plan Easter Assembly

Session Will Be Held On Friday, April 7; Teachers Are Heads Of Various Committees

Friday, April 7 is the day on which the Easter Assembly will be held. Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, and USA will sponsor the assembly, assisted by 36 Workshop, Music Department, and the Advanced Modern Ballet Dancers.

Miss Beulah Rinehart and Mr. Robert Weber are co-chairmen for the script and speaking parts. Mr. Robert T. Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetter are in charge of the music, while Mrs. Alice Keegan is in charge of the dancers. The costuming will be provided for by Miss Pearl Rehorth and the stagecraft will be under the direction of Miss Lucy Osborne and the 36 Workshop.

Bank Deposits Reach \$556.95; 552 Participate

Nine Highest Rooms Retain Top Standing; Four Accounts Opened

Five hundred fifty-two students of 52 homerooms made deposits on the March 14 Bank Day. This is 40.1 per cent of the total enrollment and also the highest amount that has ever participated in banking. On the February 28 Bank Day, which was the last one, the total students depositing was 534 which was 38.83 per cent of the enrollment. The deposits made a substantial increase also, from \$438.25 to \$556.95.

100% Rooms Listed

However, there were only nine 100 per cent homerooms. They are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochtermann's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76 regained its 100 per cent standing after losing it for only one week. Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90 and Miss Leif's Homeroom 74 have fallen to 96 per cent, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 to 92.6 per cent, and Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61 to 85 per cent.

Four new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	3.8	\$ 2.00
6—Yoder	34.6	4.65
8—Collyer	15.	1.70
10—Davis		
12—Miller	100.	17.50
14—Whelan	40.	4.60
22—E. Crowe	92.6	13.80
26—Dochtermann	100.	28.55
28—Sterner	36.	8.75
32—Pay	11.	3.50
32—Pease	3.	1.00
34—Welty	33.3	12.10
36—Osborne	26.	31.10
38—Hostetter	43.	11.00
44—Bex	8.	4.65
46—Murray	12.	4.10
52—Thorne	14.	3.00
54—Graham	35.	19.60
56—Oppelt	100.	5.55
58—Kiefer	47.	8.05
60—Peck	100.	12.25
61—Fleck	85.	19.45
62—Billiard	100.	15.75
64—Van Gorder	100.	10.10
66—Rinehart	3.8	.50
68—Demaree	25.	7.00
70—McClure	36.	2.30
72—Makay	4.2	1.00
74—Leif	96.	8.40
75—Thomas	24.	5.50
76—Weber	100.	2.30
77—Mellen	16.	2.10
80—McClain	12.	3.25
82—Peirce	31.	6.10
90—Perkins	96.	11.65
91—Heine	33.3	12.85
92—DeLancey	100.	17.10
94—Hodgson	52.	9.10
96—Hull	4.	2.00
98—Keegan	84.	17.00
108—Wilson	24.	9.00
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	33.	5.90
142—M. Crowe	96.	24.40
144—Briner		
146—Portney	19.	4.00
172—Bobay	20.	42.25
174—Walker	6.8	5.00
176—Murch	3.6	2.00
182—Zweig	25.	17.80
184—Covalt	19.2	9.25
186—Post	16.6	17.50
188—Fiedler	12.	31.25
190—Plummer	100.	11.25
S—Pohlmeier	40.	17.85

Seven Earn Pins For Times Work

Arlene Kiltie, Beverly Stern, and Bert Feibelman have received their silver Times pins for outstanding work.

Arlene Kiltie, 10A, is a feature writer and a Times agent; Beverly Stern, 11B, is a Times agent and an editorial writer; and Bert Feibelman, 11A, is the sports editor.

Loren Millikan, Marleen Schmidt, Maurice Forkert, and Jean Forehand have received their Times bronze pins.

Loren Millikan, 12A, is on the copy staff; Marleen Schmidt, 10B, is an editorial writer; Maurice Forkert, 10B, is press room assistant and Times agent; and Jean Forehand, 10A, is feature writer, editorial writer, and "ears" writer.

Pat Ellis, Phyllis Landgrebe Are Essay Winners

Winners, New Citizens Honored By Lion's Club At Citizenship Dinner

Pat Ellis and Phyllis Landgrebe, first and second place winners of the Lion's Club essay contest, were guests at the Lion's Annual Citizenship dinner. The topic for the essays was "Our American Heritage, Freedom Through Intelligent Citizenship." Pat Ellis was awarded the twenty-five dollar first prize and Phyllis Landgrebe, ten dollars. Pat Ellis is a student of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Government I teacher, and Miss Mary Crowe is Phyllis Landgrebe's U. S. History II teacher.

The class of new naturalized citizens were also guests. Mr. Theodore S. Lisman, accompanied by Mrs. Lisman, sang two selections in Dutch. Mrs. Daisy Pavely, formerly of Berlin, spoke on "Why I Love America."

Wranglers Plan Spring Party

Wranglers annual spring party will be held next Monday, March 27, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The traditional melodrama will be presented by members of the speech classes.

The committee for the play consists of Mary Ann Mayer, Max Hobbs, Charles Castle, Pat Bushong, Keith Darby, Nancy Betz, Tom Horan, Marilyn Mitchell, and Kyle Sell.

Janet Thomas is the chairman of the entertainment committee. The other members are Dottie Fairly, Norma Plumley, Lois Mossman, John Erwin, John Bauerle, and Jerry Klopfenstein.

The members of the refreshment committee are Dottie Fairly, Janet Thomas, Mr. Robert Plummer, Norma Plumley, Stephany Miller, Pat Kelo, Wally Allen, and Ivan Lebamoff.

A barbershop quartet composed of Louis Mangels, Rodger Martin, Dick Graham, and Jim Tapp will perform. The tear-jerking melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" or "The Widow's Plight" will be presented. It is the sad story of a poor widow who is striving to pay the mortgage. Her marriage license is stolen by the villain, Jack Dalton, and complications set in.

Prelim Math Winners Given

The winners of the preliminary math contests were announced by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, math teacher and chairman for the mathematics division of the Annual Indiana University State High School Achievement Tests. The tests for the regional competition will be held April 1, at Central Catholic High School.

The winners of the geometry division were Gerhart Salinger, Ronald Davis, Richard Haines, and alternate Jerry Pontius. The comprehensive winners were Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker, who tied. The algebra winners have not been announced, but those who will compete in the preliminary contest are Carol Bowser, Michael Melchior, Carol Meyer, Julia Ann Motz, Don Rife, Evelyn Smith, Margaret Schrems, Karen Yopst, Jane Mores, Rosanne Miller, Marilyn Brown, Barbara Black, and Sylvia Huss.

Thirteen Latin Students Placing In Prelim Contest Will Participate In Regional Tests On April 1

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the Latin Department, has announced the names of the winners of the preliminary contests who will compete in the regional competition held April 1 at Central Catholic High School.

The winners for Division I are Robert Koerber, Harold Varketta, David Talarico, and alternate, Bob Carpenter. Jim Stiegler, Georgette Gettel, Jerry Pontius, and Bob Davis, alternate, are in Division II (Cicero). Division III (Cicero) consists of Don Evans, Paul Scherer, Lois Mossman, and Stanley Greene, alternate. In Division IV (Vergil), Peggy Bridges is the only entry.

The Latin exams are planned to test skills and knowledge basic to each learning level. Cumulative learning and development of fundamental skills will be the first concern of the examinations. Good scores made by high ranking contestants have value in gaining consideration for them for college entrance, job placement, and scholarships.

The tests will be held at 9 a.m. April 1, at Central Catholic High School. The winners will go to Bloomington on April 29.

Today Is Last Day For Totem Money!

The last day for the students to make their final payments for their 1950 Totems is today, March 23.

Six Art Students Win Certificates In State Contest

South Well Represented In Regional Art Meet; 4 Enter Final Contest

Hanging in the auditorium of the William H. Block Department Store, Indianapolis, is the art work of six South Side students.

Certificates of Honor for the 1950 Indiana Regional Scholarship exhibit, which is being held in the department store which started March 15 and continues through tomorrow, will be given Carolyn Pope, Richard Wild, James Buckley, and LaDonna Gulley.

The winning pieces of art work done by Jim Buckley and Richard Wild are water color paintings. Fashion designs were drawn by LaDonna Gulley, and a ceramic figure of a boy by Robert Day. Phyllis Hasse and Carolyn Pope painted a water color picture and a classmate's portrait done in charcoal. Phyllis also won recognition with her textile paintings of the nursery rhymes.

Being sent to the National Contest in Pittsburgh, will be the same pieces of work done by LaDonna Gulley, Phyllis Hasse, Carolyn Pope, and Robert Day. Gold Keys will be presented to them at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the William H. Block Company auditorium. Governor Schriker will make the presentations.

So-Si-Y To Hold Easter Meeting

So-Si-Y will hold its Easter meeting next Tuesday in the form of a church service, featuring the So-Si-Y choir and Carol Bendel who will tell the Easter story. The entire service will be in candlelight beginning with the processional by the So-Si-Y choir composed of Marilyn Klomp, LaVerne Christ, Carol Whitehouse, Marilyn Roth, Carol Altevogt, Marlene Clark, Sonia Evanoff, Dolores MacKay, Jane Heistand, Dorothy Crabbill, and Barbara Ellingwood.

Sonia Evanoff will give the invocation followed by Sue Whiteman who will leave the responsive reading. The scripture will be read by Phyllis Berning and Carol Bendel will tell the Easter Story.

Dorothy Crabbill will sing "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Marlene Clark.

Co-chairmen planning the service are Marlene Clark and Dorothy Crabbill. Their committee consists of Sonia Evanoff, Joyce Stoops, Sandra Brown, Jane Heistand, and Marilyn Roth. Mary Jo Lambert is in charge of decorations and room arrangement.

UCYM Meeting Place Changed

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will be the place of the annual Young People's Good Friday service on Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Russell Palmer of the West Creighton Christian Church has been scheduled as the speaker.

The United Christian Youth Council and Associated Churches of Fort Wayne sponsor the service, which has previously been held at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Name Speakers For Competition At Tournament

North, Central, C.C., Elmhurst, Columbia City Presenting Elocutioners

South Side will compete with five other schools in the Northeastern Indiana Regional Speech Tourney, April 1 at Central High School between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The other schools that are participating are North Side, Central, Central Catholic, Columbia City, and Elmhurst.

The tourney will be held to select two state finalists from each of the eight speech events, who will go to Indiana University. Last year five out of sixteen winners were from South Side.

South Speakers Listed

The speakers from South Side who are giving dramatic declamations are Jean Jones, Ruth Havens, Barbara McWhorter, Pat Bushong, Carolyn Gipe, Estelle King, Susan McNabb, Dave Gossman, Kenneth Kern, and Janet Thomas.

Participating in the poetry reading contest are Jerry Dreisbach, Ramona Eme, Carolyn Wedge, Pauline Ford, Carol Sielaff, and Jean Forehand.

Those giving extemporaneous speeches are Pat Bushong, Marilyn Mitchell, Dianne Angold, Tom Horan, June Mansbach, Carol Roembke, and Nancy Betz.

The speakers giving humorous declamations are Dave Gossman, Ramona Eme, John Erwin, Nancy Betz, Janet Thomas, Ted Gugler, Robert Wilkerson, Helen Bennett, and Greta Olson.

For original oratory the speakers are Ivan Lebamoff, Pauline Ford, Robert Nelson, Max Hobbs, Lois Powell, James Smith, Helen Bennett, Louis Mangels, Ted Gugler, Ruth Havens, and Pat Joiner.

Radio Speakers

The radio speakers are June Mansbach, Dick Johnson, Max Hobbs, Dottie Fairly, Greta Olson, Rosalie Fitch, and Norma Plumley.

The speakers giving oratorical declamations are Tom Horan, Norma Plumley, Janet Portman, Ivan Lebamoff, Bob Carpenter, Nanette Edmonds, Ilene Saul, Carol Timma, and Jerry Dreisbach.

Participating in discussion are Beverly Morris, Terry Edgar, Sally Vectors, Stan Collyer, Mary Ann Mayer, Betsy Roe, Kenneth Bender, and Dick Johnson.

The contestants should report to Central at 8:30 a.m. to be assigned to their rooms. The preliminaries will be in two rounds and the finals will be held at 1 p.m.

Vocational Guidance Topic Of Forum

"Vocational Guidance As It Relates to Negro Youth in Fort Wayne" was the topic of discussion in a round table forum over Station WGL Thursday afternoon. This discussion was a part of the Vocational Guidance Campaign sponsored by Wheatley Center and the Fort Wayne Urban League.

Pauline Ford, a post graduate here at South Side, was one of the participants in the discussion. Others who took part were Mr. Estal Smuts, vocational coordinator for the city schools; Mr. John Carton, director of personnel at Bowser, Inc., and Mr. Paul L. Cooper, vocational guidance director of the Urban League.

Mr. Smuts outlined the Urban League's vocational guidance program for young Negroes and dMr. Carton covered the personal characteristics that men of industry look for when they hire people.



TO PLAY FOR SPRING SHOW—Shown above are pianists Phyllis Schonefeld and Mary Jo Mollenkoph, who will accompany the dance classes in the Spring Show. (Staff Photo)

Philo's Saint Patrick's Banquet Turns Out 'Bit Of Irish Heaven'

Fine speeches, good food and entertainment proved to be a "Bit of Irish Heaven" at the 28th Annual Saint Patrick's Day Banquet, sponsored by the Philo, last Thursday evening in the cafeteria. Jerry Dreisbach, president, served as toastmistress for the Philo members and special guests.

The tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of yellow jonquils, surrounded by green candles. The programs, made by Phyllis Hasse, opened into shamrocks.

Irish Antics, given by Sonia Evanoff, preceded "Chopin's Polonaise" which was played on the piano by Bethany Hoot. A dance, the Irish Lilt, was then performed by the new initiates. Phyllis Van Horn who sang a vocal solo preceded the speakers of the evening, who were Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith played the piano duet, "Night and Day." Philo traditions were told of by Janet Thomas and were followed by a song by the Philo Quartette. Those who sang in the quartette were Betsy Roe, Phyllis Van Horn, Peggy Bridges, and Carolyn Wedge. Nancy Betz then spoke on "What Philo Means to Me." The program was closed with the singing of the "Philo Parting Song."

The special guests for the banquet were Mr. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Hazel Miller, Mrs. Louis Wilkens, Mrs. James R. Newkirk, Mrs. Chris Branning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard.

Carol Roembke was in charge of the musical entertainment and the waitresses were from the Meterite Club.

Workshop Groups To Hold Meeting

After the 36 Workshop meeting today at 3:30, there will be a special meeting of the stagecraft, planning, and script writing committees for the Talent Show.

The members of the stagecraft committee are Pat Gear, Marilyn Ellingwood, Beverly Howard, Joyce Stoops, Marilyn Klomp, Nadine Stoops, Carol Ann Patberg, Louis Mangels, Donna Jean Knigge, Barbara Black, Frances Smoley, Mary Jane Richardson, Carol Schneider, Sylvia Huss, Patricia Eljer, Jean Holmgren, Dianne Angold, June Mansbach, Margaret Beck, Dalt, hert Dailey, Frank Frary, Gisella Freitag, Carole Fruechtenicht, Rodka Jean Gouloff, Stan Green, Bob Hanna, Joan Holloper, Donna Hostetter, Beverly Igney, Shirley McCormick, Jean Manning, Sharon Pavey, Sylvia Polhamus, Jim Stiegler, James Swank, Janet Thomas, Joan Uetrecht, and Pat Wall.

The script writing committee members are Marjorie Arnett, Nancy Lee Clark, Carolyn Gipe, Nedra Neher, Sally Wilkens, Caroline Rowan Waugh, Pat Wall, Lee Alys Kerr, La Verne Christ, Bob Wilkerson, and Nancy Evans.

Members of the planning committee have been announced earlier. Others may join any of the committees for the Talent Show.

Times Corrects Error

The Times wishes to correct an error which appeared in last week's issue. In the sophomore division of the Chamber of Commerce Essay contest, Barbara Boggess and James Davis tied for first place honors and Sue Buckley placed second. It was previously stated that Barbara placed first; Jim, second; and Sue, third.

400 Girls To Partake In Event

Program Will Begin At 8 P.M. In Gym Tomorrow Evening

Approximately 400 talented Arch-ettes will portray the events of a round of twenty-four hours, at the annual Spring Show, "All Thru The Day," 8 o'clock Friday, March 24, as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, department instructors and supervisors of this presentation.

Winnie Crawford, Jenny Hey, Pat Bushong, and Bonnie Hull have been working the backdrop—a curtain of rainbow colors. On it will be hung a huge clock to accentuate the theme of the event. Along with the small floodlights, focused on these colorful decorations, there will be eight large floodlights, attached to the vertical pillars in the gymnasium, whose beams will shine into the center of the floor. Jerry Augspurger, James Swank, and Dick Welch will put up the lights under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Hansen. These will also take charge of the lighting and switching the night of the performance.

The music this year is all of the popular type to fit the theme of the show. The following is the order in which the numbers will appear:

Morning	Afternoon
Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning	Dance Classes
The alarm gets the dancers out of bed. The dancers do setting-up exercises and outdoor work.	
Night and Day	Dance Classes
A modern dance routine portraying tenseness.	
Scandalize My Name	Dance Classes
The dance is based on a Negro spiritual. It has a gay, playful rhythm.	
Time on My Hands	Tumblers on Mat
Twenty-Four Hours of Sunshine	Dance Classes
Modern ballet danced in synco-pated rhythm.	
Volleyball and Giant Volleyball	GAA Members
Strolling Thru the Park	Dance Classes
Boy meets girl in park; makes date; romance develops.	
Five O'Clock Jump	Tumblers on Trampoline
Tea for Two	Tap Dancers
Waitresses ready to serve tea.	
Night	Final
I Said My Pajamas	Vocal Trio
Joan Clauser, Marilyn Mitchell, and Phyllis Voltz.	
Deep Purple Advanced Modern Ballet	
The entrance is a crescendo of action which flows into movement of rhythm and beauty.	
Glow Worm and Good Night, Ladies	Gym Classes
Three O'Clock in the Morning	
In the GAA girls' part of the program, a short official volleyball game will be followed by a giant volleyball game in which the large cage ball will be used. In these duels, the Freshmen will compete against the Juniors and the Sophomores versus the Seniors.	

Senior Squad Named Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Martha Longworth, Ambra Wagstaff, and Kay Lamb make up the Senior squad.

The Juniors participating are Virginia Buchanan, Donna Grimme, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Dolores McKay, Dorothy Reed, Pat Roehling, and Luane Stewart.

The Sophomore team consists of Sue Buckley, Rosemary Carney, Jane Ford, Betty Lahman, Shirley Richard, Mary Siples, Lucille Stracke, and Nancy Stull.

Carol Bowser, Janet Detrick, Barbara Finrock, Lois Holloway, Joan Logan, Shirley McCreary, Dixie Hogg, Connie Carver, Carol Schneider, and Karin Yopst will be the Freshmen competing in the games.

Janice Hansen and Barbara Masters will act as referees.

Folk Dancers Listed

For the game class folk dances, the couples representing the period one class are Janice Mares and Louise Kain, Shirley McCreary and Joan Finnerl, Barbara Shively and Betty Hughes, Nancy Brecont and Eneeya Bickel, Donna Hostetter and Janet Detrick, Pat Mudd and Maxine Blanks, Betty Ault and Nancy Albersson, Mary Lantz and Pat Koegel, Jane Romary and Julie Motz, Donna Gee and Frances Bodenhorn, Sharon Venderley and Patty Kelo, and Eileen Wolfe and June Shanbeck.

Those from the second period are Marjorie Schmeding and Nancy Reuille, Geraldine Black and Dorothy Wade, Arlene Dubrove and Barbara McWhorter, Dorothy Dressel and Betty Burchard, Shirley Walters and Betty Swift, Shirley Richard and Mary Lambert, Sue Grimme and Virginia Fleck, Pat Lasch and Gloria McCombs, Nedra Nehr and Marge Arnett, Sally Gilbert and Gretchen Allen, Bonnie Johnson and Floretta Ford, Carolyn Tierney and Nancy

(Continued on page 4)

Traffic Problems Are Notable These Days, Particularly In S.S. Halls

Where were you between periods yesterday in center hall? You must have been there somewhere—everybody was, and that's no fooling. What a milling throng! If one more person had come through, we'd have had to hang him by his heels on the clock, because there just wasn't room for one more.

The sad part about it was, traffic got pretty well jammed up there, and everybody was slowed down considerably. Of course, the destinations of some of those "bodys" were pretty vague anyhow. It's always a mystery why, on a journey from the library to Mr. Null's room or from Mr. Murphy's room to the cafeteria, the route always has to include center hall.

In a school this size, there is bound to be traffic; and where there's traffic, there are also traffic hazards, and there should be traffic rules. It's not too much of a task to recognize the hazards—all of us at one time or another have probably been one (a hazard, that is).

The athletic soul who goes dashing through the halls like a slow tornado is a hazard, as well as the first cousin to a snail, who creeps along at an exasperating pace and slows up fifty other people. Then there are the cozy little groups that stop to look at each other (just to see if they've changed during the fifty-five minutes they've been separated). They always manage to be right in the middle of an incline or right at the bottom of a stairs, and the only sure way for traffic to get by is to fly over.

Here's a honey—the fellow who stands just outside Miss Demaree's room to carry on an animated conversation with the fellow just outside of Mr. Sterner's room. He ought to get fifty lashes for frightening the pedestrians in between, and for causing a general stampede. If you risk a locker-room escapade, you'll probably end up the closest thing to a sardine this side of Pakistan.

Wouldn't it be stupendous if, for a delightful change, everybody would walk on the right side of the hall within a reasonable speed range? Wouldn't it be quicker for all concerned if the only time they passed through center hall was when it was right on the route to "destination, next class"? Wouldn't it be soul-satisfying if the only words spoken in the halls were spoken in a natural voice, devoid of excess strain or volume? Wouldn't it be beyond your wildest dreams if the only people who went into the locker rooms were really in need of something from their lockers? We're on our way to a Southern Utopia if we all do a little pushing on the plan.

Spring Weather Capers Challenge Kellies To Be 'Safety-First' Minded

"Slow!" "Stop!" "Sharp Curve!" When you see these and many other signs on the road, do you obey them? Are you a "safety first" driver, or are you a wild reckless "teenager to the wheel" as so many adults say?

Today the idea that teenager drivers are all reckless is so thoroughly taken for granted that we will have to work hard to undo this wrong statement. The best way and the only safe way to accomplish this task is to prove to the older folks that we are not "young killers" with the car.

In the spring of the year, which is coming up, many more cars will be on the roads again. After a hard, cold winter, the old jalopies and the new limousines will both probably need some repairs and check-ups. To those lucky students who have their own cars and to those who have a monopoly on the family car here is a fair warning: Take your car to the garage for a check-up before you speed on the highways on those weekend trips.

The weather many times plays a large part in the cause of accidents in the early spring. Again with spring comes the desire to be out in the open air. This brings in pedestrians as well as motorists. Whenever you go away, get an early start so you don't have to drive like a madman to your destination. The major complaint of the adults about teenage drivers is that they drive at such tremendous speeds. You have all seen the large charts showing the great damage done when cars hit an object traveling at great speeds. You can cut down on your fast driving with a very little effort at any time.

You can save yourself time and money and perhaps a broken limb or a life by being more careful when driving in the unpredictable March weather. Don't be a showoff. Play safe. You can help take away the title we have labeled ourselves, "Crazy, hog-wild teenage drivers."

Strengthening Present Concentration Power Is Wise Preparatory Step

Too many people go through twelve years of schooling without ever learning how to concentrate. Then blindly they go off to college or a job and wonder why they can't get along.

The ability to concentrate is acquired by practice like nearly everything else. One cannot learn his Spanish verbs and listen to "Official Detective" at the same time. It's impossible!

No one will be able to make a success of his life in any field without learning how to concentrate. No employer would hire anyone whose mind wandered everytime he had a job to do.

The power of concentration can be used in all walks of life. It is never too late to develop it. Before spring sets in, suppose we learn how to concentrate for those finals.

The best rules for concentration are quiet and general good study conditions. You shouldn't have a picture of your latest flame on your desk because your mind is sure to wander.

Some say it is impossible to study in a room full of people. If you shut your mind to all the people and the noise passing, a lot could be accomplished. Sure this is easier said than done, but it can be learned.

Before anyone receives his diploma and leaves South Side, he should have perfected pretty good powers of concentration. It's important!

Dear Lord,
What makes these tears rush to my eyes
When I gaze into the skies
Like, all winter long, I've done?
I'm sure I'm right when I'm denying
To have a cause for tearful crying.

Oh! Oh don't tell me it's the sun!
Why, it's been so grey with cold and snow
That I... I can't believe it's so,
It is such a novel thing!
Yet, I'm aware the days are growing,
Oh, Lord, can it be, it's Spring?

And Lord,
What caused this change I see
In every one-time barren tree
That makes it seem to glow?
Is it a gift that only Thee
Can give to mortals such as we
Who love Your magic so?
You know, as I trod my path
each day
Trees seem to gently nod my way

Postman Puts Real Puzzlers In Mailbox

Greetings! Once again we bring you news on the latest happenings at Archerland. G.G. and A. seem to have lost interest in us. What's happened to them? However, other puzzled Archers have brought their problems to us.

Dear Mailbox:
Can you tell me why Dick Rian is always smelling perfume?
One who would like to know.
Say! What's this we hear about Jim McGraw and Rohda Guloff?

Cupid
Why is it that a certain J.Z. is so crazy about Bing Crosby all of a sudden? Could it be because of Jim T. Curious

Dear Mailbox:
Why is a certain Dottie D. referred to as S.M.O. by Margo, Marg, and Jo? Is it because of N.F. and G.F.?
Just Wondering

Mailbox:
Why can't Bev H. make up her mind between Dick Bragg and Kent Horton?

Hi-ya Mailbox:
We all would like to know if the rumors about cute Kent H. and Bev. H. are true.

The Cat and the Mouse
Maybe Bev had better stick to Kent. Why has Devon been so sad lately? Could it be because Bonnie's interests are elsewhere?
"K" (Miss or Mr.?)

Ask Doris Smith why she likes to go in the gym fifth period.

One who knows
Howdy Mailbox:
Here's an ad for your personal column: "Dear Freshman, Kent isn't and wasn't!"
Mert and Mutt

Why is Norm Stanek (Elmhurst) always calling up at Wilkins? He isn't trying to rob the cradle is he?
Curious

That poor struggling poet, Mr. X caused quite a stir and even got Miss X to send us her latest production. Listen my friends, lend me your ear, I have a sad story I tell with a tear. There's a fellow here named "Mister X".

Who thinks he knows all of the text. He wrote a poem about Dick, Pat, and Norm.

And in that way started a storm. It made them quite mad, And maybe a little sad, It's their business what they do, So why bother to make them blue? If Pat won't go steady it isn't a crime To go with more than one guy at a time.

Let them live their lives their way, And things will probably be okay. Now that I've said my piece to you, I guess this lil' poem is through!
Miss X (J.K.D.)

Dear Mailbox:
Why does one girl have to hoard both Frybacks? Why isn't there one for every girl?

A Lonesome Stoooge
Well, your postman has put in his hours, so that's all for now.

Sloppy Sal Is A Big Menace To SSHS Class

"She's as neat as a pin" is a compliment often heard here in Archerland among the co-eds. What do we mean by saying a person is "neat"? Webster defines it as "having everything in perfect order; tidy; trim."

Let's look at Sloppy Sal, who might be roaming the halls of Archerland. Sal rushes to homeroom at 8:09 a.m. each morning with her shoestrings untied, hair uncombed, and without her books, since she got up late that morning. Throughout the day, she hands papers to the teachers which are very carelessly written on odd bits of paper which she might have.

Sloppy Sal never takes the trouble of helping to keep the classrooms neat and clean. "Anything, so that I don't have to work. After all, what are the janitors for, if not to keep the classrooms clean?" she exclaims.

Sal then hastens at 3:20 to her locker which is crammed full of papers, gym clothes and old books.

Well, of course, Sal is just a bit extreme for the average teenager; but she serves to illustrate the importance of neatness in all phases of school life. Let's take extra special care that nobody ever has the opportunity to brand us as "Sals" on any point.

In The Spring An Archer's Fancy Lightly Turns



Personified Spring Months Tell Tales On Kelly Kouples

Webster defines spring as the months of March, April, and May— one of four seasons which is between winter and summer. But since we are boys and girls, we know it as a time of year when fellas get a special gal or are extra nice to the ones they've got. Yep! Love's in bloom, because it certainly doesn't want to be outdone by some ol' flower. Wouldn't it be especially wonderful if the months could be portrayed into people for just awhile? They could tell us lots of things about lots of couples. Well, let's pretend.

March—she's a cute lil' thing with flaming red hair blowing in the March winds. Her flowing green cape flying out behind her. Her darker green dress sparkles like dew on leaves in

the early morning. While standing on top of a cliff, she controls the winds all over the world; but now she's with us, and her knowledge and wisdom can tell us much about who's going with whom. At the beginning of a busy day, we find Carol Obergfel (C.C.) on her veranda talking to Alan King on the phone. They're planning to go riding with Jim Wiese and Sally Sherbondy (C.C.) later in the afternoon. Jim Thompson and Pat Huber (C.C.) were planning to play tennis one day last week. Guess who got beat! A lot of fun was had by Mary Remmers and Jim Zumburum, Gloria Mills and Tom Robinson, Joyce Miller and Bob Loomis at a picnic that was held a couple of days ago at the park. Going to a couple of baseball practices during the four weeks in March, we found Marilyn Garrison and Pat Gresham watching their idols, Chuck Kelso (Purdue) and Paul Mischo ('48) at work. Next we had a conversation with April. April's got black hair—dark as midnight. Her robe is white in striking contrast. She holds a stick of silver lightning in her hand with which she jesters now and then as she talks to us. Her lightning bolts produce timorous shrieks from the girls; but all turns out well with the protective fellows around. You can ask Gracie Johnson and her date Ted Hevel about this.

Three Thrillers On Pics Preview

Coming is a picture with flawless acting and a great deal of suspense. This picture is "The Black Hand." It is a story of the early 1900's, when Italian immigration to the United States was heavy, and the reception was heartbreaking. "The Black Hand" was an illegal organization composed of thieves and murderers who'd fled Italy, and entered the United States illegally. This group played all kinds of rackets on the immigrants. Johnny Columbo (Gene Kelly) was a young man who, with an elderly detective (J. Carrol Naish), led the fight against these racketeers. Columbo's father had been killed by "The Black Hand."

Here comes an exciting story full of gorgeous technicolor. It is a sympathetic story of Billy the Kid. The name is "The Kid From Texas." Audie Murphy plays Billy. He turns up in New Mexico during a fight between two big land-owning factions, Albert Dekker and his partner, Shepherd Studdick, are on one side of the fence; Dennis Hooey's on the other. Studdick takes Billy as a ranchhand. Studdick was his idol but was killed by Hooey's gangsters.

Billy becomes an outlaw to get revenge. Billy's trapped by his love for Dekker's young wife (Gale Storm.) This is a good western so don't miss it!

Woman Of Borneo
"Three Came Home" is an outstanding movie. It is based on the experiences of writer, Agnes Newton Keith (Claudette Colbert). She was an American living in Borneo with her husband (Patrick Knowles), a British Colonial official, when the war with Japan broke out. Mr. and Mrs. Keith were separated when the Japanese occupied Borneo. Each were sent to different prison camps, and their little boy went with the mother. The story centers around their experiences in the prison camps. In 1945 they were finally liberated. All three came home. It's a good picture—be sure to see it.

Under the Clock

Last week, the tired Archers slowly forced themselves back to school and the old grind. The vacation certainly did not offer much in the line of rest. Most Archers found something to keep themselves busy at all times. Monday morning they met their friends "under the clock" to talk over past experiences. Although many complained about no vacation in spring, most of them agreed that the weather was better than most spring vacations, marred by April showers. That first Sunday was a day to remember.

It was the official opening of the "top-down-on-the-convertible" season. Many Archers rode through Southwood Park with the wind blowing through their hair—the girls that is. We saw some of them while we were enjoying the traditional Sunday afternoon drive. Joe Morganthaler greeted spring in his shiny red convertible. Pat Eller, Sheila Ward, and their friends viewed the scenery from an open convertible also.

Car Washed For Spring

Now who can welcome spring on such a beautiful day in a dirty car? No one, of course. That's what Max Seaman and Bill Osha thought when they got up bright and early to wash the Seaman family chariot. Getting up early is a big enough job for Bill, but he insists he did his share of the work, too. An hour later the car was fit for princesses, so they decided to pick up their girls. They only forgot one thing; they didn't wash the windows. But one look at that dazzling chrome, and they could be forgiven for one little mistake. Max had a little trouble finding his girl, (he'll tell the long, sad story to anyone who has an hour to waste), but everything turned out all right, and so one more happy chapter was added to his life story.

Canasta Played By Some
Not everyone spent his vacation in such quiet surroundings however.

Then, oh-so-softly, sing.
Oh, budding is the cause, You say,
That makes them seem so very gay,
And it happens every Spring?!

Well, Lord,
I guess Spring's the reason, or so it seems,
That my mind keeps wand'ring off in dreams
When I'm sitting here in school,
And I guess that's why those sunny streams
That make me lazy 'neath their beams
Have branded me a Springtime Fool.

And I suppose that's also why
The roaring wind is now a sigh,
And now a welcome thing.
Well, Lord, now I'm not denying
That these tears are caused by crying;
I'm crying, I'm so glad it's Spring!

—Jean Forehand

Spring Fever Catches Co-ed Idle, Dreamy

March 16, 1950—Dear Diary,

I have so many things that have been happening to me lately that I decided to start writing in my diary again. I got ye old lock fixed on you, Dear Diary, so that nosy brother of mine can't snoop in you! Well, Dear Diary, the Senior Play is really underway. Today we had to practice in Room 75, because Philo was having his Saint Patrick's Day Banquet. I peeked in the door, and the decorations were ever so cute. Homework, homework, and more homework, so I guess I had better get busy.

March 17, 1950—Dearest Diary,
Well, school is out again for another weekend, and what a weekend it promises to be! Today was quite a day at school. I went into chem lab and just about smelled-out the whole school. I was working with Buturic acid (it smells like limburger cheese to you, Dear Diary), and I just happened to get a little too much in the test tube! What a smell! I'll know better next time, if there is a next time. Tonight I am going to stay home and just loaf. And maybe if we are lucky enough we will have some more of that lovely snow, and then I can test our new snow-shovel!

March 18, 1950—Dear Diary,
Today I had a chance to go to South Bend and see our first track meet. The boys did O.K. considering that we have had so much of the "white stuff" on the ground that they haven't had a chance to run outdoors. I saw all of the S.S. stars there. I got home in time to take in a movie with the gang. Afterwards we went out to Hall's and had a bite to eat. A very uneventful Saturday, although I did get some of my homework done.

March 19, 1950—Dear Diary,
Like a good little girl, I went to church today. Other than that, I spent the day at home finishing up on my homework. The only excitement was when the house across the street caught fire, and even then it was only a second-rate fire. The least the neighbors could do is to furnish the neighborhood with an exciting fire. The engines came and caused a lot of commotion. Maybe it was worth it after all.

March 20, 1950—Dearest Diary,
Guess what! I received a letter from my old boy-friend! I haven't heard from him in years. He moved to Pennsylvania and he finally got around to writing me a letter, again. It sure is exciting to receive a letter from an "old flame." I have come to the conclusion that I finally am beginning to get that old disease, SPRING FEVER. Isn't that wonderful? I always feel that this is a sign that summer will finally come. The only thing about that is that I can't decide whether I should be sad or glad about graduation. Oh well, the proper emotion will come when the time comes.

March 21, 1950—Dear Diary,
I was never so shocked in my life as today! I innocently opened my locker this fifth period, and what should jump out at me but a MOUSE, a real live one, too. I must have let out a real, blood chilling scream, 'cause everybody came running to see what had happened. I will never ever open my locker again until I have pounded several times on the door to give all the mice warning so that they can hide before I open it up! Tonight before I go to bed, I'll look under the bed and give the covers a good shake before I climb in. I certainly hope it never happens again, because my nerves couldn't stand much more!

March 22, 1950—Dearest Diary,
I never can decide whether today or yesterday is the first day of spring, but anyway I can feel it in my bones that spring is here! At the play practice this afternoon, we had the windows open; and I could smell the spring in the air. It sure is a lot different from two weeks ago. Dear Diary, I am a little suspicious as to the intentions of my brother. I think I heard him talking on the phone to someone about a diary. I didn't hear much more, but they mentioned something about the Times. Well, Dear Diary, I am going to lock you extra well, because I feel that some sort of a plot is in the wind. Oh well, such is life!

Many a hotly contested and bitterly lost battle of Canasta marred the peaceful scene. Parents have disowned their children, and many an honest man has resorted to cheating, just to win one game. But conditions aren't that bad all over. Phil and Bob Davis teamed up against Paul Lansing and Mary Louise Garrett in

(Continued on page 4)

Nifty Novelty Numbers Top Record Shop Sales

Here we are again with some of the top platters of the day. Let's lead off with a survey of the Ten Top Tunes of the week.

First we have the snappy "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," which has held its own all these weeks. There is tap dancing in the background of most of the recordings of this song to give it that catchy beat that starts your foot tapping. Red Foley and Bing Crosby put it out for Decca with "Sugarfoot Rag" and "Bibbidi-Bobbidi Boo" on the flip overs. Phil Harris has his own unique arrangement with "That's a Plenty" on the other side.

In the number two place we see "Music, Music, Music," which is another novelty song. Teresa Brewer's and Carmen Cavallaro's are the two most popular recordings of this hit. On the opposite sides, respectively are "Copenhagen" and "Oh, Katherine."

Now comes "Rag Mop" to cop third place. We wonder how some of these songs have lasted as long as they have. This song makes you feel like you're in on a spelling bee, back in the good ole days. But it has its clever appeal. Jimmy Dorsey has a Columbia release with "That's a Plenty" on the reverse. Ralph Flannagan and Eddy Howard also have super recordings of it.

It seems like the novelty tunes have everybody up in the air from the looks of this poll, because we have another one for fourth. "I Said My Pajamas and Put on My Prayers" is best liked, by Doris Day. This has the catchy "Enjoy Yourself" on the other side. Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger have a clever arrangement of this, too, but their flip over, "Dearie," is really the drawing card. Fran Warren and Tony Martin have also recorded it with "Have I Told You Lately?" on the other side.

"Dear Hearts and Gentle People" is the song for fifth place. Bing Crosby and Dennis Day have both put out popular releases. The reverse of each of these is "Make Believe" and "I Must Have Done Something Wonderful." Ralph Flannagan also has a recording of this with the all time hit "Where or When" on the flip over.

"There's No Tomorrow" is the sixth place winner. This is a steady release that keeps on drawing the public. It's different from the usual run-of-the-mill song, especially the way Tony Martin does it up. "Thousand Violins" is on the other side.

"Cry of the Wild Goose" is an old thing by this time, but it's still going strong somewhere because it's number seven on our survey. It's commonly agreed that if you're going to get it, Frankie Laine has the best recording. "Black Lace" is on the other side. Fred Waring and Tennessee Ernie have also put out recordings. "It Isn't Fair" and "Donkey Serenade" are the reverse songs.

The "Johnson Rag" has always been a popular song in the instrumental field, and now it's won even more acclaim by having words put to that jazzy beat. Russ Morgan, Jack Teter Trio, and Claude Thornhill are three artists who've recorded this number nine tune.

And now for the final platter on this survey, we have the exotic "Bamboo" as done up by the one and only Vaughn Monroe. This is really a number for that popular style of his. "Roulette" is another one on this same line that you'll all want to have.

Here are a few others we'd like to mention, that will soon rank top billing on any list.

"My Foolish Heart" was always a well-liked song, but now that the show has come and gone, the song is an overnight hit. You'll hear it being hummed, whistled and sung by ardent fans all around. Billy Eckstine has about the best release out with "Sure Thing" on the flip over. Mindy Carson runs him a close second with "Candy and Cake," a catchy new tune, on the other side of her release. "Candy and Cake" has also been recorded by Arthur Godfrey in a very colorful arrangement.

Eileen Barton has finally done what publishers have been trying to get done for years: She made a hit out of the number, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd've Baked a Cake." This is a Mercury release with "Poco Loco in the Coco" on the other side. Maybe this flip over is unknown to you; but when and if you hear it, you'll be poco loco in the coco, too!

"Big Movie Show in the Sky" is another new song which is just making its way on the record shows. Paul Weston recorded this for Capital with "Little Gray House" on the reverse. Bing Crosby has a release out, too, with the "Yodel Blues" on the other side.

Fancy Fashions Featured In Lovely Spring Garb

"In your Easter bonnet..." Yes, the season is on its way, and we are hearing that familiar song being sung quite often these days. It is fun to plan a spring outfit that will add a light, flowery touch to our wardrobe. Let us see what Miss Typical Teenager has chosen for her Sunday best this spring.

She tells us that she had a terrible time deciding upon the correct thing to wear, but she finally picked a gray and white pin-checked suit. The suit has the new bat wing sleeves and the belted waist, both of which she has been admiring since the arrival of the new styles.

To wear over her suit, our gal selected a bright, bright red short cape. Her cute little gray hat is topped off with a long red feather which sticks straight up into the upper stratosphere. Suede opera pumps, a gray handbag, and white gloves add the finishing touches to her costume.

Miss T. T. couldn't help but mention the outfit she had originally dreamed of wearing. It consisted of a yellow print dress worn under a full length, fitted, navy blue coat. Starched white linen collar and cuffs were the main features of the coat. A yellow hat and handbag, white gloves and navy blue shoes were to be her accessories.

Gosh, girls, the costume designers have set forth an endless number of fashion trends from which to choose. Consult various fashion magazines for ideas on what to wear.

Choose the lines and colors most becoming to your figure and you can be sure that your date will "be the proudest fellow in the Easter Parade."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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South Side Loses Indoor Meet To Hammond High Tracksters By 56-35; Green Gets 4 Firsts

Anderson, LaBrash, Tunget, Stuntz First Place Winners

Too many second places and first places in all events except four gave victory to Hammond over the Archers Saturday 56-35. The Archers, however, showed promise in several events. John LaBrash, half-miler, led the field by 100 yards to break the tape in a sizzling 2:04.0. Big Ev Tunget, veteran shot putter, tossed the ball 49 feet 1 inch for a first in that event.

South Side also took first in high jump as Warren Anderson cleared 5 feet 8 inches. South's Jim Smith came in second and Tom Skole went out at 5 feet 5 inches for a three-way tie with Auld of South and Hammond's Wediak for third. In the 60-yard dash, Richards of Hammond got a first, with Mel Hettler, second, and Keith Darby, third.

Stuntz Wins Mile South Side's Clark was the only Archer to place in the 440. It was won by Richards of Hammond. Dick Eitman came in behind LaBrash and Kuzo for a third in the 880-yard run. Harley Stuntz, paced by Al Sutter the first lap, went on to win the mile run for South. Bloch of Hammond and Hebermehl for the Green were second and third.

Hettler went out at 19 feet for a third in the broad jump. Holloway of South got third in the high hurdles, while Johnson of South placed third in the lows.

Both relays were won by Hammond, but the Archers gave them a battle for one of them. Hettler, the second man, had fallen behind. He passed the baton to Tom Skole, and Tom took off for the best run of the meet by passing the other runners. At the anchor position was an up and coming speedster, Don Personette. Don raced hard but was beaten at the tape by less than an inch.

Reserves Look Good South Side's reserve strength did well and the Archer underclassmen looked promising. This meet was the first one in three years that South Side has had indoors. Because of bad weather, South has not had all of the practice that they needed.

100-yard dash: Richards (H) first; Darby (SS) second; Hettler (SS) third. Time—55.

440-yard run: Richards (H) first; Wagner (H) second; Clark (SS) third. Time—54.0.

880-yard run: LaBrash (SS) first; Kuzo (H) second; Eitman (SS) third. Time—2:04.0.

Mile run: Stuntz (SS) first; Bloch (H) second; Hebermehl (SS) third. Time—4:48.0.

High hurdles: Ein (H) first; Auld (H) second; Holloway (SS) third. Time—7.8.

Low hurdles: Ein (H) first; Nebe (H) second; Johnson (SS) third. Time—7.6.

Broad jump: McDonald (H) first; Schaefer (H) and Hettler (SS) tied for second. Distance—20 feet.

High jump: Anderson (SS) first; Smith (SS) second; Auld and Skole (SS) and Wediak (H) tied for third. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay: Hammond. Time—3:42.4.

Half-mile relay: Hammond. Time—1:39.0.

Shot put: Tunget (SS) first; Hammond second; Trenary (SS) third. Distance—49 feet 1 inch.

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FAN FARE



By Feibelman

A new state champ was crowned last Saturday at the Butler Fieldhouse. This year's champ was Madison, coached by Ray Eddy. The Cubs trounced the Lafayette Jeff Broncos, 67 to 44, after slipping by Marion in the afternoon game, 50 to 49.

This marked the fifth time that Coach Eddy had been in the finals, twice as a player and three times as a coach; and it was the first time that one of his teams had won. He was finally paid off for all of his efforts. The team seemed to realize this, and they let Eddy cut one of the nets down, and then hoisted him to their shoulders.

Madison got off to a big lead in the final game, but Jeff tied the score at the half. In the second half of the evening game, Jeff's gruelling afternoon game began to tell on the Broncos game and Madison pulled away.

The two afternoon games were super-duper thrillers all the way. The first fracas pitted the Marion Giants against Madison. Madison started strong, and then Marion closed in and the game continued with no team having a sizeable margin. The Cubs were ahead 50 to 47 with 21 seconds to go when Marion's Norm Edwards cashed in on a fender. Then with just two seconds remaining, Marion's Jim Barley got off a rebound that just missed. However, when the game ended, the scoreboard read 51 to 50 in favor of Marion. It was thought that possibly a Madison player knocked the ball automatically giving Marion the bucket. Then the scoreboard was changed, but it was thought that Barley had a free throw (he didn't). All in all it was surely a tough game to lose.

If possible, the second game was even more thrilling than the initial contest. This was the first overtime contest that had been played in the finals since the four-team finals were inaugurated in 1936. Clayton of New Albany made a layup with two minutes to go. Then with only 28 seconds remaining, Bone of Jeff tied the score at 39 to 39; and this is the way that the game ended. New Albany took only one shot in the overtime and missed that. It looked as if there was going to be a second overtime, but Jeff's Chuck Schaible dropped one in as the run sounded to win the game. New Albany literally stalled themselves out of the game. They went into a stall in the third quarter, and during the remainder of the period, they shot only five times. In the final stanza, they took only 9 shots.

Watch Jeff next year! The entire first five are juniors. Any team that is good enough to get into the final game should be even better the following season if most of their team is made up of underclassmen.

Last Saturday, the Green participated in their first track meet of the season. Not only was it the initial track meet, but it was the first indoor track meet for the Archers in many a year. The results of this cinder meet were a bit disappointing. However, it was not bad for this early in the season for a team that is not accustomed to indoor track. Hammond won, 56 to 35. The Green won four events.

LaBrash turned in an outstanding performance for this early in the season. Johnny did his specialty, the 880, in 2:04.0. Harley Stuntz turned in a good early-season mile at a time of 4:48.0.

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Ev Tunget's shot put was very good for this early and was nearly as good as his last year's best. Ev threw the 12-pound iron ball 49 feet 1 inch.

This year's winner of the Arthur J. Trester award was Pat Klein of Marion. This is certainly a great honor for any basketball player to receive. In fact, it is the highest award that a player can get. We are sure that he deserved it; he certainly is a fine basketball player. However, this presentation is not scholarship, sportsmanship, and citizenship are equally important in picking the recipient. The cup usually goes to one of the players in the afternoon game. However, it is sometimes awarded to the loser of the evening game; although, very seldom to a member of the winning five.

This high honor was originally known as the Gimbel award and was started in 1917. It was given this name to honor Jake Gimbel, who was a very important businessman and was very interested in Hoosier basketball. The award continued under that name until 1944 when it was changed to the IHSAA medal for one year only. 1945 marked the start of the prize being called the Trester Medal in honor of Arthur J. Trester, who was commissioner of the IHSAA at one time.

Last year's winner was Jim Schooley, Auburn's terrific center. He was not only a great player, but also was an A student. No South Sider has ever won the coveted award, but Steve Sitko of Central won it in 1936. Con Server, the brother of Ted Server, Madison's fine forward of this year and last year, got the award in 1941.

Previous winners are:
Gimbel Prize
1917—Claude Curtis, Martinsville.
1918—Ralph Esary, Bloomington.
1919—Walter Croos, Thornton.
1920—Harold Laughlin, Bedford.
1921—Ralph Marlowe, Sandusky.
1922—Reese Jones, Vincennes.
1923—Maurice Robinson, Anderson.
1924—Phillip Keesler, Richmond.
1925—Russell Walter, Kokomo.
1926—Richard Williams, Evansville Central.

1927—Franklin Prentice, Kendallville.
1928—Robert McCarnes, Logansport.
1929—Emmett Lowery, Indianapolis Tech.
1930—Kenneth Long, LaPorte.
1931—Norman Cotton, Terre Haute Wiley.
1932—Jesse McAnally, Greencastle.
1933—James Seward, Indianapolis Shortridge.

1934—Arthur Gossman, Jasper.
1935—James Lybolt, Richmond.
1936—Steve Sitko, Fort Wayne Central.
1937—Robert Menke, Huntingburg.
1938—Robert Mygrants, Hammond.
1939—James Myers, Evansville Bosse.

1940—Duane Conkey, Mitchell.
1941—Donald Server, Madison.
1942—Kenneth Brown, Muncie Burris.
1943—David Laffin, Lebanon. IHSAA Medal
1944—Walter McFatridge, Kokomo. Trester Medal
1945—Max Allen, Indianapolis Broadripple.

1946—Robert Cripe, Flora.
1947—Ronald Bland, Terre Haute Garfield.
1948—Lee Hamilton, Evansville Central.

1949—James Schooley, Auburn.
1950—Pat Klein, Marion.

Probably the tallest player ever to jump center in a net game in America was Robert Wadlow, a 17-year-old, 390-pound school boy of Alton, Illinois. Just imagine, he stood 8 feet 4 inches very tall; but even his height failed to make him outstanding and he later turned his aims toward circus work.

Last Saturday in the first afternoon game of the Muncie Semi-Finals, that Sheridan Blackhawk team, playing championship ball, froze the ball for the last eleven minutes of play by refusing to risk one field goal attempt. . . . An unbelievable 141-to-104 told the score at the end of the pro game last week between Sheboygan, the winner, and Denver.

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

Ah, it's Spring. And with the coming of this beautiful season of the year, we find boy's thoughts turning to (well, yes, of course—girls); but we meant to say baseball, track, tennis, golf and all the other spring sports.

Now that winter and its favorite sport, basketball, are over; we'll turn to some of the "odd" things that happen in the athletic field during the gay spring time. Some oddities, probably never to be repeated, are often made by stars; but still more often, they simply "just happen." Well, here we go with more "odd but true's."

Old age surely doesn't hinder the activity of some people, for Harold Osborn, winner of two Olympic track titles in 1924, can still clear a high jump bar set at six feet. Mr. Osborn is now 49 years old.

In 1834, it was expressed that it would be impossible for a high jumper to ever clear six feet, which is truly a feat without the aid of a pole. No record can be found of any six-foot leap ever having been accomplished until 1876, the year in which M. J. Brooks (Rugby and Brasenose College, Oxford) achieved 6 feet 2½ inches. Since then it is common for college and pro thinlins to jump the 6 mark, and now they're even doing 6 feet 10 inches and more.

A long, long time ago, golf balls were known to break in half when they were hit for a nice long ride. The rule then stated that a new ball had to be placed where the larger piece of the ball was found.

Last year more than 25,000,000 top-priced golf balls were used on the courses in the United States. There are sixty per cent more players today than in 1939. There are over 5,000 golf courses in our country and less than 2,500 in the rest of the world. New York must be the golfer hole for they have almost 400 courses. Over 200 of these are 18 holes.

The longest home run ever hit was not smacked by the late Babe Ruth, even though he was the greatest home run maker of all times. No, the longest home run ever clouted traveled approximately 435 miles. Twenty-two years ago, Paddy Driscoll, now a gridiron coach, whacked one over the fence at Mills Stadium in Chicago. The leather sphere landed in a passing North Western Railroad coal car. Incidentally, the rail line runs to Minneapolis.

The old-time baseball players were a rugged bunch of fellows. Up until 1848, the New York Knickerbockers played the diamond sport under a rule making a putout by hitting the runner with a thrown ball. They even had another hazard, because four-foot iron posts were used to mark the bases. It was only after a great number of athletes knocked themselves unconscious or broke their arms and legs, that the big markers were thrown away, and sacks were used instead.

Abraham Lincoln was playing baseball when a committee called to inform him that he had just been nominated for President of the United States. Abe, in shirtsleeves, made the "big wheels" just wait on the sidelines until he had had his lick at bat.

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE.

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Flash LaBrash

John LaBrash, Speedy Senior, Stars In Track Four Years

Zoom! There goes John LaBrash. This speedy senior has participated in track all four years that he has been at South Side High School. His specialties in track are the 880 and the mile relay. His greatest track thrill occurred when he was a sophomore. At this time he beat Detwiler of North Side in a sectional track meet. After winning this half mile relay, he went to Indianapolis for the state tournament where he took fourth place.

Around school John has many interests. Being a P.G., he is taking English 7, physical geography, Government 2, and typing. His favorite subjects are math and chemistry and his favorite teacher is Mr. W. O. Gilbert. He also is a member of Lettermen's Club, DeMolay, Hi-Y, and is a chem lab worker.

John has many other favorites, the main one being Pat Eller. His favorite foods are T-bone steaks, french fries, and just anything else which is classified as food. His favorite actress is Doris Day, and he especially likes the song Star Dust.

After graduation, LaBrash plans to attend Indiana University. While there he intends to take the business course, and hopes to participate in track. Knowing John, it doesn't seem that it will be too hard for him to make the I. U. track team with his excellent record at South Side backing him up.

When asked what he did last summer, he replied that he didn't do hardly anything. It seems that he was recuperating from an injury he received during the track season. (Don't worry, kids, he's in fine shape now, and will be in there running for South Side.)

If you are ever looking for John, and don't seem to be able to find him, you might ask any of the following people: Pat Eller (she heads the list, of course), Keith Darby, Bob Day, Kenny Cole, Stan Collyer, or Kyle Sell. We're all looking forward to watching John come through with high honors in the coming track season.

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Sportsettes

By Barb Evans

Well, here it is again, time for our biggest event of the year, the annual Spring Show. This year it is entitled "All Thru the Day" and will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Come one, come all and see the two special attractions, the tap dancers doing "Tea for Two" and the modern ballet group who will give their presentation of "Deep Purple." These girls have practiced many long and hard hours and are ready to give you an excellent show.

Tickets can be obtained for 30 cents from any girls participating in the dance classes, gym activities, or G.A.A. Don't wait, get yours now, as the way they have been selling, a capacity crowd is expected. The letter girls will take these tickets as well as hand out programs and usher the night of the performance.

The success or failure of the show depends largely on the two pianists. Our accomplished musicians who will play for the show are Phyllis Schonefeld and Mary Jo Mollenkopf. These girls have spent many hours of rehearsal with Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier as well as practicing together. These girls must be able to play all types of music as the rhythm varies with each dance. Thanks a lot girls for your hard work!

The tumblers always prove to be one of the favorite numbers in every show. This year the usual twists and turns will be done along with some unusual stunts that will be done on the trampoline. Best of luck, girls!

Many thanks must go to Pat Garver who is to play several rolls on the drum to accompany the tumblers. This makes the events move along much faster and adds of the interest of the stunts.



John LaBrash

—Staff Photo

of course), Keith Darby, Bob Day, Kenny Cole, Stan Collyer, or Kyle Sell. We're all looking forward to watching John come through with high honors in the coming track season.

Three Teachers Absent

Teachers absent last week were: Miss Erma Dochterman, whose substitute was Mrs. Pamela Roberts; Mrs. Lillian Scott; and Miss Mable Fortney, whose substitute was Mrs. Grace Becks.

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400 Girls To Partake In Event

(Continued from page 1)

White, Judy Wann and Sonya Smith, and Carol Foote.

More Dancers Named

Third period representatives are Sandra Berry and Barbara Bowser, Delores Stearns and Thelma Schrader.

Joyce Davis and Marlene Bloom.

Joan Blaurack and Nancy Gardt, El-

linor Sallinger and Carol Fletcher,

Jackie Day and Mary Vegors, Donna

Pyle and Phyllis Powell, Joan Keep-

ers and Phyllis O'Reilly, Mary Mader

and Mary Lou Goller, Barbara

Evans and Marilyn Crouse, Arlynn

Crawford and Lynne Crawford, Mar-

lene Hevel and Marilyn Elward, Char-

lotte Hyman and Nancy Hake are

student couples from period four.

Period 6

Those from the sixth period class

are Rita Day and Barbara Ehrman,

Lucy Hanna and Barbara Snyder,

Sylvia Kruger and Martha Gunder,

Sharon Durnell and Kay Hill, Beverly

Berning and Juanita Cunningham,

Carole Frueshtenicht and Sharon Far-

low, Virgiline Sims and Jackie Nich-

ols, Maureen Bryan and Rosanne Mil-

ler, Patricia Cole and Lois Holloway,

Lou Ann Beauchamp and Carol

Schneider, Rosalie Fitch and Barbara

Burns, Pat Christ and Charlotte Con-

nel, Carmela D'Angelo and Judy Vachon,

Lois Evans and DeVonne Jones,

Elaine Lowenhan and Marlene Braun,

Ruth Rabson and Sally Oshie, Juanita

Ridley and Elizabeth McDonald,

Laura Parrish and Joan Logan, Judy

Berghorn and Phyllis Byers.

Period 7

The final gym class of the day is

represented by Bonnie Lowden and

Nancy Moore, Radka Gouloff and Jer-

oma Jordan, Jane Beck and Barbara

Keems, Pat Hofer and Marty Ger-

lock, Jane Ford and Virgiline Sims,

Beverly Bing and Marge Falkner,

Ruth Stettler and Marian Male, Mary

Livingston and Sally Welch, Sue Plas-

ket and Pat Cassidy, Sharon Hillard

and Doloris Way, Frances Heredia and

Dorothy Reed, Donna Dusing and

Dorothy Stearns, Bev Howard and

Carol Cutshall.

The girls will be costumed in cot-

ton pajamas and anklets.

Usherettes Sell Tickets

The usherettes, whose duties are to

sell tickets, receive tickets at the door,

and pass out programs the night of

the performance, are all letter girls

in GAA—Shirley Brateman, Winnie

Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Jenny Hey,

Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koenecke, Mar-

tha Longworth, Nancy Meckstroff,

Barbara Masters, Ambra Wagstaff,

Pauline Ford, and Bonnie Hull. The

programs are being made by Mr. Earl

Murch and Mr. Ernest Walker.

The tumblers will play an important

part in the Spring Show presented by

the girls' physical education depart-

ment. They have spent many hours

in practice since they started last No-

vember. Under the direction of Mrs.

Alice Keegan, the girls have arranged

two acts for the show, one on the

mats, the other on the trampoline.

"Numbers" Explained

The following events will be given

on the mats under the title "Time on

My Hands." The girls will make

their entrance with forward rolls

without using their hands. This will

be done by Ann Koenecke, Grace King,

Virgiline Sims, Marjorie Smith, Be-

verly Hosler, Paulene Beeler, Joan

Clauser, and Jackie Nichols.

Forward roll with legs folded will be

done by Pat Bushong, Mary Jane

Richardson, Barbara Davis, and Joyce

Miller. This will be followed by the

difficult feat of a back bend without

support of the hands. Mary Jane

Madison, Rnnner-Up Last Year, Wins State Crown By Taking Lafayette Jeff, Marion In Finals

Cubs Annex First Title After '41, '49 Failures; Triumph 67-44, 50-49

Madison's Cubs finally managed to win their first state championship last Saturday. The Cubs have lost twice in the final games of the state tournaments. The first time was in 1941 and the second time was just last year when Jasper nosed the Cubs by a score of 62 to 61.

The Cubs pasted Lafayette Jefferson 67 to 44 after nosing out Marion 50 to 49. Lafayette Jefferson won a crack at the Cubs in the final game by posting a 41-to-39 overtime win over New Albany.

Madison Gains Revenge

In winning the state title, Madison evened the score with Marion Crawley, coach of Lafayette. Back in 1941 when Madison was runner-up to Washington, Crawley was the coach of the Washington team.

In the final game, the scoring for both teams was very evenly divided only the Cubs had a much more powerful scoring punch. Buddy Bunton scored 16 points, Spence Schnaitter 14, Don Server and Mauri Lorenz 11 each, and Ed Cheatham 10.

Bunton hit a jump shot for the Cubs to get the game quickly underway. Madison shot into a 6-to-0 lead before Lafayette could get going. For the rest of the first period the teams played on even terms with the score standing at 18 to 11 at the expiration of the quarter.

Spence Schnaitter played magnificent offense in the first quarter, hitting two field goals and five out of six free throws. Schnaitter drew those free throws by shooting jump shots.

Lafayette Digs In

In the second quarter the Madison offense bogged down while Lafayette's began to pick up. The Broncos went ahead at 24 to 23 with Schnaitter on the bench with four fouls, but Madison regained the lead at 25 to 24. The score was deadlocked at 28 apiece at halftime.

In the last half, Lafayette was not able to hit hardly any of the shots they were taking. They were shooting good open shots from fairly close in, but they had lost their accuracy.

Madison took advantage of this shooting slump on Jeff's part and drove to a 41-to-35 lead at the end of three quarters. Schnaitter rode the bench while the third quarter.

The Cubs tore through the Broncos' defense in the last quarter and poured 26 points through the hoops. Even during this romp, the Cubs' scoring was divided evenly. Lorenz and Bunton each had six points in the last quarter.

Bronco Player

The Broncos played the final game without the services of Charles Reynolds, who had injured his ankle in the afternoon. The rest of Lafayette's juniors were unable to cope with the Cub's fast-breaking, hard-driving outfit. Jeff could not stop Bunton or Schnaitter's jump shots, either. Madison's smoother ball handling and better rebounding were two of the biggest factors in their win.

In the first game of the afternoon, Madison slid by Marion by a 50-to-49 score. The game was nip and tuck from the very start. With the score at just 11 to 7 in favor of Madison, the lead had changed back and forth six times. Then Bunton and Schnaitter hit a field goal apiece, and Bunton added a free throw to make the score 13 to 7.

Edwards Closes Gap

Edwards of Marion produced a one-man rally by hitting two field goals and a free throw to draw Marion within one point of their foe. The quarter ended 15 to 13 in favor of Madison.

At the outset of the second quarter, Cheatham hit a field goal to stretch Madison's lead to four points at 17 to 13.

But then Fisher sank a field goal; Klein, this year's Trester winner, hit a free throw, and Barley and Edwards each tallied a field goal. This gave Marion its largest lead of the game.

This lead was very shortlived now also because Don Server pumped in five consecutive points. Madison managed to keep a two-point lead at 26 to 24 at halftime.

Giants Trail By 6

Klein really got hot in the third stanza. He hit four field goals, three of which were long one handers. Despite Klein's eight points, Marion fell behind 36 to 40 at the conclusion of the fourth quarter with about four minutes left to go. The Cubs held a 45-to-39 lead then.

Barley and Schnaitter traded field goals, but then Edwards and Klein came back with a tally on a stall shot. With the score 48 to 47, Cheatham got away from his man and scored a layup to make the score 50 to 47.

Edwards came right back with a field goal though to bring Marion back up within one point. Then Spence Schnaitter threw in a bullet pass that Barley intercepted with just three seconds left.

Second Act On Trampoline

The second act, "Five O'Clock Jump," will be performed on the trampoline. The following girls will present these events: Grace King: handstand, feet, knee-drop, hands and knees, front-drop, feet, seat-drop, back-drop, backover into front-drop. Jackie Nichols will do a front-drop in swing time followed by a front-drop to back-drop. Marjorie Smith does the knee-drop in swing time, then a front head flip. Virgiline Sims' activity is a front somersault to hands and knees, then a knee-drop into a front somersault landing on hands and knees. Barbara Davis jumps from a forward somersault into a seat-drop, to feet, then back-drops into a front-drop. Paulene Beeler's specialty is the jack knife into a front-

Sports Writers Pick All-State Net Team

Again this year the Times has picked an all-state team. Spence Schnaitter of Madison, who won honorable mention last year is the only boy to repeat on this year's all-tourney squad. All boys deserve much credit for their fine playing; but there are too many boys to put them all on. Here is the all-state team.

Player	Position	School
Pat Klein	F	Marion
C. Schnaitter	F	Lafayette
S. Schnaitter	C	Madison
Paul Poff	G	New Albany
Ted Server	G	Madison

Honorable mention: Bud Bunton, Mauri Lorenz, Madison; Ted Dunn, Lafayette; Bob Clayton, New Albany; and Norm Edwards, Marion.

onds remaining. Barley took one dribble and shot a one-handed shot that just missed as the gun went off.

Klein was the leading scorer for both teams with 22 points. The Marion team only hit 7 free throws out of 17 chances.

Close Second Game

The second game of the afternoon was just as dramatic as the first contest. After a slow start, Lafayette jumped into a 15-to-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. Lafayette lost ground to New Albany but managed to hold on to a 25-to-23 lead.

New Albany grabbed a 29-to-27 lead at the beginning of the third period and then began playing deliberate ball. The Bulldogs pulled the Lafayette defense by using a stall; and then, when the defense came out, they would flip the ball into the pivot and break for the basket.

This worked fine in the third quarter when the Bulldogs hit three out of five shots. They held a 32-to-29 advantage at the end of the quarter.

In the last quarter, Ted Dunn hit two field goals and a free throw, and Poff hit a field goal for New Albany's seven points. New Albany only took eight shots in this period.

New Albany Errors

However, Lafayette had taken advantage of some Bulldog errors in the final stanza. The Broncos, behind 37 to 33, hit two quick fielders to knot the score at 37 all.

Bob Clayton broke for a layup that made the score 39 to 37.

Lafayette came right back fighting with Bill Bone sinking a fielder to tie up the game at 39 apiece. Reynolds muffed a free throw, and then New Albany got control of the ball.

New Albany stalled until there were just five seconds remaining. At this point, Clayton took a set shot; but he missed. The game ended in a tie.

In the overtime, New Albany stalled again. With just eight seconds remaining in the overtime, Roughmiller drove for the basket; but he charged into Bob Pierce and fouled him. Pierce missed the free throw, but Lafayette had the ball out of bounds. The ball was passed in to Pierce who drove under the basket and passed off to Schaible. Schaible pivoted and shot just before the horn sounded. The ball dropped through the hoop to give Lafayette the game.

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MURALLY SPEAKING...

By Jim Reinhard

Boys, there's a brand new intramural sport for you; it's one we've enjoyed playing in our gym classes for a long time. That fun-packed game of Giant Volleyball will soon be underway. We're permitted to have fourteen boys on a squad, so let's get our name on a team card and enjoy this sure-to-be-popular activity.

The same rules as were used in regular volleyball will be in effect with, of course, a few exceptions. It will take two servers to put the ball in play instead of the usual one, and there is no limit to the number of times the ball can be "set up" or hit by a team.

The Club walked off with the championship in the first round of "small volleyball," heavy-weight, night league competition. The Club defeated the Robins 15 to 9, 14 to 16, 15 to 13; and stopped the Screwwalls 6 to 15, 15 to 8, and 15 to 9. B.B.'s Boys also lost to the Club by a 12-to-15, 15-to-3, and 15-to-3 score.

In other non league games, the Screwwalls nipped the Ravens 15 to 11 and 15 to 12; while the B.B. Boys won a 15-to-10, 15-to-12 match from the Royals.

Eight contests were played in the second round of after-school competition. The Vitches beat the Serutan Squad 15 to 13 and 15 to 10, and Andy's Pandies dropped Disney's Donald Ducks by a 15-to-10 and 15-to-7 count. The Ravens and the Robins won matches by forfeit over the Reiners and Mac's Matchsticks. A 15-to-7, 6-to-15, and 15-to-12 game was then won by the Robins over the Ravens. The Screwwalls set back the Royals 15 to 8 and 15 to 11; and Andy's Pandies won another by beating the Vitches 15 to 17, 15 to 10, and 15 to 12. The B.B. Boys lost a 15-to-5, 15-to-12 decision to the Screwwalls.

Coming And Going

Three new students entered South Side last week. They were Virginia Butler, from Central; Melvin Lora, from Warsaw, Indiana; and Eleanor Monts, from Marion, Indiana.

Three students left South Side. They were Vivian Barlow, who moved to Pennsylvania; Willis Wilson, who moved to Pennsylvania; and Phyllis Lee, who quit.

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Kellys To Enter English Contest

Three seniors and three juniors are going to represent South Side's English department in the state contest which will be held at Central Catholic High School on April 1. The three seniors are Lee Alys Kerr and Joan Clauser from Mr. Null's classes, and Mary Jane Richardson from Miss De Lancey's class. The juniors are Paul Scherer and Sue Briner from Miss Kiefer's classes, and Marilyn Head from Mr. Makey's class.

The winners of this contest will be tested at Indiana University on April 20.

Under The Clock

(Continued from page 2)

a peaceful game, but they won't tell who won. Maybe they too have joined the ranks of the disgraced?

The tournament games caused much speculation, and gave many weary Archers a topic for discussion. Many a father lost a tidy sum to his son or daughter who was more informed on each team's chances.

Kellys Visit Colleges

This vacation also gave many travel-minded Archers the chance to see the world. However, the "world" was closely confined to Indiana's many campuses. Georgia Thompson went south (to Bloomington) with Sue Strobel and her mother. Georgia visited Mary Jane Swaim, and Sue her sister. Mary Jane gave Georgia the special deluxe tour of the Indiana campus reserved especially for prospective students. It included a hike over the campus' many acres, and attendance in a zoology lecture. Georgia stayed in Sycamore Hall, a residence hall for women.

Allan Bloom visited DePauw University as a guest of Delta Chi fraternity. He was very impressed by the beautiful campus and buildings. The sorority and fraternity houses are among the finest. He had the privilege of attending classes and lectures. He also got a chance to watch the basketball team work out. The intramural department is very highly organized. Next fall, DePauw will probably find Allan a very enthusiastic freshman.

Skating In A Convertible?

A few days out of the vacation were cold enough for skating, and the Res claimed the time of many winter sports enthusiasts. Betty Foreman told us she went skating with two boys in a red convertible. To this day we can't figure out how one can skate in a convertible. Carol Dyer and Ann Koenecke tried a very fancy routine which ended with them sprawled on the ice, but no broken bones resulted. Two sore and bruised ladies slowly walked home that night.

And so we see that no matter what time of the year we have our vacation, whenever a group of Archers get together, there's bound to be a good time for all. Some look back fondly to pleasant memories, others forward to five weeks of uninterrupted school, but every red-blooded American schoolboy and girl looks forward to summer vacation.

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Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot him dead.

South Side Times Buys Chicago Tribune For \$250,000

Sudzie Evanoff Wins First Prize In Nation's Event

Unique Musical Score For Sax, Clarinet Is Judged Best In Show

In a rare competition, our own Sonia Evanoff recently copped the national grand prize in a contest on "Original Composition Competition" sponsored by the National Association of English Teachers and Local 5472689 Incorporated.

Suds Tricks The Judges
But Sonia tricked the judges, as she does everyone else, for after racking her cranium for an English theme inspiration and realizing that she never could be inspired, she took to writing music and came up with the most unique original composition of all. The musical creation ended up being a saxophone-clarinet duet. Why sax no one will ever tell. Sonia finally persuaded the famous Joyce Roark to play the clarinet part but Joyce was not to be willing to purposely ruin her established reputation in the South Side Concert Band.

Poor Sonia!

After playing the score for the judges, Mr. Herman O. Makey, professor at South Side University, and Mr. Benjamin Null, president of the B. Null Publishing Company, the honorable judges inquired the name of the composition. Poor Sonia! But she quickly put her brain buzzing and inspired by Joyce came up with two suggestions, these being "Roaroff" and "Evanork." Careful consideration eliminated the first suggestion, and the second was anything but appropriate for the piece or the composer, but there was no alternative at this crucial moment so the creation



Sonia's Trophy was christened "Evanork."

Name On Trophy
As first place winner Sonia will have her name engraved on the "Original Composition Competition" trophy. She also received a certificate awarding her a year of special training at a leading university, South Side, where she will have to major in the special course entitled "Techniques of Being a Writer of Short Stories and Novels." Her greatest ambition is to someday be a great composer of classical music. Sonia herself said that this special course is just what she needs to help her pursue her ambition.

Arnie Hofmann To Be Honored For Braveness

Medal Will Be Given By Russell Furst; Solo By Beth Hoot Planned

Arnie Hofmann, well known Archer, will receive a gold medal tomorrow morning at 7:30 for serving honorably beyond the call of duty while hunting.

The medal will be presented to Arnie by Mr. Russel Furst on behalf of the Rifle Club after a suitable piano concert by Bethany Hoot. Bethany will play the unfinished part of Hayden's Unfinished Symphony.

Even Receives Medal

Arnie will receive this medal for being particularly brave during a recent hunting trip in Ketchikan, Alaska. He took this trip with Charles Castle, Terry Edgar, Ivan Lebamoff, Jim Reinhard, Phil Davis, Keith Neuhauer, Charles Yopst, Wynn Cupp, Delbert Dailey, and Frank Frary.

All of the boys went bear hunting the first day, but it seems that Arnie wandered off and became lost. After an all-night search aided by the nose of a hound, they found Arnie sleeping in a cave with a bear and three cubs. He was none the worse for the experience.

Watch Out! Sterner

Mr. Earl Sterner loves bear steaks, and asked the boys to bring him some upon their return. According to Mr. Sterner's neighbors, the steaks have arrived on the bear. It seems that brave Arnie sent one of the bears in a crate to Fort Wayne. It may be seen at any time at Mr. Sterner's home.

School Will Close

Have you ever noticed the large smokestack which towers above South Side? A confidential report has just been released to those in the immediate vicinity. The foundations of the stack are unsound!

An expert from the United Beard Growers Smokestack Investigation Company stated, "This smokestack is a menace to public safety, as it can not last more than eighteen hours. I advise everyone to keep away from it until the 'O' hour."

When this was announced, Jim Reinhard, South Side's principal, immediately issued the following decree, "We will close the doors of South Side until the impending catastrophe has been averted."

No student need return this afternoon. Watch the papers for an announcement of the school's reopening.

3 Man-Eating Plants Procured By Room 76

The botany room which is ruled by Mr. Robert Weber has just procured three new, life-sized, man-eating plants. These plants are kept in a cage made of fine mesh wire.

The shipper reported that four men were captured while trying to crate it. Mr. Weber said that he got them for watchdogs because he can feed them much easier.

The secondary purpose of these plants will be, of course, to help show botany students some of the more common plants of Indiana.

Flash! Julius Caesar Was Killed Today

Flash! Julius Caesar, the president of Romanova toy soldier company was murdered this morning at 3:30 p.m. The private eyeballs who were called to the scene of crime, Detective Cleo Patrick and Privately Invested Arsenic Andollace, were baffled as to the cause of death. The body, somewhat perforated, as Swiss cheese, was found reclining in a standing position at the foot of the stairs in the victim's home. In the left hand of the victim, they found their only clue, a live mouse.

Mortimer Mouse is being held on suspicion of murder without bond.

Mr. Caesar's death is a great blow to the children of the world, for he has immortalized himself within their hearts with his famous Romanova toy soldiers.

Best Bank Day Of Year Held Last Tuesday

\$9,000,000 Withdrawn By Students; However, Banks Approve Action

Today South Side had the best bank day that it has ever had. Every student but one, Myra Miller, drew money out of the bank.

As you all know by now, the bank gives all pupils all the money that they want every Tuesday. This week the students withdrew \$9,000,000.

The banks down town don't mind doing this because they can deduct all of this from their taxes. This way, they get about \$8,000 for every high school student from the government at the end of the year.

In recent weeks the students have been breaking down under the strain of spending all this money. "What can we buy next?" is the common question at South.

New Fire Drill Exits Announced By Dean

The new fire drill system here at our beloved school, as announced by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, is as follows:

1. Students on the upper three floors are to use the windows only (this is designed to keep the halls clean).

2. Students on the lower halls are to run as fast as possible to the farthest door.

3. The pupils in study hall are to dash to the locker rooms, where they can hide in the lockers.

Miss Pittenger in her press conference tomorrow said that she thought that this system should eliminate all of the useless deaths by fire. From now on the students will all break their necks.

This new system will make the classes much smaller, but that won't make any difference. The teachers will just have to assign more work for those who are left.

WPA Workmen To Construct New Auditorium

Volunteers To Work, All Materials Donated For Modern Assembly

A contract for the construction of a modern auditorium for South Side has been let to the WPA (We Putter Around) Construction Company. The long-needed auditorium will be built under the school and work will begin as soon as Mr. Francis Fay's rifists finish out their season.

The auditorium will be paid for by volunteer labor and donated materials, since the school board has allowed all its money for fixing the leaky roofs hers. A system has been worked out so that classes will be dismissed one day a week when students will work on the construction. Mr. Merle Abette and the school board thought this would work out best because the students do not belong to labor unions and would therefore produce the highest quality work. Also it provides cheap labor.

Duncan Will Make Paint

All the wood classes will have the job of making the seats and Duncan Whitaker who is a professional paint maker will donate the paint. Girls in the sewing classes have volunteered to make the stage curtain and it will be fire-proofed by the Fort Wayne Fire Department. Members of the class of '49 have insisted that this be done.

Miss Lucy Osborne is so excited about the new auditorium that she has personally donated all the cement that will be needed. She says it will be mighty hard to plan assemblies after what she's been used to all these years but she will try to manage to get along somehow.

Sleepy Chairs

Architect for the ultra-modern auditorium was Richard Wild who says that it will be one of the most unique constructions in this section of Fort Wayne. Instead of a gradual incline from the front to the back of the auditorium, an escalator will be installed because the students are tired of inclines. Seats will be the new "push back" style with plush seats. Until ours are available, we will borrow those of the Jefferson Theater.

Lighting fixtures will be strictly the latest thing. In fact some of the features to be installed have not even been invented yet. Each seat will have an individual light so that one can see his program even though the main lights are off. Other lighting will feature spotlights from the ceiling that are operated automatically by the magnetic personalities of the actors.

The orchestra pit will be arranged with plush-bottom seats for the musicians during their rest periods. However, seats will also be electrically charged to keep the musicians from permanently falling asleep. The entire pit will be controlled by a hydraulic press making it possible to raise and lower the orchestra as needed. That is, if the music is undesirable it can be quickly shut off.

The South Side elevators will be put to use carrying the audiences back and forth from the basement. You always wanted to ride on one, didn't you? Here's your chance.

Refreshments Too!

A refreshment bar will be built for the convenience of the patrons. Mr. Wallace Allan will serve as fulltime proprietor of the concession booth. For it is expected that there will be a great volume of business during school time and that this business establishment may even become a second Millers.

However, Mr. Wallace's business will be hurt somewhat because the drinking fountains will be supplied with "Cokes" instead of the common aqua.

Feber's New Comic To Start In Times

A really new, yes, all new comic strip will start in the next issue of the Times. Since we bought out or combined (which ever you wanna call it) with the Chicago Tribune, we are trying desperately to provide the best of reading pleasure to our many million subscribers. The new comic feature, "School Skipper", is new creation of Donald Eugene Feber, famed art major at South Side and faculty adviser of the Art Department at this center.

Donald's brand new comic, created by Mr. Feber just yesterday for The South Side Times Syndicate, has been sweeping the nation with glee for the past seventeen and one-half years. Since Don has been a school skipper all his life, he knows exactly how to "live again" with his cute little creation, "Skipper." So, remember, for the best all round reading enjoyment; for deep down really expert education; for art creations at their best; for tip-top know-how ways of getting to stay home from school on days you want to; just read Donald Eugene Feber's greatest comic of the year, "School Skipper."

Read it once, and you'll be reading it the rest of your life.

Profs Will Receive Grades This Year

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, has given the students of South Side the authority to grade their teachers. This year the teachers can not give us grades.

New Radio, Television Station Here

Nancy Barr, Neighbour Have TV Show; Mitchell Is Sports Announcer

Beginning next Monday, you'll be hearing and seeing a new network on your radio and television sets. The new stations are WSS and WSS-FM and WSS-TV in Fort Wayne. However, the network, whose television and radio programs will originate here is to be called SBC, the Southern Barking Company. Anyone in the world will be able to pick up this network very easily since it has so much power.

The studios are being completed in the third floor of our school and President of the network, Miss Lucy Osborne, said, "I'm sure the new television and radio rooms will be completed in this ultra-modern fashion by Monday morning at 6:00 a.m., the time for the first radio program."

Nancy Barr, Singer

The Radio and Television stations WSS (We're South Siders) will feature the best of stars on each show. Nancy Barr has been appointed star contraalto singer on the television shows and she will be accompanied by Dave Neighbour at the fiddle who will fiddle around. Charles Nelson has a magician show all set up for one night a week on television and Tom Lebamoff will be our "Bob Hope" on both radio and television.

Chief radio announcer, Max Hobbs, announced his aids. They are Bill Mitchell, sports announcer; Ann Dygert, speaker on the modern home forum program; Bert Feibelman, sports program; and announcer of GAA winners, Jack Zern, news commentator; and Jean Holmgren, star of the "Rise and Shine Program" on the air in the morning at 6:00.

A television set with a six-foot high screen is going to be placed in each room next week and students can turn it on anytime they please. It is believed that the programs will be very educational, and Mr. Snider is sure that there won't be much school time lost because of our great stations.

Excused From Classes

Those students that are in radio and television work are excused from all their regular classes for the rest of the term, and they will receive enough credits with their radio work. One of the most outstanding features of the new station is its popular sports coverage. Bill Mitchell, famed sportscaster, is to broadcast all the intramural contests, varsity football, basketball, and track, all the tournaments of any kind, and the world series next year.

Many of the big events of each class from now on will be broadcast and televised all over the world. In fact, each one of our programs is constantly going around the world. The graduation ceremonies, senior dance, intramural softball games, and all the important world-shaking happenings here at South will be carried around the world by means of our soon-to-be famous radio outfit.

Schedule Given

Following is a typical day of broadcasting which will get underway Monday in our new studios on the third floor of our school.
6:00 Rise and Shine Outfit
6:55 News of the World
7:00 Around the Platter
8:00 Bev Morris Sings
8:30 It's Coffee Time
8:52 Neighbour Fiddles
9:00 Max Hobbs—News
9:15 Girls' Activities
9:45 Carol Roembke Dance!
10:00 International News—Mr. Fay

Reporting

10:15 Sharon Pavey at the Piano
10:30 Transcribed Tunes
11:00 Sharon King for a Day
11:30 Tom Whiting and the Zern Parade

11:45 Jerry Dreisbach and The Mail Bag

Noon Everybody Studies

1:45 Dean Smith and the Mr. Smith Show

4:00 Jack Zern—News

4:15 Sports, Music—Alan Bloom

5:00 After Five with Kenny Bender

6:00 Supper Time and Nancy Barr

6:15 Ann Dygert and the Home Forum

7:00 The Fat Man and Dick Wert

7:30 David Neighbour, Crime Photographer

8:45 Howdie Esterline and Feetball

9:00 Music and Talkin' Time—Helen Bennett

9:30 Sports Games—Bill Mitchell

10:00 Why Didn't You Do Your Homework?

10:15 Sign Off—Maurice Forkert

Duff Orders Gold Streets Near South

Third Floor To Be Built, Sun Roof Added On Top With Lunch Counter

South Side is very lucky to have a Mayor of our city who is interested in the South end of town. The honorable Mayor of our city, James Duff, has decreed that the streets which surround South Side High will be paved with gold bricks. For this our school is giving the Honorable James Duff, Jr., an honorary degree.

In addition to this, South Side Merchants Association is donating \$289,976,430 for a third floor at South Side.

What, A Rec?

The board which has been planning this building project has announced that the third floor will be for recreation purposes only.

One large room will be made for our ping pong room. There will be at least twenty-eight tables. There will be eight self-service tables. At one end of the room will be a ping-pong ball machine. (It's free). Everyone that plays will be able to keep the paddles and the balls.

At the other end of the room will be a large fire-place in which there always will be a roaring fire. Grouped around this will be a cluster of chairs, love seats.

All the drinking fountains on this floor will be soft drinks, except one! This one will be milk, for those who are afraid that soda pop is too strong for them. The other rooms will be for badminton, tennis, checkers, lunches, and just about anything else that you could ever want.

A Sun-deck

The roof of the building will be turned into a sun-deck. All students will be able to skip classes to go up and sun bathe anytime that they want to.

In the middle of the roof will be a soda-fountain and a dinette. Free lunches will be served at any time.

The nice thing about this is that it will only cost the taxpayers \$987,649,331 a week to run. We think that this is a very reasonable figure. The alumni shouldn't object too much.

Let's all get out and thank Mayor Duff and his committee for this improvement which will make us all remember South for its fine hospitality.

Max Hobbs Achieves Goal; Beats Mr. Wilson

Nearest Rival Gets One Vote; Senator Hobbs Plans To Filibuster

The Most Honorable Max Hobbs well-known professional politician from these parts has finally come through with a landslide victory and as the result represents the worthy citizens of Podunk in the United States Senate. His long-rival contender for this honorable position, Mr. W. C. Wilson, conceded the election to Max only after hearing the final count of votes 265,354 to 1. The single vote for the loser shows the almost unanimous popularity of the victor. And besides, the one vote for Mr. Wilson must have been cast by Mr. Hobbs, for Max is much too modest to ever vote for himself.

A Six Year Career

At the present time Max is preparing himself for his six-year career—unless he accidentally loses his life, which is a risk that all political notaries take.

The Washington life will not be a new experience for our Senator, for he has had much experience as private bell-hop for ex-representative Gillie. And making speeches is Mr. Hobbs' specialty. He will probably establish a fine reputation as a filibusterer along with many other prominent statesmen.

Short Memories

In an interview with the senator, the reporter inquired of Max what attributed most to his successful campaign. After pondering over this question for a considerable time he could think of nothing that would cause his overwhelming victory unless it was his charming personality. (Well, everyone to his own opinion.) He would not confess that the real reason was because he had promised two limousines in every garage. It seems strange that politicians have a common weakness—a knack for exceptionally short memories.

This question is directed to Max: Will you find it possible to take time out to come back for graduation ceremonies in June?

Recipe For Will Power

This is a little poem for all persons who have started smoking and who realize that there is not much sense to it:

To cut out smoking cigarettes
Without your going nuts,
You have to say "No!" firmly,
With no if or ands . . . or butts.



Rowena Harvey



Carol Roembke

Times Staff To Take Trip Over World

According to authorities of the South Side Times (greatest newspaper in the United States and France) and dignitaries of the Chicago Tribune, a friendly merger has been transacted between these two daily newspapers.

Miss Rowena Harvey, owner of the Times, stated that under the contract agreed to and signed by the two corporations the Times will pay the Tribune a sum total of \$250,000 the down payment to be made in gum and candy wrappers to be collected in center hall of the South Side institution tomorrow during the fifth period.

In return for this generous payment, the Tribune will take over all the work of the Times while the Times employees enjoy an extended vacation touring Europe. The plan is to be put into operation immediately.

Why Not The Gum?

Madame Carol Roembke, multi-millionaire publisher of the Tribune, said that the Tribune staff will try its best to continue presenting the same fine quality reading to the many subscribers of the Times. She was quite satisfied with the contract but she felt that if the Times was going to make the payments in gum wrappers it should leave the gum in the wrappers because she has found an extensive research that her writers can concentrate much better when chewing.

However, Miss Janet Forkert, GM (Grand Mother) of the Forkert Incorporated, warned Madame Roembke that South Side's students were also very fond of chewing gum and that for this reason more empty wrappers would be collected.

The Times staff will leave tomorrow (but tomorrow never comes) on the S.S. Archer. Mr. Robert Weber will serve as guide and chaperone for the group. It was felt that he would be a good choice because he had so much left-over enthusiasm from the Hi-Y New York trip. Miss Elizabeth Demaree was willing to escort the delegation, but she thought she could not possibly leave her English classes for that length of time.

Staff In Demand

Marilyn Klomp is so experienced in business because of her connections on the Times staff that it was decided that she should serve as business manager on the journey. Kenny Bender was another capable possibility for this honored position but he decided to stay on and work with the Tribune staff because he felt that no one could take his place at the telephone each week soliciting ads—soliciting ads, that is. Marilyn will have quite a job scheduling all the appearances of the staff, for the staff members will be very much in demand to give advice to the leading newspapers of greater Europe.

Assisting Marilyn will be Stan Collyer, John Koomjohn, Jim Reinhard, and Sharon Smith (how did she get in here?) who have the responsibility of making meal arrangements. They will probably enjoy most their job of sampling all the food before the travellers are allowed to eat. This is only done for safety's sake and these charming people were chosen first, because they like to eat and secondly, because their accidental absence from the group would be missed the least.

Goldlocks

Barbara Boggess, who loves to sleep, volunteered to take charge of the overnight arrangements. She will play the part of Goldlocks and try out the beds first each night. LaDonna Schweizer, Peggy Bridges, Carolyn Wedge, Nancy Karns, Donna Roebel, and Janie Hattendorf have been appointed to take turns telling bedtime stories each night. Where do all these girls get their story-telling experience?

Betsy Waterfield, the authority on "Famous Places and Florida", will arrange all the places of special interest which the staff will visit. Helping her will be Judy Wilks who insists that the staff must take out a day for a mountain hike in the Swiss Alps. Helen Bennett, petite linguist of French, would love to visit a French cafe. Everyone is taking along his ice skates to be in style while in Holland. An exclusive visit is being planned to the Iron Curtain as the staff is very anxious to know whether there really is such a thing.

Photographer Dave

Naturally the staff would not be quite complete unless the Times photographer went along. Dave Neighbour, that's the camera man, promises to shoot everyone on the trip. All the shootings will be compiled in a book which Dave, who is a very able person when it comes to selling pictures, will offer for sale as souvenirs. The price—your reporter was afraid to ask because Dave might demand a down payment.

Have fun, Times staff, but hurry back because there's really no better staff to put out that paper each week than you kids!

Student Council Passes New Laws Restricting Unnecessary Freedoms

The South Side Student Council has passed some new school rules that are to go into effect April 15. So that everyone may have a fair chance to be careful and know about these, they are printed here. Also, printing them two weeks ahead of time will give some enterprising students a little time to figure out how to break them and not get caught. Listed are the following rules:

- Effective April 15: Absolutely no talking in the halls between periods. If it is absolutely necessary that a student talk, he is to go to the office and get a special permit entitling him to do so. This also applies before and after school.
- Also effective on that date: The free fifth period is abolished. The only people allowed in the school at that time are those who are playing shuffleboard. The Council debated for a long time on that point, but finally decided that the shuffleboard was so important in the running of our school that it must not be dispensed with.
- Concerning the library: No students are to be in the library during study periods unless they have definite business there. Students find it quite difficult to accomplish anything if there are more than 10 students in the library during a period. In order to gain admittance, each student must have a note from the teacher demanding the research work which he intends to do.
- No students are allowed in the swimming pool after 4:30 each night. There isn't any special reason for this rule. It just seemed like a good idea at the time.
- All students are required to attend all the home track meets.
- In the future there will be no homeroom period. We still don't know how that got by the powers.
- Four years of gym are required for all students.
- Next year, as more people want access to the school records of pupils, six-in-one cards instead of four-in-one cards must be filled out by all students. As there will be no home room, they must be filled out in the student's own time.
- From now on there will be a five-year honor roll for those students who can not make it in four years.
- Also, there will be no lunch periods as eating ruins the appetite.
Note: These last two rules were suggested by David Neighbour, the president of Student Council.
- As soon as possible, there will be clocks in all the rooms, thus cutting down ninety per cent of the talking in class.
With your co-operation, these rules will make this school a better place in which to die.

Happy Daze Here Again

This morning, as I jumped into my bed,

I came dashing up the stairs
Just as my mother said,
"Ah, 'tis a very sunlit morning.
See the moon a' shining bright,
And the calmness seems just perfect
For my son to fly his kite!"
So I gently slugged my mother
As she slapped my smiling face,
(As I do most every morning
Before off to school I race).
Then I slid in at the table
To eat a little bite,
'Cause I knew I'd starve 'till break-

fast
Which wouldn't come 'till night.
Then mother started barking,
And the dog began to sing,
And I shut my eyes quite tightly
So I couldn't hear a thing.
But I found I couldn't tarry,
And the minutes dragged so slow
That I dashed out through the window
In my reluctance to go.
Outside the snow was falling,
And the grass smelled fresh and green;

The stars were shining brightly,
And the sun was hot and mean,
As with slowly dragging footsteps
I ran across the road
To a rambling hacienda
That's my gal friend's neat abode.
I called her out, "Hey William!"
And when she finally appeared,
Her face was shining spotless
As with axel grease all smeared.
We hopped into the wagon,
And I started up the sleigh
By pressing on the starter,
Then, gosh, we're on our way!
We both had on our snowshoes,
So we drove down to the pond
And had a gay time swimming
On the Henry Snodgrass lawn.
But we soon got tired of skiing
So we hopped into our plane
And off we sped on Dobbin
As we were clinging to his mane.
We joined another couple
And the twelve of us, all gay,
Flew down to a football game
To finish off the day.
Then we legged upon poor Mitzi
Our ever-faithful mule
And with ghastrly laughing faces,
Called the world an April Fool!

Nancy Betz and her crew flew to the moon on an exploration trip last Saturday and brought back a sample of green cheese.

THIS IS YER STAFF

Boss of Bosses	Rowen's round Harvey
General Patsy Lover	Janet Fork and Swoon
News Common Potater	Jane Einstein
Future Riter	Janie Fatten Dwarf
Sports Spreader	Bulbert Feeblemen
Eddy the Typewriter	Donna LaSuisser
Make-Out Editors	Daniel Webster Sterner
Gripe Editor	Jim Kisseshard
Hole in One	Sherry Queen
Scythe	Hill Mary Klomp
Money Shiner	Climber
Teacher's Advisor	Rattle Trap Rem Key

Barbara Ehrman, Joann Trader, Georgia Thompson, Dick Wert, And Patsy Take Top Billing As Big Wheels

Variety is the spice of life, so they tell us. Believe me we really found a variety of gems that spice up our school. Donning dance caps, Patsy, Barbara Ehrman, Joann Trader, Georgia Thompson, and Dick Wert posed before the camera.

Loves School

Taking beauty before age, we came upon charming, sweet-tempered Patsy. Now Patsy really loves school and gives much time to her curriculum, which consists of dogology, bonemetry, P.G. (pup's grammar), and she barks for the Diligent Dog Choir. Patsy loves school, as we have said; but there is one room she will never go near and that is Room 16. Besides studying, Patsy belongs to some extra-curricular activities, Bone-Burying Society and the Dogpatch Dispatch, to be exact.

Patsy's spare time is by no means wasted. None of the running around, playing, and chewing on shoes for her. No sir, Patsy belongs to an advanced tumbler group, and also she plays the accordion and the miramba. At the present time she is working laboriously for a method of permanently the long hair of collies. Also, Patsy is dogman for the local chapter of Advancement of Dogs.

Favorite Records

Favorites of Patsy are a little different than most others. "Dear Dogs



Seated are Dick Wert and Patsy. Standing, left to right, are John Koomjohn, cameraman; Barbara Ehrman, Georgia Thompson, and Joann Trader.

and Gentle Cats" is her favorite disc and R.C.A. Victor records rate tops with Patsy 'cause one of her friends hears his master's voice. Pabum and plenty of cat-sup satisfy this gorgeous blonde.

Patsy's pet peeve is cats—take that either way you want to!
There goes Ehrman plunging down the line and a touchdown is scored. You may not believe it but husky,

weatherbeaten Barbara Ehrman's a football player. She is taking industrial arts, calisthenics, and other necessities. It is said she is an excellent mechanic. Whenever the Ehrman's car konks out, Barbara dons coveralls and goes out and fixes it.

In her spare time, Barbara beats on the drums. She and Gene Krupa plan to do duets sometime. Barb loves to beat out waltzes with the

drum. Also she jitterbugs to "Star-dust."

Barbara is a plump, active girl. She is a loyal member of Hi-Y and goes to meetings regularly. She's even out for track. The Rifle Club couldn't get along without Barbara. In order to keep herself physically fit, she dotes on ox tongues and pickled pig's feet, her favorite foods.

For a graduation present Barbara would like to have a pink and green jalopy to drive to Yale, the school of her choice.

The audience bursts into applause as the slender, graceful ballerina pirouettes off the stage. Yes sir, it is the world famous Richardia Wert. It is said that Richardia received training from the famous ballet dancer, Ora Davis, in Fort Wayne.

Dick's subjects, other than ballet, are home ec, orchestra (he plays first violin), art, and once a week he strains himself and takes gym.

After school one might find him at Philo or Wo-Ho-Ma meetings. He is very talented in reading poetry and baking dainty party cookies. Meringues are his specialty.

"Olive", as he is nicknamed, insists that his worst enemies are those people who interrupt him on Sunday afternoons when he listens to the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Operas really capture Dick's heart, and since he is well-versed in many languages, he goes to them all. He had a very precious pair of mother-of-pearl opera glasses, but some lousy brute stole them away from him.

Oh yes, we must not forget to mention that Dick belongs to a sewing club and has won first prize for his remarkable embroidery and tatting. This boy is really talented!

Next year Dick hopes to go to Wellesley. It's a high class school, and since Dick feels sure he will be valedictorian, he knows they'll admit him.

A very sober, serious minded, bashful girl was seen in a drugstore buying some peroxide the other day. Yes sir, Georgia Thompson is all set to become a blonde. I guess she decided she needed a change, 'cause there were too many brunettes anyway.

Georgia is rather a pessimist; she looks at the world through either tear-stained or foggy glasses. Jokers and people that are silly or always cutting up irritate her no end.

This noted authority on the problems of American democracy believes there is no place for amusement in this world. Movies and dances are tabu, and the radio is an instrument of the devil.

Georgia's favorites follow the same easy trend. Slow music agrees with her best. This fast stuff they're putting out just makes one's nerves jump! Mushroom soup and dandelion greens are her favorite dishes. The slow easy modern ballet (especially that "Deep Purple") agrees with Georgia superbly. All the great

(Continued on page 3)

Archers Have Date Dreams

A subject that is of little interest to anyone, no matter what his age may be or what time of year it happens to be, is the ideal, dreamed-of date. From every freshman at South Side to the very most sophisticated senior, all like to think about this subject in their spare time; and sometimes they will even disclose their secret innermost thoughts to the outside world. Such is the case of the following students who, when interrupted in their day dreams, gave the following opinions:

Thomas Whiting: "An utterly heavenly date would be to be able to go to the ballet Risse de Monte Carlo with some nice, quiet, lovable, girl."

Joan Holmgren: "I would like to meet someone once who didn't go to Concordia."

Dave Neighbour: "Just to sit with my grandmother in her little garden is what I dream of on a lonely night."

Tom Lebamoff: "To sit and listen to a good opera at the Metropolitan Opera House is something that would thrill beyond all words."

Carol Roembke: "It has always been my greatest desire to go and see the Filtration Plant."

Sharon Morris: "Since I am such a good skater I think the ideal place to go is an ice-skating rink with a super skater."

Johnny Sweet: "Shakespeare's plays seem to me to be the latest thing in the theatrical world, so that would be the best place for me."

Norman Fryback: "I have had my eye on the English professor from Purdue for a long time now, and she would be my ideal date."

Greta Olson: "A week-end at Indiana is just the perfect place."

Carol Sielaff: "To spend an evening in a cemetery, especially at midnight, would be super."

Kenny Gast: "A girl who would take me out for an evening of fun and then pay for it."

Sally Gilbert: "A hike out in the open with a bird-study group is something I have heard a lot about and would like to try myself."

Gary Fryback: "A nice quiet evening at my girl's house reading the latest copy of the 'Saturday Review of Literature' is really to be highly cherished."

Carolyn Wedge: "My brother would be my ideal date."

Dick Solomon: "To go to my dancing school class and its parties is the only way to spend an enjoyable evening."

Chuck Castle: "To get a chance to go out with my steady date from South Side."

June Mansbach: "Astronomy has always been a subject of great interest, and I would just like to sit gazing at the stars with my steady date."

Dianne Angold: "To spend a simple evening at home listening to the radio or watching a television show."

Famed Fashion Experts Introduce Stunning Fads To South's Style Queens

Great news, girls! The fashion designers have gotten together and put out a completely new line of clothes especially for this holiday season. New ideas for every type of outfit are being made ready for us to wear.

Let us take a look at beach wear first. With the weather the way it is, the designers did not know whether to style the bathing suits in such a way as to ward off the chilling winds or the burning sun. So to cope with whichever situation might arise, they have come forth with a sensational idea. Wide striped long flannels which cover the feet and arms are to be worn under the latest thing in bathing suits, which consists of a basketball shirt bodice and a knee-length broomstick skirt.

All bathing caps are now being equipped with eye goggles and oxygen masks for the under water swimmers. By all means don't forget to carry one of those darling plaid parasols with the striped ruffle. For most colorful results, the designers suggest combining morbid orange, diseased purple, and seascik red with a few pink sequins scattered here and there.

Evening gowns have taken an even more drastic change. Their length has moved from the ankle to slightly above the knee. All the skirts are full, with at least six or seven ruffled petticoats hanging out. Most of the bodices on the gowns have the good old sweet-heart necklines and puffed sleeves. Man, are they pretty!

In school clothes, the designers tell us that it should be the aim of everyone to obtain that straight, burlap look. The best way to get this desired effect is to merely get an old burlap bag, shake all the flour out, cut a hole for the head and two for the arms, and wear it as is.

Since Gorgeous Gussy caused such a riot over in England with her daring tennis suit (shorts and a turtle-neck sweater), fashion authorities have designed sports wear to stop all future scandal. Wait 'til you see what they have created: Long skirts that touch the floor and high, high collars.

Won't we look beautiful?

Nation's Top Tunes Are Prominent Placeholders On Archer Hit Parade

Records come and records go. Some are hits, some are just a craze, and still others are—flops. The top selling records of the day are many, and we're sure they're here to stay—for a while at least. "Sentimental Journey" by Les Brown is one of them.

Some other favorites on Columbia are Frankie Sinatra's "Five Minutes More." Since Columbia's really rolling them out, we follow with a quartet consisting of "Pistol Packin' Mama" by Al Dexter, "I'll Get By" trumpeted by Harry James, "The Gypsy" vocalizing done by Dinah Shore, and the last of the quartet and second of our Harry James favorites, "I've Heard That Song Before."

Next, let's turn to Decca for some sentimentals and jives. "An Apple for the Teacher" sung by Bing Crosby is really a luscious hunk of disc. Running a real close second is Bing's "Be Careful, It's My Heart." A smoothie and dreamy waltz piece is "South America, Take It Away" by Mr. Crosby and the four Andrews Sisters. Flipping the platter over, there's "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" played by Guy Lombardo, that wonderful piano playing band leader. Two other hits are "Sunday, Monday, and Always" by Bing Crosby and "Swingin' on a Star" by same. "Nuff of popular Decas.

New flock of Bluebirds just flew in—records of course. Follow? Natch! "South of the Border" hits a rare tempo. Shep Fields makes it a cute arrangement. A novelty arrangement of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" by Glenn Miller is plenty sharp, too.

Betty Hutton contracted by Capital screams out "Doctor, Lawyer and Indian Chief" for us. Johnny Mercer and Jo Stafford team up for that sweet, sweet—"Candy." Flip the waxin' over and it's the "Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe" harmonized by same J.M. and J.S. Some records like Okeh's "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" is priceless. That's what we said, priceless! A bullet usually ruffles up your nerves, but this Bullet's recording of "Beg Your Pardon" can really sooth your nerves for you.

The last and at the top of our totem pole of records is "You Kiss Your Gal and I'll Beat Mine" by Maskratteforfenorswert (means man with a little mind). So—so long 'til next April Fool.

Action-Packed Movies Keep Kellys Constantly Coming Into Cinemas

Well, lads and lasses, that torrid love story is finally going to find its way to the Fort Wayne theaters. You know which one it is probably. "The Long Road" is the name of it, and taking the female lead is that meek little girl, Jane Russell, who has for her lover Barry Fitzgerald. The tender love scenes are really worth your money, and the acting is superb. You won't want to miss it.

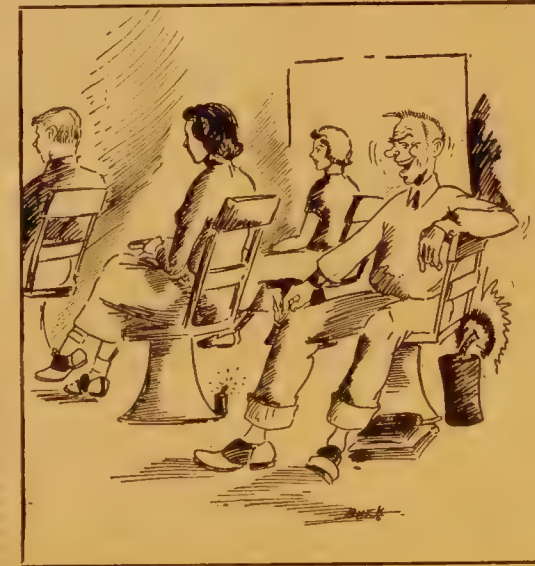
A roaring comedy is also coming soon, and truly it will keep you laughing constantly. "I Was a Female War Husband" stars Olivia De Havilland and Peter Lorre, who uphold their previous standards of fine comedy. The grapevine tells us that there is going to be a hilarious cartoon along with the main feature, so don't pass up this opportunity for two hours packed full of entertaining comedy.

Also on the agenda for the coming weeks is an exciting murder mystery, "Through the Night," that will keep you guessing until the last dog is hung. Bette Davis turning in by far her best performance yet, plays the part of the corpse. As her husband from whom she is about to get a divorce, until the culprit saved her the trouble, is Bing Crosby. However, in this picture he doesn't get to thrill everyone with his superb piano playing, as the part doesn't warrant it; but he does thrill you with his love making. He is madly in love with Bette Davis' sister, which makes him the likely suspect, but he didn't do it. Her brother did. Don't fail to see this picture—it is really full of suspense.

Bob Voelkel has started writing for the local newspaper. He has a column in every evening. His specialty is a question and answer ditty with emphasis on Chemistry problems.

The pink elephant is an animal peculiar to the frigid atmosphere of Iceland. It feeds principally upon icicles and snowballs.

Harley Stuntz is going to run a four-minute mile in the Sectional track meet.



No Coal Shortage; That Was Just An Excuse

Our Friend Santa Claus Helped Us

The real reason for our spring vacation being advanced has finally come to light. The school, not wanting to admit its carelessness, gave the poor excuse of a coal shortage. Any one knows that there is enough trash around her to burn for three months.

After much coaxing, Mr. R. Nelson Snider revealed that Santa Claus was caught in the chimney, and that the boiler was ready to break because the smoke could not escape. We don't know why the school fathers didn't make the chimney larger when they built it; it must have been a mistake on the red-print.

Soo Long
After a solid sixteen hours of work, the 800 workmen freed Santa's foot (the right one). Seeing that the work was going slow, Mr. Snider called in two-hundred more workmen. That day, they freed his left foot and part of his leg. On Wednesday, Mr. Snider thought that maybe Santa would like some food; so, they started at the top and got his head free.

On Thursday, the workmen were exhausted from working sixteen hours a day. They stayed at home to rest while "Patsy", the Times-room dog, stayed to keep Santa company.

On Friday the work progressed very rapidly. The workmen, rested from their rday off, got Santa almost freed. On Saturday, they hoisted him out of the chimney. Mrs. Santa took over and drove Santa back to the North Pole where he is still recuperating from his experience.

Poor
When Santa was pulled out, a great puff of smoke burst from the chimney. News services from all over the world reported an atomic explosion in Indiana. Russia became greatly alarmed because they had never seen such a large cloud of smoke. The Stalingrad News service was heard telling the people of Russia that there was nothing to be alarmed about. It was just the smoke from "Big Brother's" cigar.

Here Mouse
It seems that during our vacation, the mice, for lack of lunches in the lockers, got hungry. Nancy Barr when returning to school found a dead mouse in center hall. The poor thing! Nancy called a few of the boys who were standing near. Jim Knapp, Bob Hinton, and Paul Heistand who were around the immediate vicinity came hurrying over. They Oh'd and Ah'd until a great group of boys had gathered. None of the fellows had enough guts to pick up the poor mouse and carry it out. Nancy Barr, the brave soul, gallantly walked into the circle where the boys were cowering and picked up the mouse, gingerly, by its tail and carried it out.

Speaking of mice, there are a few girls in our well-liked school who have quite-the-system for catching the culprits who get hungry before fifth period. These girls have succeeded in getting a mouse trap which they place in the bottom of their locker. When they catch a mouse, they set the trap out with a note on it for the janitor. Those cruel girls leave that poor little, defenseless mouse in that terrible old mean trap until the janitor comes to remove it. The janitor takes the mouse out and re-sets the trap for those mean girls and puts it back in the locker to start over.

That eve, at home, the janitor, Smitty, and his family have a solemn service for the poor mouse. Then with great ado, they give it to Mitty, the cat, to take to the burial grounds.

Handsome Redhead Seamster, Louis Mangles, Gives Expert Advice To Sewing Club

The other day at a meeting of the Sophomore Boys' Sewing Circle, Louis Mangles was giving instructions on how to baste. It seems as if the boys have been having trouble lately, so Louis, who is an expert, volunteered a bit of aid.

Holds Dash Record
In case some of you loyal Archer's don't know what this big handsome hunk of man looks like, here are a few clues. He is seven feet five and one thirty-second of an inch tall, has big green eyes, and flaming red hair. All these features are very becoming to him, especially with that neat tan resulting from a trip to Mexico.

In spite of his size six track shoes, he has captured the world's record for the three-yard dash. At the amazing age of twenty and a sophomore in high school, he has received national fame for his ability in football and basketball. He is the only grider ever to throw a pigskin the full length of the field, be at the opposite end to catch it, and hop over the goal-line for a touchdown. In basketball he excels equally. Being able to throw the ball and sink it from the opponent's court, labels Louis as a great asset to the team. His towering height also helps a trifle.

Likes Tarzan
While not in school he has many outside interests to keep him busy. Especially his steady gal, Roberta Pinch. Other than "Bertie" he craves Tarzan movie pictures, in which he

can see his favorite movie idols, the Hoosier Hot Shots and the Lone Ranger. Louis, who is an animal loather, has a very stimulating hobby, namely, that of raising skunks. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Skunk have just had a few welcome additions to their happy little household. The skunks require little attention; therefore he has more time for his iguana, gila, chameleon, dragon lizard, red-bellied salamander, and boa-constructor.

All through his school days Louis has, and still is, preparing for a profession which requires much skill, that of a ditch digger. Try His Favorite Food
Everyone has favorite foods, and Louis is no exception. His favorite meal includes fish hash au gratin a la turque en chocolate sauce, and for dessert cherry ice cream with chutney topping.

Louis is a great lover of music. His favorite classical song is "Chopin's Polonaise" composed by Coagy Harmichael. As for operas Debussy's "Carmen" suits him to a T. In the line of popular songs he could listen to "The Ox Train Pulled By Danny Girl" for hours. In fact it takes hours!

In school his favorite subject is French Hieroglyphics taught by that famed teacher of autobiography, Miss Greta Grundy.

If you ever want to know where Louis is, just ask his pals Jesse James, John Dillinger, and The Brady Boys.

First Day Of April Seen Apropos For Analysis Of Senior Class

On this glorious holiday, All Fool's Day, it seems particularly appropriate to review the activities of the class of 1950. No one, particularly the sophomores, will care to debate this assertion.

At the very beginning of their high school careers this class demanded the attention of the rest of the student body by their driving ambition and unflagging interest in every activity of the school. This was clearly shown in a poll taken by the voice of the Archers, that fearless bugle of teenage opinion, The South Side Chimes.

We Quote
Quoting from a poll that asked the question: What are you looking forward to most in your four years at South Side? the following expressed their hopes and dreams.

Arnie Hofmann: Play football.
Tom Lebamoff: Play football.
Dick Rian: Play football.
Dick Wert: Play football.
Ev Tunget: Play football.
Merle Hettler: Play football.
Tom Skole: Play football.
Jack Miller: Play basketball.
Norm Fryback: Play football and basketball.

Peggy Bridges: Go to football games.
Susan McNabb: Go to basketball games.

Beverly Vanderbosch: Watch football.
Carol Sielaff: Watch basketball.
Carolyn Wedge: Watch basketball.
There were a few courageous individualists who did not subscribe to these dauntless ambitions; such as Jack Disler who really prefers ping pong, but they, too, were soon won over to the real, the fine, the true education for life that participation, whether active or sedentary, brings to each South Sider.

What Brains
Having fulfilled these worthy ambitions, after sectional time each member of the class of 1950 discovered that there was a definite gap in their free time. By this time every one understands that this class is blest with

such a collection of giant intellects that since the sophomore year it has become unnecessary to study.

It was at that time that Bill Mitchell, the intrepid Einsteinian scientific marvel conducted and completed his study into the learning powers of the mind, which study culminated in the installation of educational records of the high school level in the home of every Nifty Fifty Kelly Archer King and Queen. Their notable success in snoozing even through the most inspired lecture is testimony to the success of the plan.

Thus, assured of success socially and scholastically the class of 1950 began to devote their attention to extra-curricular activities. Immediately every organization in the school felt the impetus of their executive minds and organizational powers. Their secrets having achieved the chairmanship of the committees, they appointed juniors and/or sophomores to the committees. Feeling that the underclassmen should have the experience in club organization, the next step was merely to let them do the work of the committee.

Thus the class is leaving a great heritage of experience and scientific method to the class of 1951 and all those to come after them. Possibly a plaque erected to the memory of the class of 1950 commemorating these achievements would not be unpropitious. In center hall over the drinking fountain please, or on the South wall by the elevator, about one foot from the floor, where so many senior backs have relaxed before going to gruelling homeroom periods where it was often necessary to put the homeroom teacher straight on the right and wrong of Hollywood muffers, running red lights and/or stop signs, and driving with one hand. The argument was usually clinched when someone remarked that the old folks rarely protected their companions in the front seat from a sudden jar as the younger drivers did.

It has been a grand and glorious four years for this class. Long shall they wave!

Safety Lesson Given As Example For All; Careful Driving Pay

Are you dumb? Do you make zeroes on all your tests? Well, here is the safety test for you. Try your skills on this quiz. Grade yourself on this basis: 8 to 6 correct, moron; 6 to 4 correct, stupid; 4 to 2 right, intelligent; and 2 to 0 right, genius. All cheating is fair on this test!

1. While driving if you desire to make a right turn, you should:
(a) drive into the left lane of traffic.
(b) drive up over the left curb.
(c) crash into any visible pedestrians.
2. When is it permissible to run down the halls of South Side?
(a) you have 14 seconds to make your next class.
(b) it is fifth period and your turn to get hamburgers at Miller's.
(c) for sheer joy, knowing that you will have a test next period.
3. You are walking down a high-way during the evening. You should:
(a) walk following the line down the middle of the road.
(b) dress in black or dark navy blue.
(c) use your pocket flash light.

4. When you notice a person in danger of drowning, you should:
(a) stand on shore wringing your hands.
(b) find out how the water is.
(c) wave to him and ask him if he is feeling all right.
5. Use your horn only when:
(a) you see your friends and wish to attract their attention.
(b) a black cat is about to cross your path.
(c) it is one that has a wolf call effect.
6. For personal safety, you should:
(a) buy a "hot rod"
(b) cool your hot soup by blowing gently.
(c) always drive 95 miles per hour.

7. It is permissible to run a red light downtown when:
(a) you feel "devilish."
(b) you are sure there is no policeman in the vicinity.
(c) you are ¼ hour late for an appointment.
8. To promote home safety, you should:
(a) clutter up all stairways.
(b) use your electric oven for home canning.
(c) tempt children with matches.

Deepest Sympathy!

David Neighbour and Mike Brutton will be unable to attend classes today, since their cameras exploded last night while taking pictures of "Holiday on Hardwood."

Have you heard the latest? A man laid down by the sewer and died. The corner came to examine him. He called it sewer-side.

Every time you bite your fingernails remember what happened to Venus.

Probably the reason a dog is man's best friend is because he can't talk back.

Another need of the times is a typewriter that will make a non-committal wiggle when you aren't sure about the spelling.

He flew through the air with the greatest of ease . . . the joke was on him . . . he forgot his trapeze.

Joan: How are you getting along in your new job?

Jean: Not good. The boss hasn't complimented me on anything but my work.

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Workshop Groups To Hold Meeting

So-Si-Y will hold its Easter meeting next Tuesday. After the 36 Workshop meeting today at 3:30, there will be a special meeting of the stagecraft, planning, and script writing committees for the Talent Show.

Approximately 400 talented Archettes will portray the events of a round of twenty-four hours, at the annual Philo's Saint Patrick's Banquet which was called "Bit of Irish Heaven." Jay Zee, professional hypnotist, will present two big shows at the main event of the morning.

Impossible?
If possible, the second game was even more thrilling than the initial contest. This was the first overtime contest. 1921—Ralph Marlowe, Sandusky was the start in 1992. Zoom! There goes John LaBrash and here it is again, time for our biggest event of the year, the annual Spring Show. The county invitational speech tournament will be held at South Side yesterday, and we believe they soon will reach 100 per cent in their banking. Surprise!

A surprise feature has been planned for the pep session tomorrow after homeroom period. The pep session is for the North Side and Gary Froebel games. Along with the usual cheers Marilyn Morgan and Carole Moses in Miss Covall's Typing 3 period 6 class, qualified for awards last week for typing at least on a general test in Miss Perkins' French 1 class grades above 90 were received by Norma Plumley, Jean Jones, and Charlotte Flowers.

The South Side students will have a chance to participate in the Purdue swimming pool activities during December 23 and January 2 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
The pool will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day and the South Side Booster Club sold refreshments at the Burris game.

Barbara Ehrman, Joann Trader

(Continued from page 2)

classics, "Aeneid," "Iliad," Shakespeare, Longfellow, etc., have been digested by Georgia.

Georgia's most thrilling experience came when she took a ride over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She came back to tell the story too.

That quaint snake charmer over in the corner of the tent is none other than Joann Trader. There's quite a crowd gathered so let's meander over there.

Talking to Joann after her act, we got her to disclose some interesting facts. In between acts, Jo goes to school. Imagine that? Her subjects are numerous and varied so we won't list them.

She belongs to several outside activities: the National Snake Charmers Association, YMCA, and she plays first string for the Zollner Pistons basketball team.

Jo's favorites are rather interesting, to say the least. Of course snakes are her favorite pets, although her goldfish have taken first prize in many contests for reptiles. Her favorite radio program is the "Lone Ranger," and "Tarzan and the Amazon" is a perfect movie. Turtle soup and sweetbreads are musts on her menu. Men are Joann's pet peeve, and she is against marriages. She thinks any person that gets married is a little "off." Also, John Kerr is another of her pet peeves. Another pleasant pastime of Jo's is wrestling. She loves it.

The dunces in this picture are so brilliant and so much in demand that we had to leave them go to fill their engagements. So long for now!

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Suey Plasket Relates Adventure With Green Horses On Mt. Everest

School had just dismissed when a group of girls came rushing around the corner. Who is that outstanding girl in the middle? Why it's tall, platinum haired, brown eyed Sue Plasket. She is dressed in the very latest of fashions. A flashy red dress dotted with orange checks, blue high heels and white bobby socks, and a green shoulder bag make up her attire.

There they go into that drug store. What's this? Sue eating a Rainbow Delight with her pet peeve Dick Solomon, who is eating a five-cent ice cream cone? Guess whose treat it is? You're right, Sue's. (Incidentally, a Rainbow Delight consists of every color and flavor of ice cream with matching syrups, pecans, whip cream, and topped with a cherry!) By eating at least one of these sundae a day, plus her three meals, and a midnight snack is how Sue keeps her girlish figure!

Speaking of food Sue eats nothing but the best. For breakfast she most generally feasts on fried pork chops and potatoes. Then for dinner why it's shrimp cocktail with all the trimmings. Of course caviar (generally known as fish roe), along with hors d'oeuvres and demi-tasse make up her suppers.

Now for a little bit of Sue's background. She was born in Outer-Slavobavia. An an only child she has to have something to keep her company. This companion is a very unusual crocodile. It is purple with yellow half-moons and answers to the name of "Red." Hold on! A flash just

came in. "Red" has left home, so if anyone sees him don't be frightened. All that he eats per meal is two eight pound hunks of human dermis. A lover of the wide open country, Sue has never left her backyard. Her hobby is writing books. So far only three hundred have been published.

Sue earns her spending money by flying carrier pigeons to their destinations. Maybe that word "flying" puzzles you; although it shouldn't. At the ripe age of fourteen, she is a very accomplished aviatrix. There is a little island north of Alaska where Sue owns a flying field. This is where she spends most of her weekends. Being near too much water, such as lakes, gives her the "willies"; therefore she also spends most of the summer at her flying field. Her favorite airplane, out of the twenty she owns, is a jet bomber called "Pokey."

Once Sue was relating to a group of her friends an out-of-the-ordinary experience she once had. The story went something like this:

Once upon a time she had just landed her plane on the peak of Mount Everest in the Himalayas, when a group of armed bandits rode up to her on strange looking green horses. The snatched her off her feet and carried her off to a deadly hotten-tot tribe in Tibet. There, by unbelievable means she escaped in the dark of the night. She traveled day and night, and finally came upon her abandoned plane. Without any procrastination she started her plane and flew back home.

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Nos Dames Trounce Men In Close, One-Sided Faculty Tilt

Thousands See Ladies Win 107-54

Weber-Snyder Rally
Too Late For Hullmen;
Mr. Peirce Gets Award

The South Side High School Annual Basketball Classic was held last evening in the gymnasium; and the Nos Dames team, coached by Miss Susan Peck, gained revenge from last season's defeat by the Nos Messieurs with a 107-to-54 triumph. The men's team, coached by the capable mentor, Mr. Louie Hull, did not quite have the power to retain their net supremacy in this year's classic.

Thousands of students jam-packed the gymnasium to witness the great event and to see their instructors show their ability on the hardwood. High school kids, every Archer and even others who were lucky enough to sneak-in with their home-made ducats, sat on the steps, stood in the aisles, and even hung from the rafters to cheer their choice faculty members on to victory.

Weber-Snyder Prove Stars
Although Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. R. Nelson Snyder started an excellent scoring spurt in the fourth stanza, the Nos Messieurs team was unable to conquer the Nos Dames squad. Four set-shots by Weber and five under-basket shots by Snyder gave the men folks a great deal of courage and kept them from leaving until the tilt was over.

An early lead of 27 to 0 was held by the ladies in the first minute of play. The scoring twins, Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss George Anna Hodgson, seemed to be able to hit all kinds of shots from all over the floor. Six field goals by Miss Hodgson, five butterfly shots by Miss Fortney, a 41½ foot high-arched tally by Miss Emma Shoup, and three charity tosses by Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Erma Dochtermann, and Miss Barbara Lief constituted this big attack.

Men Halt Play
At this stage of the game, Coach Hull signaled to his men to call time out; and Mr. Charles Billard, acting captain, told Mrs. Lillian Scott, the referee, that the boys needed a brief study period to get things studied out. At this rest period, the South Side choir, led by Mr. Louis Briner, came out on the floor and sang "The Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," "Mule Train," "Rag Mop," and "Look for the Silver Lining."

By this time, Mr. Francis Fay, popular tri-state sportscaster and also sports writer for the News-Gazette-Times, was on hand to broadcast the remainder of the game to those students in the study hall and Room 114 who could not get seats in the arena. His description was also carried around the world by means of both long and short wave.

Big Half-Time Lead
The score at the end of the first quarter was 48 to 6 in favor of Nos Dames. Miss Mary Graham led the attack at the end of the first stanza with 13 quick points.

Mr. Loyd Whelan, time-keeper, tooted the clarinet and hollered very loudly, "Second Quarter!" Mr. Paul Sidell, substitute lying on the bench, quickly got up and said, "What? Another quarter? Why, I paid one quarter at the door to get in!" Mr. Herman Makey, sitting near-by, told him to go back to sleep; it was just the second fourth of the game.

The score at the end of the second quarter was 67 to 8.

Scotty Sings Again
An hour long half-time program was presented by the Intramural Managers. Mr. Wayne Scott, engaged by the managers, led the vast audience in the singing of Christmas Carols. The singing was accompanied by "Smitty" at the organ.

Mr. Robert Drummond played the tuba while members of the orchestra, dressed in long black skirts (not brown) and white blouses did a march of the tin soldiers.

Mr. Robert Plummer, coached by Max Hobbs, was allowed by coach Hull to come out and make a speech on "How to Play Tennis the Right Way." Mr. Everett Havens applauded the oration.

Typists Hold Contest
After the speech, Miss Covalt's typing students (some 200 of them) brought typewriters out on the floor and a speed contest was held. Miss Covalt was the winner.

After the typing exhibition, hot water was poured all over the gym floor. All the door were then opened to allow the water to freeze; and then some fifteen minutes later the Drum Majorettes, Mr. Glen Stebbins, Mr. Delivan F. Parks, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Ben Null, and Mr. Russell Furst dressed in red bathing suits and wearing figure skates performed in the main event of the half-time, called "Holiday on Hardwood."

Alma Mammy Song
The half-time ceremony was closed by the singing of the "Alma Mammy." After a most relaxing hour program, the fans were ready to settle back and enjoy more basketball at its best.

The third quarter attack was simply appalling as the lady team quickly surged into a 98-to-37 lead. Every one of the twelve women players saw action in this period, and everyone scored. A fast-breaking attack led by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss Leona Zweig was too much for the men team. The third frame ended with a 107-to-12 count on the scoreboard, borrowed from North Side for the event.

Murphy, Wilson Score
The two tallies for the gentlemen in that quarter were made by Mr. Maurice Murphy and Mr. Wilburn Wilson. A long looping shot by Wilson split the meshes as the third



THE COACHES

Sportswriters Finally Decide On Faculty All-School Net Squad

Yer Times Sports Staff was on hand last night to see the big game between the men teachers and the women teachers. We think the men really should have won the game, but then we can't be all the time givin' our 'pinions about matters like that. Well we come up with an all-school net team, and if the United Press and the Associated Press happen to pick the same team as we did; don't think we copied, 'cause we wouldn't think of it.

TIMES ALL-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM (faculty)

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Pos. No.	Player	Subject	Pos. No.	Player	Subject
F 67	Bob Weber	Botany	F 5	Emma Shoup	Books
F 22	R. Nelson Snyder	??	F 11	Elizabeth Demaree	English
C 13	Mary Graham	Spanish	C 7	Clyde Pierce	History
G 49	Mabel Fortney	Math	G 17	Lucy Osborne	English
G 1	George A. Hodgson	Math	G 53	Earl Sterner	Greek

HONORABLE MENTION: TO ANYBODY WHO PLAYED IN THE GAME AND ANYBODY WHO SAW IT.

George Mikan, Pro Net Star, Signs Contract With Archers

Minneapolis' Big George Mikan, recently voted the best basketball player in the last half-century, has finally signed the contract which will allow him to play basketball with the South Side High School team next year.

Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Glen Stebbins, Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, and Mr. Maurice Murphy at last talked Mikan into playing with the Archers next year for a salary of 25 cents a game.

Three-Cent Raise
Since it was guessed that Mikan is now earning around twenty-two cents with the Lakers, the change to a twenty-five cent salary was not a real surprise move. George does not like to play ball for nothing, and since the 3-cent pay increase, voted on by the faculty and students, was offered by South Side officials; he gratefully accepted the offer.

Might Win

"I think we might be able to win the Sectional meet next year," stated Mikan when he was interviewed by a Times sports writer. "That is, if I get used to this rough style of ball the high school teams are used to playing." He added, "When I get used to the prep play, by 1951, I think we might even manage to earn our way to the Indianapolis finals at Butler Field House. Of course, I wouldn't go so far out on the limb as to say we would win at the finals; I'm not that optimistic about the whole thing."

N.B.A. officials announced last night that this deal with the Fort Wayne High School team would mean a possible end to professional basketball. Mikan was a great "drawing card" for basketball fans, and since other well-known players are advancing to high school ranks, it is very probable that pro ball will be discontinued indefinitely.

quarter ended, and the members in Home Room 108 stood up and yelled their lungs sore.

Then came that roaring last stanza led by Mr. Robert Weber and Mr. R. Nelson Snyder. The only excuse for the men was that they didn't have enough time to win after they once got going. Snyder and Weber scored ten field goals and one free throw in this big rally.

The "Best Player Award" was presented to Mr. Clyde Peirce who played the whole game but failed to score. His fine play and timely interceptions were great factors in the men's final stand.

Scoring Summary follows:

Nos Dames	F.G.	F.T.
E. Shoup	84	2
O. Dochtermann	26	1
A. Feidler	188	2
M. Fortney	146	17
G. Hodgson	94	18
B. Lief	79	3
L. Osborne	36	1
E. Demaree	68	4
M. Graham	54	1
R. Harvey	16	1
G. Oppelt	56	1
O. Perkins	90	1

Nos Messieurs	F.G.	F.T.
C. Pierce	82	0
R. Snyder	603	5
P. Sidell	702	4
O. Davis	501	1
E. Murch	802	1
A. Heine	907	1
J. McClure	662	1
M. Murphy	152½	1
C. Billiard	62	1
J. Bobay	79	1
R. McClain	763	1
W. Wilson	108	1

Joe: Say, Fred, can you let me have five...
Fred: No...
Joe: ...minutes of your time?
Fred: ...trouble at all.

Fan Fare

By "Flub"

We was awful happy to receive passes to allow us to be able to get in to see the big faculty game last night. The writer of the column surely thought the women was outstanding in their win over the men folks. Even though I do have Mr. Clyde Peirce as my history teacher and am really not pullin' for an A+ which I'm sure I will receive — I think he played an awful all-around neat basketball game.

Agin this here writer for your friendly school paper was thrilled perty near to death to see that big George Mikan agreed to play with us next year. I was awful much happy to have the opportunity to be privileged to have the honor of meetin' this big pro star. I even got to shake hands with him and he almost said, "Hello" to me. Can you imagine that? Mikan said that I wasn't supposed to bid him up two much cuz he wasn't to optimistic about the deal yit...

We is gonna stop here—right here—to tell you a joke which most famed sports spreaders forgot to put in their big columns like mine. Pertend I come up to you and say, "Do you know Mr. Peirce?" and let's pretend you don't know him. Well, then I makes you giggle out loud by tellin' you, "He is a big wheel at the circus."

One of the funniest things that happened at the Faculty Meet was when Mr. Collyer, who incidentally was sittin' just below my writin' table, was watching the big game. He heard the man at the official desk hollar, "Time!" Mr. Collyer thought that the official wanted to know what time it was, so George looked at his watch and yelled out, "8:35!" Mrs. Collyer, the better half sittin' near by, told him, "Oh time out, silly!" "Well, it's the same time in as it is out," said Mr. Collyer, ping-pong coach.

Recently—in fact just tomorrow—we received fan letters from former South Side sports editors who are now readin' our writin' and enjoyin' it a great deal. Some of them there writers who used to be workin' on the sports stuff who rote to us is Donald Bittsberger, who I believe is sports editor for the Christian Century; George Flint, who I think is now sports editor for The Christian Science Monitor; Marvin Roof, who I heard was sports editor for the Congressional Digest; and Stan Knapp, who just recently was named sports editor for Popular Science. We is glad that these boys who got their start like I is gettin' mine really made good in the end. We are always awful glad to hear from any who ever wishes to write to us about such kind matters.

So agin until next time, this is Flub tryin' to get a big fanfare of publicity, so long gals...

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Six-Foot Wrestler

Sports-Minded Carolyn Wedge Holds World Jumping Record

Have you ever met a blond six-foot freshman girl in the halls? If you have, it was Carolyn Wedge.

Carolyn is really a sports-minded kid. She holds the world's record for women in the broad jump. To top this title she jumped a whole five feet in a national basketball free-throw contest, she made one out of five shots. For this she acquired the title "The World's Worst Basket Shooter." In a shot-put match she broke her arm picking the shot-put up off the ground. It was really too bad because with all her muscles she certainly could have come in at least twentieth. Carolyn also enjoys wrestling. Her pro name is "The Masked Mangler." Quite an appealing title, don't you think?

Likes Gro-Pup

On the side of food she likes to gnaw on steak bones. Gro-Pup and cream suit her to a T for breakfast as does roast Rival with marshmallows.

low gravy for supper. Carolyn has the quaintest little pet. Namely a duckbill called "Quack." In case some of you don't know what a duckbill is: a duckbill is a small water mammal that lays eggs. It has webbed feet and a beak like a duck's. Cute, huh?

Plays Zither

For her own enjoyment she plays the zither. Carolyn has a long list of favorites. Her favorite movie star, Lillian Russell; flower, eucalyptus; animal, mudskipper; school subject, etymology; books, True Confessions and Captain Marvel; place wished to visit, Bhutan; and ambition, to skate up and down the ramps on roller skates. Carolyn craves seeing movies with that real special guy of hers, Clem Caddishepper.

After graduating from North Side, she hopes to become a famous anthropologist and write books on psychology.

Working Kelly Cuts Diamonds; Also Sells Old '49 Cadillacs

One of the many Archers who have jobs is Luben Lazoff. This job is very interesting. It consists of cutting diamonds. While he is not doing this he works as a check-out clerk in a bakery store. So much for his job.

His hobby, like many others, is running a junk yard. His stock is anything from old '49 model Cadillacs to paper dolls.

Many Famed Pals
Luben pals around with Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Ludwig Beethoven, and John Bach. He and all his friends like to spend Sunday afternoon at a rip-roarin' Hop-a-long Cassidy movie. Their favorite song is "Call of the Wild Goose" which was composed by Bach. While Bach plays, the other four like to sing it.

Once upon a time Luben had a very unusual experience. He fell into an oil drum. He relates that he was pole-vaulting and just vaulted too high.

He Eats Good Food
His favorite food is sweet peas with the pollen and leaves raked in. Also he likes fried horse-meat, jellied pig's ears, and buttered porcupine quills.

A great lover of nature Luben raises a batch of poison ivy and poison oak in his back yard. His sunflowers are almost as high as the house. Also in his backyard he raises winter wheat, corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and eggplant. Maybe by this time you are wondering how big his backyard is. It is about three-hundred feet long and four-hundred feet wide.

Handsome Boy Luben!
Luben is a tall, dashing, red-eyed, blonde-haired boy. Really he is! He stands four feet and weighs approximately two hundred pounds.

In school he is on the Intellectual's Course taking French, Spanish, Chinese, Greek, and psychology. After graduating from college he plans to be a bricklayer.

My girl reminds me of a candy bar—half sweetness and half nuts.

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Archer Brains Solve Saucers

South Side University scientists have, after much concentrated research, at last revealed the secret of the Flying Saucers. Professor Harold Hebermehl and Robert Hanna claim that the puzzling phenomena are caused by all the hot words and arguments that escape from the sessions of the United Nations. They explain that all the steam that is generated and released has no place to go except out the window and to form a ball and sail around the earth trying to scare people.

Mr. Harley Stuntz, Mr. Ronald Stauffer, and Mr. John LaBrash, understudies of the two famous scientists, also confirm that there are many logical reasons and proofs for this conviction. However, they declined to say just what these reasons were because they are to be kept secret until turned over to the Federal Government.

The up-and-coming scientists all admitted that there seemed to be from the experiments some indication that some of the matter in the flying discs came from meetings of the United States Congress.

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Work Begins Today On Field To Make It The Very Finest; Mr. Null Guides Ceremonies

Harley Stuntz Speaks; Mr. Plummer Delivers Soul-Stirring Oration

"Work will begin today in the South Side Stadium to make it one of the finest gridirons in the whole south part of Fort Wayne," it was announced by Phyllis Schonfield, athletic directress of the band. Miss Schonfield made the announcement this morning to the students and teachers gathered in center hall.

Some 200 men will arrive this morning and dig up the whole field, that is—just scraping off the grass. By this afternoon, much more destructive work will begin by using ice-picks to loosen the ground for further digging.

Ben Null Leads Attack

Groundbreaking ceremonies were being held last night at midnight with Mr. Null, famed advocate of the great part athletics plays in education, officiating. Ben Null led the attack with a potent drive with a huge sledge hammer, and then Harley Stuntz hit the hard ground with another much larger hammer.

Stuntz, president of Philo and checker champion of South Side and now bidding for state championship, gave a speech on "How a Good Stadium Will Help a Track Team." Mr. Robert Plummer hit the ground with his knees and delivered a soul-stirring oration to the 1,500 on-lookers on the subject of "The many improvements we are planning to make to the stadium." He said that a new automatic sprinkling system would be installed with permanent cement fountains lined up on the fifty-yard line to give the players a place to drink and would also be used to divide the stadium in the middle. It was stated that five-inch sprinklers, made of cement, will be placed all over the field, each one being two yards apart.

Memory Book For Boys

Coach Feasel will make the boys memorize where the projections are stationed on the field; and they will not bother our team, but they are sure to trip up our opponents.

The system will be turned on every fifteen minutes by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, by means of a little switch in his office that will send one hundred tons of water to every square yard of field. Before the sprinklers are installed, much work has to be done on the stadium as it is now. Since the water will have to be turned on every fifteen minutes, it is believed that Mr. Snider will have to stay in his office more often to see that the task is done.

Miss Lief Holds Recipe

The whole 100 yards of field will have to be dug into a 20 foot deep ditch, so that all the necessary ingredients could be put in. Miss Barbara Lief now holds the recipe for the ingredients, but she is having her cooking students test the recipe on a smaller scale to be sure it will work.

Mr. Plummer also stated that Calhoun Street and Clinton Court will have to be moved to some other place in the city, in order that a greater seating capacity can be constructed. Evacuation of the homes along these streets is already underway, and the contract with the Indiana National Highway Commission and the Fort Wayne Transit Company has already been signed. When the gridiron is completed, it will seat approximately 250,000 people.

School To Be Transported?

It is very probable that the school will be moved to the spot where the south field is now located. The A&P Grocery Store thought the transposal of the school would help their candy bar and gum sales immensely so they have almost OK'd the proposition.

The only thing that is holding up the moving of the school is Mr. Briner who insists that the intramural football games cannot be interrupted due to the great need for trained softball players in the Major Leagues.

New Fangled Seats

The seats for the new improved stadium will be made of light-weight lead so that they can easily be folded up and stored away during the track season and the basketball campaign.

Because of the enlargement of the stadium, Indiana University Extension and Purdue Center will play all their college contests in our field for a small fee of \$25,000. Instead of sowing new grass on the field, a victory garden consisting of radishes, carrots, peas, and onions will be planted. So-Si-Y will keep the garden cultivated and in trim.

As far as we know, the members of the ground breaking program are still out on the gridiron; because still



SOUTH'S STADIUM

at 6:15 a.m., the ground was too hard to be broken the least bit, and no progress what-so-ever had been made. As for right now we don't know how things stand because this paper had to go to press at 7:32 this morning.

Mr. Wilson Will Speak

Mr. Null, and Phyllis agreed, that if the surface was not cracked before 7:15 the men would sue South Side and the School Press because the men are already to go to work on it today. A big meeting will be held in Room 108 this morning just before home room. Mr. Wilburn Wilson will give a speech on "We Americans Should Live Together Without Fighting."

As we were standing around watching the solemn ceremonies very early this morning, we interviewed some of the members and also criticizing non-members of the "We Want a Good Stadium Club" which meets every night at 7:00 in the Greely Room with the exception of Thursday night on account of the Henry Aldrich program.

Ivan Libbinon: I think, and I believe I am right in that I am thinking that we as taxpayers cannot afford such an unnecessary burden. They need a new school instead of a new stadium.

Carol Seelaugh: I think the whole idea is pretty cool. Ain't it?

Charles Half-nelson: I think that it will cost too much money, but as for movin' the school—well, move it real far away so as I can't even find it.

Jim Duffey: I think it won't help the choir very much, but it will probably be a little better than before.

Everett Tunggett: Now that we get done havin' to use the old cement bowl to play football in, they gits the bright idea to build a new field. Why ain't they done it before? That's what I wanna know!

Gloria Beckwoman: Yes, but what will be do with Central's lights?

With that we close . . .

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Professors Agree To End Walkout

Teachers of South Side University have finally returned to their classes after staging a walkout strike in protest of the "able and willing" clause of the Constitution and Bill of Rights of the Students of South Side.

A contract was signed late last night in which the professors and students agreed to omit the clause which legally permitted the pupils, among other things, from being absent from classes with no reason whatsoever.

However, the profs have promised in writing to be more lenient in making assignments in order to protect the fragile brainpower of South Side students. Students claimed that the "able and willing" clause was necessary because many students were being seriously overworked and were having symptoms of the painful disease known as deterioration of the brain.

Representing the student body were Mr. Richard Wert and Mr. Jerry Hudson, who were among the victims of the contagious disease. The professors chose as their foremen Mr. Robert Voelkel and Mr. Duncan Whitacker, Mediator for the heated negotiations was Smitty, the janitor.

Patient: How can I ever repay you for all your kindness to me?

Doctor: By check, money order, or cash.

Many a girl burns up her boy friend with an old flame.

Boss: Do you believe in life after death?

Office Boy: Yes, sir.

Boss: Then everything is in order. After you had gone for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you.

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Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

You maybe heard about the weather forecaster who made so many mistakes he finally left town, saying: "The weather here just doesn't agree with me."

Another joke:
"But, Madam, I tell you you've come to the wrong place. I am a doctor, but not a medical doctor. I'm a doctor of music."

"That's just why I came to see you. I've got a terrible singing in one of my ears."

Waiter: "Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary."

1st Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waiter: "I'll Russia to a table."
2nd Customer: "Can't Jamaica little more speed?"

Waiter: "I don't think we can Figi that fast, but Alaska."

1st Customer: "Never mind. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waiter: Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."

2nd Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Balivia know who I am."

Waiter: "No, and I don't Carribean. You fellows sure Armenia."

Boss: Samoa your wisecracks, is it? What's got India? You may think this arguing Alps business?"

Both Customers: "Canada noise. Spain in de neck. We Moscow now."

A motorist and his wife hadn't spoken for miles. They'd got into a quarrel and neither would budge. Suddenly, the man pointed at a mule in a pasture they were passing.

"Relative of yours?" he asked.

"Yes," the wife replied, "by marriage."

A man who had forgotten the name of the medicine for which his wife had sent him could only recall one clue. The name of the medicine sounded like the name of some city in Europe.

The druggist made many guesses in trying to help him remember. Finally he stumbled upon the city of Liverpool.

The man exclaimed, "That's it—Carters' Little Liverpools."

Three little fellows standing before the judge were quizzed one by one.

Judge to 1st fellow: "Why are you here?"

1st fellow: "I threw peanuts in the river."

Judge to 2nd fellow: "Why are you here?"

2nd fellow: "I threw peanuts in the river, too."

Judge to 3rd fellow: "Why are you here?"

3rd fellow: "I'm peanuts."

Two morons were walking down the street discussing what they wanted to be as concerned their future. The one wanted to be a lawyer. However, the other one had on his mind to be a Vitamin. Asks the first moron, "Why?"

Answers the second, "The other day when I walked past the Drug Store, I noticed the sign on the window Vitamin (pause) B1!"

In Ain't Odd and it Ain't True Either. It's just good for a tiny smile.

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Archers Have Baseball Team

Squad Has 154 Games; Season Tickets Going

Baseball returns to South Side. For the first time in 30 years the Archers have a baseball team. They will be known as the South Side Sophisticated Sluggers. The team will be entered in the North Eastern South Western Conference. There will be a 154 game regular season. The rules will be the same as those in the Major League and the American League, with one minor exception—all members of the team must be girls.

Coach Is Optimistic

The able coach will be Miss Beulah Rinehart. We asked her what she expected to happen during the season; she replied "taking into consideration that we have all the bad breaks, we should end up winning 150 games this year." Maybe we won't have to play the other four.

The prospects looked very good during spring training. The Archers will have a hard hitter and a good catcher behind the plate in the person of Marilyn Rheinfrank. She is noted for her gift of being able to talk the ump's into seeing it her way.

Neat First Basewoman

At first base we'll see the old left-hander Marty Clark, who can snag and throw a ball from any position.

As we look over the infield we see our double play combination. At short stop, we see the best in the west, Joy Cummings. She's one of the fastest base stealers in the business. Second base is covered by Jo Clauser, who's fielding average is 1000. So there's our double play threesome—Cummings to Clark to Clauser. Why does it take three to make a double play?

A Joke At Third

At third base we have Romantic Ramona Eme, who tells funny stories to the base runners and gets them laughing so hard they roll on the infield and she tags them out.

The outfield is the place that the Archeretts have their power. In left field we see Ann Dygert, the hard-hitting blonde from Bashfulbend. Centerfield is fielded by Lois Mossman, the longball hitter, who has signed a contract to play with the Daisies after graduating from school. Gracie Johnson will take her place in right field. Grace could go into baseball with Lois after graduation, but she prefers not to.

A Pitcher Can't Hit

As for the pitchers, the Archerettes are loaded. None of them can hit. Phyllis Hassie will be called on as a starter, Gloria Mills will be a relief pitcher, and Sue Krause will be the third one.

With that kind of a team the school should not have too much trouble selling season tickets.

BATTING ORDER

Name	Bat. Av.
Clauser	.661
Eme	.650
Cummings	.655
Johnson	1000
Mossman	.549
Dygert	.548
Clark	.498
Rheinfrank	.116
Hassie	.113
Mills	.013
Krause	.0001

South Side Football Stars Interviewed; 1950 Team Revealed

Last Season Reviewed, New Bone-Breaker Announced By Feas



Feas

Hello again, sports fans. Well, another year, and another football season has passed. Now is the time of the year that we look back on last season, and ahead for next year.

As we look back on the last season, we see that South Side played football.

Now that we have talked over last season, let's look ahead to the forthcoming football season. First let's ask coach Feas what he thinks of next season. "Well, I am pretty sure I'll be here by next August." Looks like Feas has got a good point there.

Martin Interviewed

As we wander down center hall we see burly Rodg Martin, the center of the archer forward wall. When asked about the griders chances next season, he replied, "We'll have nine of them." Talking to Rodg is Bill Levy, ace scabbard in the archer's backfield. He said that he expected to be a triple threat man, running from the tailback spot.

Down in the study hall we saw a frail young man studying very hard. It's Arthur Kimball studying his plays. He has been called the most illusive signal caller on two legs by many sports scribes. Art believes South will have several new plays added to the three we had last year. As you know the three plays we had last year were the one around each end and the one through the middle.

Burch Is Fast

Carl Jensen is studying the plays at stationary guard. He will be one of our heaviest men on the line weighing in at 104 pounds. But he said he expects to have his weight down to 94 by mid-season. At running guard we have one of the fastest men in the nation in the person of Ralph Burch. Burch has won ten letters so far and expects to win ten more this year.

Out on the ends you will most likely see Ned Huss and Jerry Pontiaus each towering 5' 4" from the turf. These boys are somewhat small but they have very long arms. Two of the larger boys who will be filling the tackle positions are Don Personett and Ron Chapman. These boys are noted around school for their large 200 pound frames.

Bill Davies Great

Bill Davies will be our bonebreaker, hard smashing, talented, good looking, handsome full-back. We were talking to William about his greatest ambition in football, and he said it was to make 3 points on a kick-off. He explained that he wanted to put the ball through the goal post on the kick-off. Best of luck, Willy, you'll need it.

The right halfback will not be used next season because the Archers expect to use the tea formation.

Starting lineups:

	Wt.
E—Pontiaus	238
T—Personett	99
G—Jenson	94
C—Martin	67
G—Burch	380
T—Chapman	72
E—Huss	265
QB—Kimball	101
LB—Levy	84
FB—Davies	107
RH—None	0

Note: South will not use a right halfback on its tea formation.

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South Side Announces A New Picture Naming Contest

28 Prizes Given; First, 20 Days Off

Protectors & Gamblers Give Boxes Of Sudso As 25 Other Prizes

Come one, come all, and join the brand new contest which gets underway at the South Side Knowledge Center today! It's to be the greatest contest ever to be staged in the history of schools, and we are telling you about it now if you'll just read on.

Protector and Gamblers announced that it is the greatest event ever dreamed up by anybody in the world, and they are awarding our school a new box of Sudso, their new miracle working breakfast food.

The contest will begin today with this issue of the Times, and all eligible people are greatly urged to get into this contest; for there's prizes galore, if you identify the pictures on this page! Yes, prizes you won't want to miss 'cause they're really worthwhile.

No Cheaters Allowed

However, if anyone is caught cheating in this contest, he will be barred from anything he ever wants or plans to do! This privilege is granted to the Times, sponsor of the gallant affair, by Contest Right 6729030.

All contest entries become the property of the South Side Times for further advertisement and none can possibly be returned.

The judge's decision of the contest will be final, and no bribing of the judges is possible at all. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be split in two. Judges for the event have not yet been announced, but this writer has a good guess on who the decisionists will be. I think they will be Tom Lebamoff, sergeant at arms of USA Club; Ev Tunget, vice-president of Philo; Tom Whiting, president of GAA; and Jerry Driesbach, secretary of Hi-Y. Just because you happen to be personal friends of these people, it won't help at all, no not in the least bit, due to clause 72385 of the Contest Law, adopted by Congress in 1672.

Not Much Time

Be sure to get your entries in early because this famed contest closes at midnight April 1, 1950, and all entries received after that time will not be read until the contest, ten years from now if this one is a success. So if you want to win these grand prizes



which are listed below in this here story, be sure to enter this contest right away—without delay.

Here are the prizes that can be yours for identifying the pictures in this contest.

FIRST PRIZE—20 days off from school near the end of this semester. Grades of A+ will be given for each one of these days in every subject the winner is taking. The winner will get his or her picture on the cover of the 1950 year book plus a grand total of \$250.

SECOND PRIZE—5 days vacation from school this year or next, with grades and assignments taken care of during that duration plus a \$100 complete wardrobe.

THIRD PRIZE—free season pass to all of South Side's Athletic contests for the next fifteen years, plus 5c to spend at each game.

FOURTH PRIZE—A signed statement that all your book reports are done for the remainder of your school days.

25 OTHER PRIZES—A package of Sudso's new cherry chewy gum, the new revolutionized chew with all the flavor that's possible to put in a little pack of gum.

Here is an important eligibility rule which must not be overlooked. Everyone is eligible—yes I repeat everyone is eligible with the exception (ah, yes with the exception) of members of the Times staff, students at South Side, Archer graduates, friends of

South Siders, advertisers in the Times and their friends, the South Side faculty, and anyone who has ever heard of this school paper. So let's everyone enter the contest and win—you'll be grateful the rest of your life!

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When a girl breaks a date,
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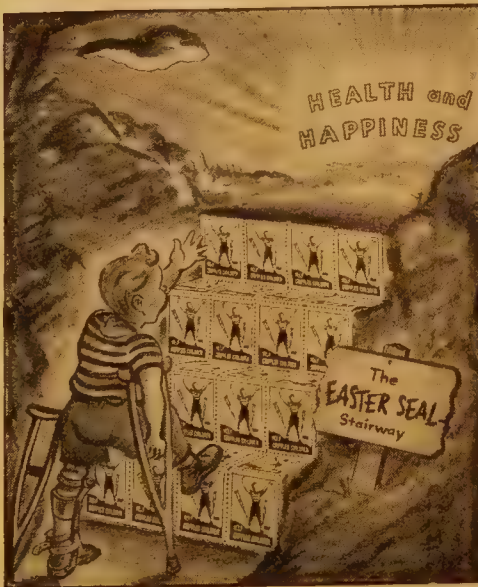
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I have the festive spirit
Which comes from deep inside,

The South Side Times

Like the well known
Holy feeling
That is felt at
Eastertide.

Vol. XXVIII—No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 6, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Easter Assembly Will Be Presented In Gym Tomorrow

Pageantry Of Flags
Featured In Service;
Choir To Sing Hymns

Tomorrow, South Side's annual Easter Assembly, a program of great pageantry and singing, will be held in the gymnasium after homeroom period. The program will express the theme, "The Way Is Up."

The assembly has been planned under the guidance of several teachers. Miss Beulah Rinehart and Mr. Robert Weber are in charge of the script and speaking parts. Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler are in charge of the music. Mrs. Alice Keegan is in charge of the dancers. Miss Pearl Rehorst will provide for the costuming, while Miss Lucy Osborne and the 36 Workshop will take care of the stagecraft.

Program Given

The program will start with the call to worship by Ramona Eme. Phyllis Schonefeld will give a musical prelude. A talk will be given by Jane Heistand, and Phil Davis and Charles Yopst will give readings from the Psalms between the paragraphs of this talk. The choir will sing an anthem, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

A triumphal entrance will be made by girls of So-Si-Y. Then Charles Yopst will give the invocation. Following this, the choir will sing, "The Holy City."

Representing the three phases of Easter, Marilyn Roth will talk on "Jesus Lived." Carol Bendel and Lois Powell will give scripture readings related to this part of the program. Next, James Tapp will talk on "Jesus Was Crucified." The last part, "Jesus Lives," will be explained by Duncan Whitaker.

Students Will Sing

The student body will participate in singing, "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today." The choir will sing three numbers symbolic of the immortality of Easter, "O Divine Redeemer," "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." Immediately following this, Marilyn Klomp will express the thought and theme of the program, "The Way Is Up."

The choir will sing the Festival Finale, "God of Our Fathers." Accompanying this hymn will be trumpets played by Stan Collyer, Don Evans, and Dick Curry. They will play unseen, while girls acting as angels will hold trumpets. These girls are Nancy Betz, Nancy Karns, Nancy Lakin, Beverly Morris, Carol Sielaff, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Carolyn Wedge. Harley Stunz will close the assembly by a responsive prayer.

Dancers To Express Spirit

Throughout the program, while the choir is singing hymns of praise, girls will give dances to express the general feeling of the spirit of these songs. Most of the activities will be played and given by members of Hi-Y and So-Si-Y. Also a pageantry of flags from all nations will be given.

As the students enter the gymnasium they will see a large cross standing on a table at the south end of the gym. It will form a contrast with the large grey curtain in back of it. The choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler will be seated in the lower sections of the south end of the gymnasium.

The expressive purpose of this Easter Assembly is to show the student body the symbolism that existed in the Easter of two thousand years ago. It will bring to a climax the feelings that have been explained all through the years to show the true meaning of Easter as it was in all its glory. It is an attempt to bring to light the realization of God's love to his people and how we might thank him by our thoughts and actions.

So-Si-Y Holds Easter Service

Easter was observed by the So-Si-Y members with a candlelight service in the Greeley Room March 21. Carol Bendel presented the Easter message. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Dorothy Crabill.

Delores McKay and Marilyn Roth lighted the candles while Jane Heistand read the last seven words of Jesus from the cross. Phyllis Berning read from the Scripture and the anthem "Into the Woods" was sung by the So-Si-Y choir, consisting of Jane Heistand, Marilyn Roth, Sonia Evanoff, LaVerne Christ, Marilyn Klomp, Dorothy Crabill, Barbara Ellenwood, Carol Altevogt, Delores McKay, and Marlene Clark.

Prayer of "St. Francis of Assisi" was presented by Carol Altevogt. Clarence Chadwick opened the program with the piano prelude. The processional by the choir was "Holy, Holy, Holy" and the recessional was "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The entire group sang the hymn, "Living for Jesus." Paulene Beeler gave the benediction.

One Movie Scheduled

The only classes to see movies this week are government classes.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "How to Study," Tuesday.

Archer Orators Place Second At Regionals

Jerry Dreisbach Wins Two Firsts; Max Hobbs Tops Radio Speakers

Central won the Regional Speech tournament last Saturday at North Side beating South Side by having only one more winner. The winners of first and second places will go to Indiana University for the state contest, April 28 and 29, sponsored by the Indiana Forensic Association. There were also winners from North Side, Elmhurst, and Columbia City who will participate in the state contest.

From South Side the winners in poetry reading were Jerry Dreisbach, first place; and Pauline Ford, fourth. In oratorical declamation first and second places were taken by Jerry Dreisbach and Tom Horan, respectively. Harold Nagel won second place in discussion, while Terry Edgar received third and Kenny Bender fourth. The winners for original oratory were Max Hobbs who won third, and Jim Smith in fourth place.

Barbara McWhorter received third for her dramatic declamation and Ted Gugler won fourth in humorous declamation. Max Hobbs was given first place for his radio speaking.

Other finalists from South Side were Ivan Lebamoff and Nanette Edmonds for oratorical declamation, Janet Portman and Norma Plumley for radio speaking, Ramona Eme for poetry reading, Carolyn Gipe for dramatic declamation, and Pauline Ford for original oratory.

3 Teachers Join QC Club

Members To Be Feted At Banquet, April 26

Three faculty members are now completing twenty-five years of teaching at South Side to become members of the Quarter Century Club. Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss George Anna Hodgson are the newest members of the teachers' honor society.

Twenty-three other present or former faculty members are already Quarter Century members. Fourteen who are completing their twenty-eighth year at South Side are Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Louie Hull, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Delivan Parks, and Miss Martha Pittenger. Others who are original members of the club are Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Elma Gould, retired; and Miss Mary McCloskey, deceased.

Mr. Herman O. Makey, Miss Pearl Rehorst, and Mr. Ora Davis have been members for two years, having taught for twenty-seven years.

Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. Albert Heine joined last year and have served twenty-six years.

The annual Quarter Century Club banquet will be held Wednesday, April 26, when the newest members will receive their pins to be presented by members of the Meterite Club.

So-Si-Y To Give Party For Dads

The annual So-Si-Y Father and Daughter Banquet will be held Tuesday, April 10 at 6 o'clock in the Greeley Room on the theme "Builders of Tomorrow." Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will present an after-dinner speech on the subject "Who Is Educated?"

Marilynn Roth will be the toastmistress of the program which consists of a welcome to the fathers, given by Jane Heistand, and the response to the daughters by Reverend E. S. McKee, the father of June McKee who is a member of So-Si-Y.

The So-Si-Y choir, Jane Heistand, Marilyn Roth, Sonia Evanoff, LaVerne Christ, Marilyn Klomp, Dorothy Crabill, Barbara Ellenwood, Carol Altevogt, Delores McKay, and Marlene Clark, will entertain with two songs.

Grace said by Sue Whiteman will precede the dinner of chili, jello salad, and apple pie ala mode.

Cancer Contributions Accepted In Office

A cancer canister has been placed in the General Office for students to deposit money for cancer research. Students are urged to make their voluntary contributions this week.



Unworthy -

To man God gives so many things
For which he should give thanks.
He gives so many different things
Which can't be put in banks.

The birds that sing, the wind which wails,
The sky of blue above,
A family near, so close and dear,
A mother's tender love.

The spring flowers, the autumn leaves,
The sunshine after rain,
To see once more a familiar form,
To hear a dear voice again.

Oh, what is man that God to him
Should all these blessings give,
And send His Son for man to kill
And man allow to live?

—Lee Alys Kerr

School To Dismiss At Noon, Good Friday

School will be dismissed at 12 noon for the afternoon of April 7, which is Good Friday.

'49 Grad Honored

Frances M. Waterfield, '49, recently was tagged for Ivy, scholastic honor society for freshman women at Duke University. A 2.25 quality point average is necessary to qualify for membership.

Four Archers Enter Ad Essay Contest

Four students from South Side submitted essays to the annual city essay contest sponsored by The Advertising Club of Fort Wayne. Janet Forkert, Lee Alys Kerr, Bill Mitchell, and Carol Roemke were those who wrote on the topic "America Without Advertising." The winners are to be announced at a later date.

Sally Wilkins, 12A, received the first prize, an inscribed fountain pen, in the contest last year when she wrote on the topic "How Advertising Affects Our Lives."

Names To Be Posted Of Totem Purchasers

The names of the students, who paid in full for their 1950 Totems, will be posted on the bulletin board in center hall next week. The students are asked to check their names and have corrections made, if there are any mistakes. Approximately 130 students have not made their final payments on their Totems. These people can still pay for their yearbooks, but will not have their names on them.

Exit Standing—A Professional Autobiography

By BENJAMIN NULL

I am leaving the teaching profession at the end of this year, but I am not retiring. Please do not use the word retire on me—ever. I hate it, especially as it is being used nowadays to mean that one is entering the blessed state of no work, where he can indulge in some sort of twiddle, such as playing at some hobby, trying to catch a fish, knocking a little ball around over the grass, or taking trips so he can come back and bore the life out of his busy neighbors by telling them where all he had been and what wonderful things he has seen. I am not retiring; I am merely changing from one type of work to another—passing from one era of life into a new one.

My health is excellent, and my mind is no worse than it has ever been. How do I happen to be in such a fine state of preservation at the ripe old age of sixty-eight? For one thing, I was so inordinately green in my youth that I ripened slowly and late and, therefore, solidly. Also I have never taken much time out to gripe about what other people have or have not done, or about what the world has or has not done to me. Gripping is an enemy to health and longevity.

I graduated from college once, and "hold" the degree of bachelor of arts. But that does not mean, necessarily, that I am smart. Nor does it mean, necessarily, that I possess the great virtues, such as wisdom, understanding, prudence, tolerance, justice, sym-



Benjamin Null

pathy, patience, gumption. These are not in college curricula. If one has them in any degree when he leaves college, it is almost certain that he took them in with him when he entered. A college education is a wonderful thing; yet a person may be graduated from college with even two or more degrees and still be an uneducated fool.

What am I going to do when I "go into retirement"? I am going to

grow things in the ground and doze under the Big Elm in the summer, and work in my antique shop in the winter. I hope I shall retain an interest in the great achievements, the illusions, delusions, and foibles of American public education. I am sure I shall keep on being interested in the queer, amusing, interesting, exasperating, wonderful human race. Maybe, if I get sufficient inspiration dozing under the Big Elm, I shall write some little things, some of them a bit unconventional perhaps, about education, people, and things.

I can furnish no picture to go along with this story, for I have none of twenty-five or thirty years ago, nor do I have any of more recent date showing me with book in hand and furrowed brow. I do not even have a picture of myself dozing under the Big Elm while my hoe, hung lovingly on the fence, is given a chance to cool itself in the breeze.

I have had a grand time teaching for forty-five years, and am, of course, leaving the profession with some reluctance; yet it is not without some pleasure that I take to the woods, where I can think as I please, talk as I please, use the Hoosier language unreservedly, and shall have no need of seeming educated.

I shall not be surprised if the Fort Wayne schools open next fall and go on as usual.

Rev. Palmer Speaks On "Joy Of Victory" At 2:00 Tomorrow

Twelve Seniors Cast As Players For 'Girl Shy'

Miss Suter Directing Senior Play, Comedy, April 15, 8:30 P.M.

Twelve seniors have been cast for the senior play "Girl Shy" by Katherine Kavanaugh to be presented Saturday evening, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Miss Margery Suter is directing the production, which is a comedy in three acts.

Max Hobbs, Bob Voelkel, Ann Dygert, Terry Edgar, Carol Roembke, June Mansbach, Nancy Barr, Wallace Allen, Carolyn Gipe, Ramona Eme, Ivan Lebamoff, and Bob Scholes have been chosen as the actors and actresses. Jerry Dreisbach and Betsy Roe are serving as prompters.

Who Will Win

Tickets for reserved seats, 65 cents, and for general admission, 50 cents, are available from any senior. The ticket selling is being done in the form of a contest between the senior homerooms.

John Kerr and Bill Wellman, co-ticket chairmen, are in charge of the contest in which each senior is asked to sell at least five tickets. Results from the various homerooms will be posted each day in center hall. The homeroom which sells the most tickets will be awarded with 10-cent candy bars. The runner-up room will be given 5-cent candy bars.

Ticket Chairmen

Each homeroom has co-chairmen to promote ticket sales. Peggy Bridges and Stan Collyer have been appointed for Room 174; Sharon King and John LaBrash for 80; Harold Nagel and Janet Portman, 46; Dorothy Kelsey and Nick Lebamoff, 172; and Don Bowser and Norma Bodenborn, 68.

Also, Ralph Sheets and Carol Sielaff, 188; Winnie Crawford and Jim Duff, 146; Dick Eitman and Sonia Evanoff, 70; Joan Utrecht and Ronnie Stauffer, 36; Bob Hanna and Harold Hebermehl, S; Nancy Karns and John Kerr, 66; and Jane Heistand and Bill Wellman, 108 are sales promoters.

Rev. Hale Speaks At Sunrise Service

An actual sunrise will be the main feature of the United Christian Youth Movement Easter Sunrise service scheduled for 5:05 a. m. at Greenlawn Cemetery on Sunday, April 9. A trumpet fanfare will precede the sunrise which is scheduled for 5:12 a. m. Jerry Lou Dreisbach will respond with an address of welcome. Marilyn Roth will lead the responsive reading and offer the prayer.

The Rev. P. D. Hale, minister at the Union Baptist Church, will present the Easter message.

Comes The Dawn

A salutation to the dawn will be given by Ann Warfield, North Side. June McKee, South Side, will be accompanist on the piano for the congregational singing. The Rev. Robert J. MacDaniel, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, will sing a solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Leila Smith, North Side and president of the United Christian Youth Council of Fort Wayne, will pronounce the benediction.

Adults Invited

This sunrise service is being sponsored by the United Christian's Youth Council, the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, and Greenlawn Cemetery. It is not necessarily planned for young people. Adults are urged to attend.

The planning committee for this service included Peggy Nichols, Marilyn Roth and June McKee, South Side; Clarex Wagner, Central; Ruth Jean Wikie, Elmhurst; and Mrs. Eugene Decker and Miss Marguerita Horner, YWCA adult advisers.

Sophomores Begin Annual Party Plans

The Sophomore Party is scheduled for Friday, April 28. The party, carried out under the theme "A Little Bird Told Me," will be held from 8 until 11:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Ducats, which will sell for 50 cents each, will be sold by a member of each sophomore homeroom and by the class officers.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Program, Sue Stiver and Bethany Hoot; publicity, Jane Hattendorf; tickets, Louis Mangels; Cokes, Don Lotz; door, Kyle Parks and Marjorie Schulze; cloakroom, Gene Beeler; chaperones, Pat Dobson. The decorations will be taken care of by the officers.

The class officers are Johnny Sweet, president; Gary Fryback, vice-president; Louis Mangels, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Hurt, Pat Dobson, Dick Van Horn, social council.

Any sophomore who wishes to participate in the program or who has any ideas for the program are asked to contact Bethany Hoot.

St. John's Evangelical And Reformed Church Is Site Of Devotions

Fort Wayne young people will worship at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, West Washington, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in celebration of Good Friday.

Rev. Russell Palmer, minister at West Creighton Avenue Christian Church, will speak on "The Joy of Victory."

Program Given

John Kerr will read the call to worship and lead the union prayer. Nancy Betz will take charge of the offering ceremony.

A feature of the service will be an interpretive rhythmic drama, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Lois Mossman, Jane Heistand, and Leila Smith, North Side. The Central High School choir will provide the background music. The choir will also sing an anthem, "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen.

Solo Planned

Beauford Williams, Central, will sing a solo "Were You There." Connie Standish, Central, will read the scripture. Karen Harper, North Side, will lead the union reading. Howard Bryant, Central grad, will offer the Lenten prayer.

The offering will be designated for the weekday religious education program.

The planning committee for the service includes Carol Altevogt, Sylvia Polhamus, and Nancy Hoke, South Side; Edward Anderson, North Side; and Miss Judith French, adult adviser.

Name Speakers For PTA Meet

"What Do Aptitude Tests Really Show?" will be the topic for the final PTA Study Group meeting, April 11. The meeting will be held in the Greeley Room at 7:45 p.m.

Those participating in this meeting are Major Herbert Snyder, director of the Veteran's Administration; Mr. Robert Hodel, personnel director at the General Electric Co.; and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher at South Side.

The music will be furnished by the South Side Music Department.

April 4 the topic "Kicks of Kids and Problems of Parents" was discussed. The leader for this meeting was Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. The parents who took part in the meeting are Mrs. Merton Edgar, Mrs. Robert C. Hanna, Mrs. Fred Clark, and Mr. Von Livingston. The students who took part are Ann Dygert, Peggy Bridges, Stanley Collyer, and John Koomjohn.

Wranglers To Hold Mock Radio Contest

A radio contest will be held at Wranglers meeting next Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The contestants will be Bob Wilkerson, Rosalie Fitch, Shirley Brateman, Kenneth Bender, Ruth Havens, Ted Gugler, Pat Ellis, Norma Plumley, June Mansbach, and Alice Schlenker.

Mrs. Helen Criswell will judge the event.

A melodrama entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was the program for Wranglers party Monday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Kenny Kern and Jerry Ellenwood played the part of Jack Dalton, the villain. Kern also played the hero's father. Dick Wert was the hero and Pat Bushong and Pat Joiner took the part of the heroine. Other characters were Nancy Betz, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Jo Lambert, Sue Whiteman, and Carl Swanson. Carolyn Wedge contributed to the effect by playing the piano.

During the intermission, Bob Carroll played some popular songs on the piano. After the melodrama, a barbershop quartet consisting of Jim Tapp, Roger Martin, Louis Mangels, and Dick Graham sang.

Refreshments were served by Tom Horan, Duncan Whitaker, John Baurle, and Jerry Klopfenstein.

Job's Daughters Initiate

Job's Daughters initiated nine new girls into their order Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Bethal Room of the Masonic Temple. After the regular business meeting, in which Betsy Roe made the motion that the Honored Queen keep up a scrap book of the events happening during her term in office and then turned it over to the Bethal, the Guide, Sue Whiteman, and the Marshall, Margaret Rohr (C), helped the nine initiatees through the ceremony.

The girls who were initiated are Connie Carver, Dixie Hogg, Mary Jo Bookout, Mary Lu Brunsell, Shirley Ann Dunlap, Elizabeth Ann Blonch, Donna Pyle, Beatrice Ann Funk, and Charlene Galland, all from South Side. To conclude the initiation ceremony, refreshments were served.

Joyous Eastertide Ends Solemnity Of Forty Days

"Surrexit, Hallelujah." Again the choirs sing out their glad rejoicing as the nations bow before the risen Christ, in humble realization that He overcame sin and death not for His own sake but for ours.

Already the solemn week of spiritual preparation nears its close. Tonight thousands will partake of the Holy Communion, instituted by Christ on the night of His betrayal. Tomorrow schools and businesses close and churches claim their own to share the solemnity of the cross of Calvary.

All this leads us to believe that the festival day is not just another opportunity to buy some new and stylish clothes; that the feasting and celebration are not just carnal satisfactions. They are in keeping with the rejoicing in heaven and earth because the King of Glory lives.

Even the season is in keeping with the festival, for it too experiences an awakening, a rising. Nature's wonders raise their heads from the ground and grow toward the sun's light.

All around us is the atmosphere of awakening to new life, new strength, new worship. Let it work in your heart as you too answer the call to worship.

Easter Thoughts

I saw across a blue horizon,
The flaming shadow of a cross
Whose burden, recently removed,
Lay in silence beneath soft moss
Which grew and enveloped the
Stoney prison, the sepulchre, the tomb
Of a Lord, a God on high,
Who, that we may live,
Had borne that cross and died.

I heard the woeful lamenting
Of all the souls who mourned
In their wretched state of sadness,
In their hopelessness forlorn
For the blessed Son of Heaven,
Whose precious blood they'd shed,
Whose body lay in stillness;
A crown of thorns about His head.

I felt the deep depression
Steal across my heart and mind
Crowding out all thoughts and passions

With a violent grief and blind.
My strength seemed instantly to seep
From forth my weeping self
And leave me exhausted, crying
By the tomb wherein He dwelt.

And then, in the midst of all those
tears
Which drowned the world in sadness,
There came a deep, profound silence
Which wrought our souls with mad-
ness,
Madness and cold cutting fear.
And a voice, (or can it be truthfully
labeled thus?)
Oh, it is correct to say
A deep rolling sound came thundering
From the skies, and sent our fears
away.

A blinding brilliance threw the day-
light into scorn,
The earth trembled in the presence
Of the Son of God Immortal
Who stood anew, reborn!
Yea, His hands and side were wounded
And His head showed bloody gashes,
His back was welled painfully
From the whips' cruel lashes.

Still He stood, He spoke, He breathed,
His face a mask of kindness.
Love, faith and even joy revealed
His forgiveness to our blindness.
Our Lord, our Jesus who did so
Sooth our pain away.
We'll cry "He is arisen!"
For ever Easter Day.

—Jean Forehand

School's Grass No Place To Take Spring Sunnings

Spring has sprung,
The grass is riz.
I wonder where
The birdies is.

Within a matter of a few weeks it will begin to get hot. This may seem a long way off as we look out the window and see the snow, but it happens every year.

When the sun starts beating down around South Side, the first thing we all do is run out on the grass to begin to get our tans in time for the Prom or Senior Dance.

Obviously, that's a little hard on the grass that has just "riz." Imagine how you would feel if you were a blade of grass and some six-foot two-inch 210-pound football player stood on you. Also imagine how you'd look.

South Side's custodians work hard trying to keep what little grass we have green and standing upright. We should try our best to help them out.

If we save our sunbaths for our respective back yards, the grass and the faculty would be much happier. Nothing is more pleasant than to be sitting in class and have somebody's shoe come flying into the room. This has happened.

Let's all try to remember to keep off our grass this spring. South Side will look a lot better and so will you. After all, sitting in class with legs so sunburned you can't even cross them is not the nicest feeling in the world.

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EASTER



Funniest Joke Mysterious Mailbox Brimming You Know Yet With Notes, Quotes, Questions

Have you ever wondered just what makes a group of persons suddenly break forth with ear splitting shrieks of laughter or uncommonly loud guffaws? Well, we have, so we set out to find the bottom of the excessive chuckles. It seems most people really have some ripe rib ticklers, but they can never think of them when put on the spot. However, after numerous head-scratching sessions we finally got a variety of replies coming straight from the source of the giggles or snickers.

If you've ever heard the infectious, bell-like laughter of Helen Bennett, you'll know why we immediately pounced upon her. And she came up with this funny:

He: "I saw Mr. Ferris the other day."
She: "Who's he?"
He: "A big wheel at the circus!"
Now Bev Morris has us all in suspense. "Seems she couldn't exactly remember the joke, but she says her favorite is on the bottom of page 13 in 'Semmer's Joke Book.'"

We really chuckled when we heard Max Hobbs' profound answer. He declares he's the biggest joke he ever saw. He may be right.

At Millers one noon, between gulps of hamburger, Mary Ann Epperson managed to tell us a joke that had her in stitches once. It seems three bears were sitting on an iceberg. The papa bear was telling a tale after which mama bear told hers. Then she said to the baby bear, "It's your turn," but the baby bear replied, "My tail's told."

When confronted with our question, Ralph Burch grinned and said he had a good one which goes like: "A girls' dormitory had a mouse in it, and all the girls were screaming, as can be expected. A gallant boy walked up and offered to take the matter in his hands, so he disappeared into the building. When he came out again, the girls all chorused, 'Hero, our hero, how did you do it?' The boy said he had used the cat, but the girls asked if the cat killed the poor little mouse. In reply, 'No, he just lubed it.' Of course the girls wanted to know if lubed meant lubrication (like what is done to cars). The boy said, 'Yes, it changed the squeak to a purr.' Oh where does Ralph find such cornies?

Dave Neighbour's was a shortie but cute. He asked if we'd ever heard of the two corpses that loved in vain. Sally Wilkens was awfully busy doing something in Room 16 one night, but she had such a cute funny-bone tickler that she scooted right over to us and told it.

One Sunday, upon returning from Sunday School, a little boy asked his mother if everything in the Bible was true. On hearing her affirmative answer he said, "Well, is it true that people are dust before they are born?" His mother replied, "Yes."
"Well are they dust after they die, too?"
"Yes."

"Are you sure, mommy?"
"Of course, son," she said.
"Well then there's people coming and going under my bed."
Oh well, don't laugh too hard.

A novel joke coming up is Jim Reinhard's. He's got a whole bunch of good ones up his sleeve, but he decided this was the best. A little boy just couldn't seem to remain on friendly terms with his mother. The two were always arguing on something. So the little boy went out on the porch and sat with his head in his hands until his father found him and said, "What's the matter, son?"
"Oh, I just can't get along with your wife."

In between singing moments in choir and behind Hossy's back, Sandra Berry managed to tell us a funny. "Whenever I'm in the dumps I just get myself another hat."
"I wondered where you got them," Dick Solomon is a really jolly fel-

The Archer poets are at work again. However, we don't think anyone can claim this as original.
A Cigarette Speaks To A Pretty Girl
I'm just a friendly cigarette
Don't be afraid of me.
Why all the advertisers say I'm harmless as can be.
They tell you that I'm your best friend (I like that cunning lie)
And say you'll "walk a mile" for me, Because "I satisfy."

So come on girlie, be a sport,
Why longer hesitate?
With me between your pretty lips,
You'll be quite up to date.
You may not like me right at first,
But very soon, I'll bet
You'll find you just can't get along,
Without a cigarette!

You've smoked one package, so I know I've nothing now to fear;
When once I get a grip on girls,
They're mine for life, my dear.
Your freedom you began to lose
The very day we met,
When I convinced you it was smart,
To smoke a cigarette!

The color's fading from your cheeks,
Your finger tips are stained,
And now you'd like to give me up,
But sister, you are chained.
You even took a drink last night,
I thought you would be long.
For those whom I enslave soon lose,
Their sense of right and wrong.

Year after year I've fettered you
And led you blindly on.
Till now you're just a bunch of nerves
With looks and health both gone.
You're pale and thin, and have a cough.
The doctor says T.B.
He says you can't expect to live
Much longer, thanks to me.

But it's too late to worry now,
When you became my slave,
You should have known the chances
Were you'd fill an early grave.
And now that I have done my part,
To send your soul to Hell,
I'll leave you with my partner, Death,
He'll come for you, Farewell!
From someone we got this urgent note.

low, sometimes, and awfully busy; but he found time from his chores to tell us a joke.
Salesman: "What model is your car?"
Prospective customer: "It isn't a model, it's a horrible example."

Over in the corner of center hall we saw petite Carol Dyer laughing so hard the tears were streaming down her face... well, almost. Anyway, it seems someone had told her a joke.
"What about the canary that got caught in the electric fan?"
"Shredded tweet!"

The "Weekly News Review" really does have something besides current events to uh, interest us. At least Lee Alys Kerr found a really funny joke in it once. If you've ever noticed in history class when you're supposed to be reading all the facts straight from Washington, little chuckles will escape. Here is one that may have caused a commotion.

"Dear, why don't you take June to the zoo?"
"If the zoo wants June, they can come and get her."
They really must have some jokesters in the Capital City.
Sharon Smith says her joke really isn't too funny, but it's typical of some stupid people.
There were two men in boats in the middle of the lake. One man said, "Fishin'?" "No, drownin' worms!"

With that we leave you. But please keep this thought in mind—when you hear people laughing hysterically, remember humor makes the world go round, and these people may be suffering from "jokitis."

Could you please take the letter about Sue P. out of the Mailbox. Thank you.

However we had two notes about Sue, so we didn't know which one to print. Therefore we'll print them both. Dear Mailbox,

What's this we hear about that cute freshie Sue P. and Eddie L.? Why does Sue P. always refuse Jim R. Could it be because of Jack Miller? Or does she like Eddie L. better?

Busy Bees
Please write us and tell us which one should have been left out. We received a total of nine notes from "Tick and Tock." That ought to be some kind of a record.

Dear Mailbox,
Why does D.W. stick to B.D. when he pays no attention to her? Who are Ike, Mike, and Spike? Have some girls already got them? Why is it that S.S. can't concentrate on algebra? Could it be that H.V. sits next to her? Why does J.D. come to her room so late? Could it be because of J.C.? Do you know what's coming up between Pinky (J.W.) and T.B.? What is this we hear about Bill J. and Eleanor H.? Why is J.B. always getting a bawling out in English? Could it be because A.D. sits next to him? Why doesn't G.B. give up on trying to get A.M.? What is this we hear about D.T. and E.S.? Tick and Tock

Kelly Couples Visit Easter Bunny Land

Did you ever see a pink rabbit? No? Well, just listen and I'll tell you how I did. One day I was just walking along minding my own business when I saw a pink rabbit. He was hopping along on the grass. I stopped and closed my eyes real tight, took a deep breath and looked again. Sure 'nuff that lil' bunny was still there and still pink.

I crept up slowly behind him to get a better look and just as I was behind him, he hopped again. After getting behind him for the third time, I slipped and I fell down, down, and still farther down. Kinda dazed after landing, I sat up straight. On my lap was that pink bunny. He winked, wiggled his ears, and said "Hi."

Rather astonished, I answered his greeting. Then I looked where he was pointing a cute, furry stubby fist and there were a lot of couples walking in and out of the huge piles of Easter eggs. The pink bunny explained to me that the Easter bunnies, ducks and chickens decided that it was time to let some people see how all Easter eggs were painted. So that explains why all the people were around.

Julie Motz was cuddling a cute, fluffy, lavender chick. Jim Craig was more interested in another one that went by. Just kidding, kids. Standing over by the huge bucket of egg dye were Don Rife and Eileen Wolfe with Judy Wann and Darrell Phillips (Central). They were talkin' about how they got to see this cute scenery. Chasing a light green bunny were Charley Gibbs and Nancy Moore. As you all know, boys will be boys—as as the story goes— Phil Hull (Angola), Bill Beery, and Norm Fryback were playing a little three-cornered catch with a couple of chocolate Easter eggs. Their girls, Mary Kensill, Sally Rowe, and Pat Klenke were scrambling after eggs rolling down the hill.

Oops! Pardon us. You had the right of way. Mrs. Duck and all her duckies, seven of 'em, following in close pursuit and in single file, too. After straightening out the traffic jam, we rushed over just in time to see Devon Funk rescuing Mary Ann Epperson from the can of blue dye.

Archerdom Becomes Easter Wonderland

With Easter just around the corner Kelly Kids may remember how they used to celebrate Easter when they were younger. Let's see what it would be like to turn South Side into an Easter Wonderland.

As we walk in our imaginary wonderland, we detect a peculiar odor. We trace it to its origin and find it to be in the chemistry lab. It seems that several of the students are experimenting with a new kind of Easter egg dye that is luminous in the dark.

Walking down the hall farther, we spot the physics lab. Here, instead of the usual experiments, the students are trying to discover an uncrackable egg.

As we look into one of the foreign language classes, we see a startling thing. The students are deeply engrossed in a thorough study of the Rabbit language.

In some of the home ec classes the girls are being instructed in the art of making frilly Easter bonnets. They certainly turned out some striking creations. Across the hall in the cooking rooms, the girls are turning out luscious chocolate eggs and bunnies.

As we enter a college algebra class we find the students studying the rapid multiplication of the rabbit. In the biology classes, some rabbits are being observed, while one poor little unfortunate is being dissected.

This is just a glimpse of what South Side might be like if it were an Easter Wonderland. Not very practical maybe; but it's kind of fun to think about it, isn't it?

Orchids And Thorns

It seems to us that there are quite a few people who have accomplished something really worthwhile, and they deserve a reward. So we are giving orchids to:

1. All the girls who helped to make the Spring Show a sparkling success.
2. The seniors that were elected to National Honor Society, and our heartiest congratulations.
3. Nancy Karns for so efficiently guiding the circulation campaign.
4. The cast in Wrangler's melodrama.
5. The art students winning keys and having their work sent to Pittsburgh for the national contest.
6. Jerry Dreisbach for winning first in poetry at Howe.
7. The kids who work so hard on Wednesday nights in the Times room.

Of course, in every bunch you are bound to find those who are rather irksome. To them we give thorns:

1. Those who spread their colds to everyone else.
2. To the chem. students that create those horrible smells in the school.
3. The mean fellows that squirt water on the girls in center hall.
4. Jerry Hudson for tying Warren Anderson's shoestrings to his desk and breaking them.
5. All the rooms that are not one-hundred per cent in banking.
6. Boys that put mice on drinking fountains. How 'bout that, Carl?
7. The kids that cut up the booths in Miller's with razor blades.

Congratulations to those with orchids coming their way, and you deserve thorns, take heed and the hint!

Norm Kellogg (Con.) and Jane Ann Romary, (Carl) Wilson and Wayne Stinson, and Jack Johnson and Normalee Baney must have thought it was awful funny 'cause they're about ready to split.

Sugar Sweet Spinning Old Favorites, New Hits Found Fitting For Fans

Music, Music, Music! The future will always come, but only a few melodies will always stay. Today we'd like to give you a review of the past populars and the future immortals.

Tunes like "I'm in the Mood for Love" done up by King Cole will always cause a dreamy sigh.

Lorry Raine, the ballad beauty, clicked with her waxing of "Can't Sleep," so her husband-manager, Tim Gayle, wrote a logical sequel for her next recording: "Went Out and Had Myself a Time." Both are solid senders that rate high.

Harry James recorded the smoothest number this side of heaven several years ago. It's tagged with "And Then It's Heaven." This one has the sweetest trumpet solo that is solid swoon-bait.

An exceptionally old ditty, but oh so truthful is "The Devil and the Deep Blue Seas." It will stage a comeback pretty quick and that is something to look forward to.

Billy Eckstine always has a new dream bait out whenever we want it. This time it's his "My Foolish Heart" backed by "Sure Thing." "Foolish Heart" has a sweet instrumental introducing it and since Billy too is great, the record rates on both sides.

Since Frank Sinatra hasn't been mentioned lately we might comment on his recording of "Why Remind Me." The Sinatra fans have taken to screaming again when Frank sings. Anyone would drool over this melody.

Something different is "How Green Was My Valley." This weird recording is a pleasing tale of woe sung by Vera Lynn. Miss Lynn is an English discovery who certainly has come a long way.

Another oldy Sinatra waxed but never became popular is "I've Got a Crush on You." Bobby Hackett takes care of the extremely fine and interesting majestic trumpet background. It's really a pity this one never became popular because it makes good listening and dancing.

Several new ditties are out which won't wear out as fast as the usual run of the mill. They are "Sorry," "With My Eyes Wide Open" and "There's No Tomorrow."

Away back there when Doris Day was vocalizing with Les Brown, they made a soft and sweet recording of "Sentimental Journey." Listeners will remember those old sweet tunes and bring forth several good comments.

Jo Stafford has put over another new waxing called "When April Comes Again." The lyrics were written by a contest winner and the music score was done by Paul Weston. Since Jo's contract is with Weston, he backs her up beautifully on this record.

Several sweet dancing sentimentalists as old as the hills are "Time on My Hands," "Stars in Your Eyes," "I'm Your's," and "Close as Pages in a Book." Try a few of these to start a party going some evening.

The Bach to Bach movement among the Lennie Tristano jazz school adherents would start a whole new era of band billing: Rovin' With Beethoven, Sweetest Music This Side of Haydn, Tschakowsky Goes Tschigo, Corodin' With Borodin, Clinkin' with Glinka, and Listening with Liszt. Look for them!

Coming Pic Attractions Star John Barrymore, Jr., Ann Blyth, Bing Crosby

Our Very Own is surely a picture you'll want to see. The acting is very good. Gail Macaulay is an adopted girl played by Ann Blyth. Farley Granger plays her beau. Joan Evans is her younger sister. Ann is very happy until her 18th birthday, when she accidentally discovers she was adopted. Her younger sister tries to break up Gail's romance because she has a crush on her beau. This story gets very emotional as Gail's problem becomes an absorbing drama.

Here's a picture you will really enjoy, *Riding High*. This picture is a rehashing of the old movie "Broadway Bill." Bing Crosby rebels against his future father-in-law, J. L. Higgins (Charles Bickford). He is ordered to get rid of his horse. He then leaves Higginsville to prove that his horse is the racetrack winner. His fiancée (Frances Gifford) becomes rather angry; but her younger sister, Coleen Gray, comes a-running.

Bing becomes involved with a professor (Raymond Walburn) and a gloomy character, Happy McGuire (William Demarest), and the plot becomes very comical.

Crosby's singing is simply wonderful. Be sure to see this movie.

The *Sundowners* is full of drama, action, and suspense. It takes place on the plains of Texas and is in technicolor. Robert Sterling plays Tom Cloud. He and his younger brother (John Barrymore, Jr.) try to keep neighboring ranchers from rustling their cattle.

During a raid, one of the Clouds' foremen is killed. Tom allows Kid Wichita (Robert Preston), a known killer, to persuade him to protect the ranch.

Cathy Downs and Jack Elan give dramatic performances. John Barrymore, Jr. plays his first role, and it looks like he will live up to his father's reputation. Don't miss this exciting western.

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Homerooms 98, 186 Hit Goal, Have 100 Per Cent Bank Day; 12 Others Retain High Standing

Depositors Number 579; \$542.30 Banked; \$46 Largest Amount

Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98 and Mr. Stanley Post's Homeroom 186 finally reached the goal of 100 per cent on March 21.

The new 100 per cent rooms bring the number of 100 per cent homerooms to a new all-time high of fourteen. The other twelve who have kept their standing are Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Homerooms 22, 61, 64, and 90 rejoined the 100 per cent list after dropping out for one week. Homeroom 76 dropped from the 100 per cent group to 66.6 per cent.

All-Time High
Another new all-time high was reached by the number of depositors. From 552 on the March 14 Bank Day they increased to 579. This brings the school percentage from 40.1 per cent to 42.35 per cent. All homerooms except two made deposits.

In spite of the increase of depositors, the deposits decreased slightly from \$556.95 last week to \$542.30 this week.

H.R. 80 Is High
Mr. McClain's Homeroom 80 deposited the highest amount, \$46.

Twenty-two new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	12	\$ 2.50
6—Yoder	25	5.90
8—Collyer	10	.50
10—Davis	21	5.00
12—Miller	100	12.15
14—Whelan	50	3.05
22—E. Crowe	100	18.45
26—Dochterman	100	18.45
28—Sterner	56	9.10
30—Fay	11	6.00
32—Feasel	15	2.25
34—Welty	44	11.70
36—Osborne	26	16.65
38—Hostetler	33.3	8.00
44—Bex	8	2.25
46—Murray	15	6.35
52—Thorne	15	4.95
54—Graham		
56—Oppelt	100	7.40
58—Kiefer	59	3.70
60—Peck	100	13.30
61—Fleck	100	7.30
62—Billard	100	7.95
64—Van Gorder	100	28.75
66—Rinehart	3.8	.25
68—Demaree	25	8.20
70—McClure	29	2.40
72—Makey	7.4	1.50
74—Leif	100	6.15
76—Thomas	28	3.95
78—Weber	66.6	2.00
79—Mellen	15	13.25
80—McClain	19	46.00
82—Peirce	35	10.60
90—Perkins	100	11.30
91—Heine	22.7	4.60
92—DeLancey	100	16.95
94—Hodgson	42	3.20
96—Hull	32.00	
98—Keegan	100	17.85
108—Wilson	20	11.50
110—Murphy		
138—Rehorst	29	7.50
142—M. Crowe	96	21.25
144—Briner		4.25
146—Fortney	19	5.00
172—Bobby	25	11.75
174—Walker	5	5.00
176—Murch	8	4.00
182—Zweig	16	2.40
184—Covalt	28	3.95
186—Post	100	26.10
188—Fiedler	12	32.25
190—Plummer	100	13.85
S—Pohlmeier	40	13.10

Habit can't be flung out the window but must be coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

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TOPS IN BANKING—Pictured above are the members of Homeroom 186. These Archers comprise one of the many homerooms that have made 100 per cent in banking. Left to right, first row: Sharon Pavey, Myra Polack, Doris Rish, Joan Stoppenhagen, Carol Roberts, Dorothy Reed, Sally Palmer, Pat Pritchett. Second row: Paul Scherer, Larry Parrish, Vauneda Stegner, Pat Roehling, Fannie Ross, Bonnie Russell, Ruth Stettler, and Marilyn Roth. Third row: James Peppier, Kenneth Schrecongost, Don Rider, Dave Shookman, Wayne Stinson, William Schuerman, Barbara Stelhorn, Rosemary Reidel, Luane Stewart, Mr. Stanley Post, and Shirley Roy. (Staff Photo).



MAKE 100 PER CENT—Shown above are the members of Homeroom 98. These Archers make another homeroom that has obtained 100 per cent in banking. Pictured front row, left to right, Barbara McWhorter, Sally Osh, Sharon McIntosh, Nedra Jean Neher, Janis Neuschwander, and Shirley Meeks. Kneeling, Allen Neher, Harry Mettert, and William McKinzie. Standing, Mike McCulloch, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Charles Miller, Robert Nern, Julie Motz, Michael Melchior, Stephany Miller, Rosanne Miller, Todd Morave, Shirley McCreary, James Miller, Shirley McCormick, Miles Murphy, Carol Meyer, Stephen Noyes, Janet Parker, and Elaine Morgan. (Staff Photo)

'He Is Risen', Symbol Of Easter, Not Bunnies, Colorful Eggs

By Virginia Lee Harvill

Easter is almost with us again, the time when the whole world rejoices together in the fact that God gave His Only Begotten Son to live and die for us that we may have eternal life. Or does the world rejoice because of this? What does Easter mean to the world, the American people, the citizens of your town, YOU? Is it a time of coloring Easter eggs, hiding Easter baskets for younger children, and going on Easter egg hunts? To all too many people this is all Easter is—just a time of fun for the youngsters! But Easter has a much deeper, more spiritual meaning. Easter is the time when we should all stop and think of God's goodness to us, and all the sacrifices he has made so that our sins may be forever hidden.

Many Beautiful Remembrances

There are so many beautiful things that remind us of Easter each year and our great gift from Christ, that it is hard to know just where to begin. Not that everything about Easter is bright! For as you all know, Good Friday, from the hours of 12 noon to 3 p.m., everything is usually shrouded in darkness symbolizing the time, many years ago when God himself turned His back on His Son. Perhaps this was God's way of telling the world how dark and dismal things would be if there were no forgiving Saviour.

This sadness and sorrow was carried over for three days by the

friends and relatives of Christ. But out of every sorrow comes joy; and this was true in this case, as on the third day Christ arose.

Symbolic Resurrection

Christ's resurrection is symbolized by many, beautiful, bright things. Perhaps the first things are the flowers. If you've gone for a walk on any bright, happy Easter Day, you will know what we mean. The flowers seem to sing of the beauty of their Master. Their sweet fragrance is present on every hand. Their colorful appearance brightens any day, and adds special significance to Easter. And with the flowers, men rejoice in the knowledge that their Master is not dead but lives forever in the hearts of those who choose Him to do so.

Christ himself is a symbol of Easter. His everlasting love is proof that Jesus did die on the cross for the sins of the world. He gave His Only Son for us, what have we given for Him?

Pain, suffering, beauty, love; all these things are the important parts of Easter—not Easter eggs, the Easter Bunny, and Easter baskets. The latter have their place in the hearts of the peoples of the world, but too many of us are putting these things first before God and His greatness. Let us all strive this Easter to remember what Easter is, the time when God gave His greatest gift to the world—eternal life for all through His Son!

South Expresses Sympathy

South Side students and faculty express their sympathy to Bob Carpenter and Gerald Krause on the recent death of their fathers.

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South Siders Receive Chest X-Ray Service

South Side students are receiving chest X-rays this week as a service of the Allen County Tuberculosis Association. The X-ray expenses are defrayed by the annual TB Christmas seal sales. The TB Association estimates that 6,500 high school students in Allen County will receive this check against tuberculosis this year.

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Depositors Hit All-Time High

Deposits Fall Greatly; Two Accounts Opened

On March 28 Bank Day, the depositors and the corresponding school percentage increased to an all-time high. For three successive weeks, they have increased each time. The 591 depositors represent 43.23 per cent and 50 homerooms.

Only eleven homerooms were 100 per cent. Those are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, Miss Keegan's Homeroom 98, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190. Homeroom 76 has rejoined the 100 per cent group after being out one week. Homerooms 22 and 74 dropped their percentages to 96 per cent. Homeroom 62 which is usually on the 100 per cent list dropped to 90 per cent while Homeroom 186 dropped to 86 per cent.

Mr. Yoder's Homeroom 6 and Miss Pohlmeier's Homeroom 5 have increased the percentages to their new highs of 50 per cent and 52 per cent respectively.

Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64 deposited the highest amount, \$48.20. Although the depositors have increased, the deposits dropped considerably from \$542.30 to \$454.75.

Two new accounts were opened.

Rm. No.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert			
6 Yoder		50	4.20
8 Collyer		10	.25
10 Davis			
12 Miller		100	16.50
14 Whelan		42.3	4.15
22 E. Crowe		96.3	21.75
26 Dochterman		100	12.25
28 Sterner		50	5.80
30 Fay		14	5.00
32 Feasel		8	1.50
34 Welty		44	15.20
36 Osborne		22	10.50
38 Hostetler		42	7.05
44 Bex		20	1.55
46 Murray		15	3.75
52 Thorne		8	1.15
54 Graham		14	15.00
56 Oppelt		100	3.85
58 Kiefer		34.8	3.75
60 Peck		100	16.45
61 Fleck		100	8.40
62 Billard		90	5.05
64 Van Gorder		100	48.20
66 Rinehart		25	3.75
68 Demaree		26	3.85
70 McClure		29	1.00
72 Makey		9	5.10
74 Leif		36	5.20
76 Thomas		100	5.20
78 Weber		30	11.25
79 Mellen		18	2.70
80 McClain		33	5.50
82 Peirce		100	11.95
90 Perkins		100	20.35
91 Heine		22	3.35
92 DeLancey		100	11.55
94 Hodgson		28	3.10
96 Hull		7	3.00
98 Keegan		100	12.50
108 Wilson		19	3.35
110 Murphy			
138 Rehorst		25	3.30
142 M. Crowe		96	17.25
144 Briner		12	3.25
146 Fortney		15	4.00
172 Bobby		20	13.50
174 Walker			
176 Murch		10.7	4.00
182 Zweig		12	1.50
184 Covalt		24	1.00
186 Post		86.2	23.30
188 Fiedler		16	32.25
190 Plummer		100	12.10
S Pohlmeier		52	21.65

New Easter Bonnets, Bees, Birds Signify Return Of Spring

Easter is an extremely old spring festival. It comes at about the same time as the ancient Jewish Passover feast. Easter has been set aside to commemorate the Christian belief in the Resurrection. Easter marks the opening of a new chapter in the book of Nature. New vegetation is clothing the earth with green grass and opening flowers, with budding trees and the songs of homecoming birds. Begin Anew

It is the beginning of a year of joy and sunshine after the dreary winter. And so each one should make it the beginning of a new life, a more determined effort to deserve whatever good comes to him. The origin of some Easter customs, such as the use of eggs, signify the origin of life or the universe; and the wearing of something new, signifies the new life of the year.

Most Significant

No more significant or universally attractive festival has ever been instituted than that which celebrates the return of spring, the budding of leaves and flowers. There is good cheer in the sight of flowers lifting their heads once more toward the sunlight, after the frosts and storms of winter. The growing seeds and changing tints of green give promise to the coming harvest; the songs of birds and the humming of the bees remind us of the rising tide of life that surrounds us. In all this stir of creative energy, this bursting winter's fetters and the renewal of life's struggle for undisputed supremacy, we feel a kindling interest and secret joy. So when it is winter in your life, snowbound and icebound, frozen up and frozen in, pull out the organ stop of your soul, and let the music out, for there's a spring coming!

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Reporter Finds Kelly Co-Eds Affected Various By Spring

Spring is finally here and along with it comes all the things that make the Archer lads and lassies feel so good. It seems some of them are affected in very definite ways. There are also some things in particular that spring brings, that takes their fancy.

Pat Wall says that in springtime she always feels so peppy and she's always in a good mood. Of course we usually find Pat this way.

Bob Scholes is a nature lover! He likes "all the little flowers" that are coming up during this season. It's also the time for convertibles to be cruising around and this gets his approval, too.

Grace Taylor says that spring is the time when everything is coming to life, all the flowers are coming up, and the trees and grass are green. It just makes you feel good to be alive, says she.

Jim Strobel is very quick and to the point. He likes the warm weather.

Carl Swanson likes spring because it's such good fishing weather and he likes to hear all the birds singing. He had another point as an after thought, "The drive-in theater opened last Saturday."

Dan Sterner's another one of these nature lovers. He likes to hear the birds singing in spring.

Grace King had one main thought when she was confronted with what she liked best about spring. "In the spring a young man's face lightly turns to thoughts of love." We gather this turn is quite all right as far as Gracie is concerned!

Carol Bendel said that when she thinks of spring she thinks of summer and when she thinks of summer she thinks of summer vacation and when she thinks of summer vacation she is very happy!! Therefore, she likes spring.

Georgia Thompson's thoughts were all a little jumbled. She mumbled something about track meets, spring housecleaning, and muddy ground. At least we gather she liked the track meets, but what about the last two, Georgia?

Sharon Smith is very glad that spring is here because she's tired of

the winter weather. She's looking forward to being outside and taking a lot of long invigorating walks.

Steve Cassidy likes to think of summer and the house parties when he thinks of spring. There was also some mention of the drive-in.

Johnny Erwin likes spring because it's so warm that you don't have to wear any heavy overcoats.

Ned Huss likes the warm weather, come spring, and also the shedding of bundlesome coats. He also enjoys watching all the good shows at the drive-in.

Greta Olson is looking forward to the Notre Dame spring vacation even though ours is over. She also has golf as a sideline to keep her busy during this season.

George Taintoroff just feels plain lazy when spring comes and they're no two ways about it!

Gene Towns is looking forward to the house parties that follow spring and the baseball season.

Nancy Lakin looked a little dreamy when we mentioned spring. She said her thoughts had turned to New Jersey and what it might bring.

Helen Bennett was in the same sort of daze. Nancy explained for us. She said the Helen was thinking of Poudre Junction, Nebraska, and what it too might bring. We wonder what interest Helen has there?

Jack Miller thinks of summer and the baseball season whenever anyone mentions spring. The house parties are also looked upon with favor by Jack. Dave Shookman had only one thought: "The drive-in." We guess it's going to be pretty popular this spring and on through the summer.

Carolyn Wedge said she liked all the little "birdies" that the spring brought and also the warm weather.

Jerry Klopfenstein said, "I like spring because that's when I first fell in love."

Alex Tsiguloff is glad that spring is finally here because now he can go back to work at the golf course. He's also glad that summer is on the way because that means baseball.

Yes, spring is really underway, and while we're on the subject, what do you like about spring?

Exciting Excerpts

On String Bass Or Bass Drum, Stan Green Proves Versatility

When asked who the dark, husky boy in the band and orchestra was, we replied, Stan Green. Stan plays both the string bass and the bass drum. He says that there is quite a difference between the two. He has played the string bass for about two years, and the bass drum for only five months. He's been in the band for four years and in the orchestra "off and on" for three years.

He is a strange boy in one respect, and that is because he has no hobbies. As for outside activities he's in SPC and 36 Workshop. He's also a member of Bill Jones' Dance Band. His buddies include such guys as Fred Stephani, Bill Parke, Bob Hanauer, and Roger Martin.

English, Latin, government, public speaking, and occasional orchestra are the subjects he spends his time on in school on the college course.

Likes Liver And Onions

As far as popular music is concerned he says he likes that deal about "Moonlight Serenade." Then when it comes to classical music he says he'll go along with "Beethoven's Fifth" as his favorite. His favorite diet isn't french fried potatoes and hamburgers, as usual; but, believe it or not, it is

of all things, green beans, liver and onions.

He says he hasn't traveled too much, just to Pennsylvania and New York City. Get that! He's traveled a lot farther than most people. While we're on the subject of traveling, he enjoyed his visit to the Cincinnati Zoo the most. By the way, at the zoo he liked the monkeys the best.

Sleeps, Plays Time Away

Sleeping and playing basketball take up most of his spare time. He sure likes basketball because it is rated as his favorite sport, and he likes to watch a good basketball game any time and just about anywhere. His favorite radio program happens to be "The Halls of Ivy." His favorite book is "The Splendid Renegade."

We think he's kidding when he says his life ambition is to become a garbage collector; of course, there's really nothing wrong with a garbage man, it would be kind of hard to get along in life without garbage men to collect the garbage. He sounded a little bit disappointed when he said that he'll probably turn out to be a lawyer.

His pet peeve happens to be people who said "drop dead" when he asked them to buy a ticket for the Winter Concert.

Kellies Await Easter Armed With Active Plans For Weekend

While strolling down the halls of our Alma Mater these days, one might think that "spring fever" has really set in here at Archerland. But to disprove this theory, there are many Archers who "are on the ball" and have planned a big Easter weekend. Farmer Hobbs

When "Farmer" Max Hobbs was asked how he was going to celebrate the holiday, he replied, "Chasing rabbits, of course!" (Hmm—wonder what he could have meant by that?)

Jane Heistand and Carolyn Wedge are going to attend the sunrise service on Easter morning at Greenlawn Cemetery, but Janie quickly added, that she would probably sleep the rest of the day.

Kids, if you have any time, why not drive uptown and see the Easter Parade? Right on hand, will be "Lover-boy" Jim Tapp who said he is going to try and find his "honey" in the passing parade. Good luck, Jim!

In Their Easter Bonnets

Trotting around in their new Easter outfits will be that Kelly trio Joyce Roark, Joy Wilkens, and Carol Hurter. Everyone always looks so nice in their new Easter bonnets, and these lassies will be no exceptions.

These are the activities of only a few Archers over the holiday, so if you have not already planned anything special, why not take a hint from our ambitious Archers?

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Underclassmen Hold Key To Archer Track Season

Coach Collyer Faces Big Task Of Rebuilding

Early Meet, Practice Shows Real Promise Of Successful Campaign

With the beginning of spring and the opening of the track season, Archer fans begin to wonder how the 1950 track squad is shaping out. Capable Kelly coach, George Collyer, faces a great rebuilding job in a number of events.

In our first meet of the season which was held indoors the Archers were severely tested. However some of the Archer thinclads shown brightly in defeat. Four Archers grasped first place honors in the first meet. Ev Tunget won the shot put event with a throw of 49 feet 1 inch. Veteran John LaBrash broke the tape with a time of 2 minutes 4 seconds. In the mile Harley Stuntz turned in a time of 4 minutes 49 seconds. While in the high jump sophomore Warren Anderson took top honors with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Most of these marks set by the winning Archer trackmen are considered quite good for this early in the season.

Zoom!
In the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash South has two seniors. Keith Darby was the Archer century sprinter last year and has come back again this season to wind up his prep cinder career. Merle Hettler is another Archer sprinter. Also the Archers have a sophomore candidate, Don Personett, who has looked good in early season practice.

The 440 prospects are Tom Skole, Stan Collier, and Don Urban. Ronnie Stauffer, who is suffering a leg injury, is another prospect. These boys are all seniors. However, Ed Clark and Allan Wuebenhorst, two sophomores, and junior George Yarian will be left to carry on next year.

When we come to the 880 we have brighter prospects and hopes. First is outstanding John LaBrash, who placed fourth in the state meet as a sophomore, but was out of competition last year because of a bad leg. John is in good shape and will be an outstanding threat. LaBrash's time of 2:04 in the first meet is possibly one of the best half-miles turned in thus far in the state. Also senior Dick Eitman, who looked good last season, will be in there all the way. Last year's freshman relays half-mile run was captured by Max Seaman, who is building up for future seasons.

Looks Good

In the mile we have an up and coming senior, Harley Stuntz. Harley is the Archers' leading cross country man and is determined to lead the miles around the oval. His time of 4:49 in the first meet of the season is a good time. Another senior is Allen Sutor who is capable of running a good mile. Also in the mile are Jim LaBrash, brother of John, and Dick Johnson, who are talented sophomores. Another good miler is Herbert Snyder, who is a cousin of one of South's great milers of the past.

Returning from last year to throw the 12-pound weight is husky Ev Tunget. Ev's toss of 49 feet 1 inch is a good throw for the early season and last week during practice he threw it 51 feet 4 inches. Other shot putters are Bill Levy, Gary Fryback, Dave Heine, and Gene Trenary.

The best prospect for the high jump is lanky Warren Anderson, who did 5 feet 8 inches in the indoor meet. The other possibility in the high jump is a junior, Jim Smith.

Out Of Luck?

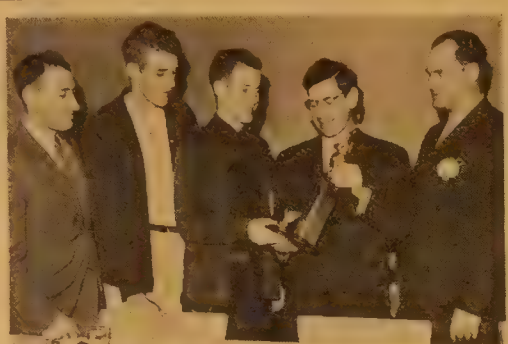
The pole vault presents a big job of rebuilding. After last year's loss of Lawrence and Brett the Archers are almost out of luck except for a new find in Gilbert, a junior, and freshman Jack Johnson.

The losses in the hurdles were also costly. The Archers have three prospects for either low or high hurdles. They are Lee Johnson, Warren Anderson, and John Sweet, all sophomores. A possibility for the high hurdles is junior Jerry Holloway.

The broad jump suffers from loss of Bill Beery, but seniors Merle Hettler and Tom Skole are top prospects as well as sophomores Bill Davis and Charles Littlejohn.

The mile relay team will probably be composed of Ed Clark, Allen Wuebenhorst, Don Urban, and Ronnie Stauffer.

The one-half mile relay will possibly include four out of the following five runners: Keith Darby, Merle Hettler, Tom Skole, Bill Davis, and Don Personett.



ACCEPT BASKETBALL TROPHY—Shown above are co-captains Norm Fryback and Merle Hettler accepting the Lions Club Basketball Trophy from Hilliard Gates, master of ceremonies at a luncheon given to honor the team. The trophy was given to South for winning the city championship in basketball. Pictured above, left to right, Coach Glen Stebing, Norm Fryback, Merle Hettler, Hilliard Gates, and John Watson of the Lions, program chairman for the occasion. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.)

Statistics On Other City Foes Preview 'Real Fight' On Cinders

The opening of the outdoor track campaign has been temporarily postponed for the thinclads of South Side and Central. Central's meet with Decatur, scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until April 10; and South's meet with Wabash has been moved up to April 14 because Wabash's track was not in condition.

However, North Side and Central Catholic were scheduled for meets this week. The Irish were to travel to Kendallville last Tuesday to meet the Comets. Tonight, North opens its outdoor season at LaPorte against the Slicers. The Redskins will again be relying greatly on Archie Adams, their great trackman. Adams will probably work his specialties most of the season. These are the 100-yard dash and low hurdles. Archie won the state championship in the low hurdles in 1948, and in doing so, he set a state and national high school record of 16 seconds. However, the national record was lowered three-tenths of a second later in the season by a high school boy from the Southwest.

Help! Help!

Dick McComb will help Archie in the century and may go in the 220-yard dash. Doug Cunningham and Jerry Sullivan will be used in the 220 and also the 440. Bob Ewing, a freshman, is also a dashman; and George Dutler is a good quarter-miler.

The Red lost Noble Walls in the 880 but will be represented by Harold Bridrick and Sam Harper. Merl Geiger and Dwight Strader represent North in the mile while Dick Tonkel and Ken Brown will run the highs. In the pole vault, Dan Bohlander and Melvin Guillaume are the most outstanding while Ken Harris, Frankie Gutman, and Byron Pierce are the shot putters.

Ransburg will be working on both jumps with Ewing helping him in the broad jump and McComb and Brown assisting in the high jump.

North will again rake in the points on their relay teams. In the half-mile relay, it will probably be Adams, Ransburg, Sullivan, and McComb. Harper, Dutler, Geiger, and Cunningham may comprise the mile relay.

At Central, the Tigers will be pinning their hopes mainly on the track events. Chamber and Klinger are the most promising dashmen. Ben Hobbs is back in the 440 and will be out to gain more laurels.

Movies To Be Shown

Physical geography, government, and health classes will see movies this week.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes will see "Geological Work of Ice," and "Clouds and Weather," Monday.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes will see "Supreme Court," Monday.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Your Daily Milk," "More Life in Living," and "It's Your Health," Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Veteran Tennis Team Gunning For City Title

Ev Havens Coaching; Concordia Defending Twenty-Year Crown

Again the Archer tennis team is beginning practice for the present tennis season. With quite a few boys back from last year, the netmen should turn in an impressive record this year.

The racketeers will again be under the coaching of Everett Havens. Mr. Havens has been the coach of the netmen the past two years. Last year the netmen turned in a five-win, six-loss record and are gunning for a much better record this year. South won four out of six city matches last year and came in second in the city standings. This year the Green and White should come in first.

Concordia Champs

Concordia won the championship last year, and if the Archers should win the crown this year, it would be the first year the Cadets have lost the crown in around twenty years. The Archer netters defeated North Side twice last year 7 to 0 and 9 to 1. The Irish from Central Catholic lost two to the Green last year 7 to 0 and 3 to 0. Concordia defeated the Archers twice last year 2 to 2 in both matches.

Although Concordia lost their real powerhouse in Harold Ramm, Ron Rodenbeck, and Herb Foelber, the Cadets are always tough on the courts. The Maroon will be depending on Dave Kruse and a few subs to carry the load this year. North Side should find some power in Jack Perfect and Jerry Sylvian. Central Catholic will be relying on Tom Cole and Bart Murphy to carry a big load this year.

Lose Three

South lost the action of Vern Lehman, Don Koehlinger, and Gordon Kruse of last year's first five; but they still have the services of Bill Mitchell and Charley Castle, No. 1 and 3 men on last year's team. The Archers also lost Chuck Hayes, a strong prospect on the reserve squad. Pete Hall, Ned Huss, and Jerry Pontius are back from last year's squad and seem to be good prospects for this year's team. A couple more boys that seem to be showing prospects this season are Jim Tarr, Jack Disler, Dick Bragg, and Bob Seitz.

South will probably meet such teams as Muncie Burriss, Muncie Central, Howe Military, Elkhart, Mishawaka, North Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

Here is this year's squad:

Name	Grade	Yrs.
Chas. Castle	Senior	3
Bill Mitchell	Senior	3
Jerry Pontius	Sophomore	2
Jim Tarr	Junior	1
Ned Huss	Junior	2
Pete Hall	Sophomore	2
Bob Seitz	Freshman	1
Jack Disler	Junior	1
Dick Bragg	Sophomore	1

Philo Members Hear Students' Creative Work

The creative writers, under the direction of Lee Alys Kerr, highlighted the Philo meeting, which was held Monday in the Greeley Room.

Jean Forehand and Norma Reed read their original poems which were followed by a short story by Jane Heistand. Rosalie Fitch and Carolyn Gipe then entertained the Philalethian members with a recitation of their original poems. Beautifully painted pictures by Kay Grove were displayed; this was followed by a twirling exhibition by Phyllis Voltz. Dona Schrecongost concluded the program with an original play.

Joyce Roark played "Dolce Far Neights" on her clarinet and was accompanied on the piano by Joann Trader.

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Girls' Instructors Express 'Thank You' After Spring Show

We wish to express our thanks to all of the many people who helped make our Spring Show, "All Thru the Day," a success.

To Phyllis Schonefeld and Mary Jo Mollenkopf for their piano accompaniment for the dancers and vocalists through the entire show;

To Pat Garver for her "drumming" for the tumbling act;

To Dick Welch, James Swank, and Jerry Augspurger for their help with the lighting arrangement and for their management during the performance;

To Bonnie Hull, Jenny Hey, Winnie Crawford, Shirley Hartman, and Pat Bushong for making and putting up the backdrop;

To GAA members, letter girls, and gym office girls for the exhibition volleyball games, ushering, ticket sales, and help with the decorations;

To dance classes, special dance classes, gym classes, and tumblers for their faithfulness in rehearsals and for their composure during the show;

To Marilyn Mitchell, Joan Clauser, and Phyllis Voltz for their clever vocal trio;

To Mr. Murch and Mr. Walker for their help with the programs;

To Mr. Murray and the boys for making the frame for the clock;

To Mr. Hostetter and Mr. Drummond for lending us their grand pianos;

To Mr. Hanson for the lighting arrangement;

To Mr. Dreyer and Mr. Smith for their extensive help with so very many things;

To the teachers who aided us by their presence at the performance;

To Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Bower who were on hall duty the night of the show;

To each and every one of you who contributed time and energy, we feel greatly indebted and we say, "Thank You!"

Helen Pohlmeier
Alice Keegan

Job's Daughters Honor Grand Worthy Matron

The officers of Job's Daughters were thanked by Mrs. Lois Dugger, the Guardian of the Bethel, at the stated meeting of April 4, for being the escorts of the Grand Worthy Matron of Indiana, Mrs. Lucille Geyer, in the ceremony conducted by the ladies of the Trinity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on March 27. The scene of this affair was the Eastern Star Room in the Masonic building.

The program was given in honor of the presence of Mrs. Geyer. The officers from South Side, Sally Harshman, Honored Queen; Nancy Barr, Junior Princess; Pat Souers, Chaplain; Sue Whitman, Guide; Donna Rhodes, Senior Custodian; Mary Ann Mayer, Junior Custodian; Phyllis Voltz, Librarian; Marisue Renkenberger, Third Messenger; Betsy Roe, Fourth Messenger; Patsy Clapesattle, Fifth Messenger; Barbara Godfrey, Treasurer; Sandra Brown, Outer Guard; and Lora Briggs, Inner Guard, wore formal of different colors with bonnets and parasols to match.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Frances Bodenhorn, Ted Gugler, Janet Detrick, and Alice Schlenker, who are all in Miss Osborne's English 2 class, period 6, made all three of their book reports before March 17.

In Miss Osborne's English 2 class, period 3, the following people made all three of their book reports by March 17: Tom Astrom, Barbara Black, Rita Day, Virginia Lee Fleck, Mike Melchior, Donna Hostetter, David Gable, Rosanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Marlene Stoops; and both Richard Solaro and Ron Smith made four reports.

Those students in Miss Osborne's English 8 class, period 2, who have made all their reports are: Dolores Carpenter, Jenny Hey, and Mary Sue Marsh; while Sue Yoder and Clyde Allen from the period 4 class have also made all their reports.

Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes made sine and cosine curves, one curve geometrically and the second by means of the value of the degrees. The graphs which were judged best by the students were made by the following students: Bob Voelkel, William Hodges, Duncan Whitaker, John Kerr, Mary Jane Richardson, Stanley Collyer, Kenneth Cole, James Thompson, Harold Nagel, Norma Plumley, and Warren Barnett.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 class, period 1, these students made grades over 90: Maxine Cram, Pat Garver, Rosanne Miller, Phyllis O'Reilly, and Rita Day. While in his period 7 class the highest grades were made by Bill Clark, Rita Pierce, Lucy Hanna, Stephany Miller, and Alice Schlenker; and in period 4, Jed Davis received the highest grade.

On a General History 1 test over chapters 6 and 7 given by Mr. Feasel, Delores Benzal made the highest grade which was 97.

Richard Haines and William Parke made 100 on a unit test given by Mr. Feasel in his period 2, General History 2 class.

In Mr. Feasel's period 4, General History 2 class, John Shank made 100 and Jim Ruble made 99 on a test over Unit 7.

Irene Saul and Robert Nelson made the highest grades on a test over Chapters 6 and 7 in Mr. Feasel's period 6, General History 1 class.

In Miss Zweig's business law class, period 2 the highest grades on a test were made by Dick Fowler and Byron Richardson who both received grades of 89.

For Miss Zweig's business law test in her period 7 class, Patti Grubb and Wanda Williams had the highest grades.

Roger Wiggins made the highest grade on a business problems test given by Miss Zweig in her period 3 class.

In Miss Zweig's commercial geography class, period 1, Barbara Vandervort and Jeanne Samson made the highest grades on a recent test.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes,

the following pupils qualified for the First Big Ten last week: Donna Neuschwander, who typed 51.4 net words per minute; Lorraine Frykberg, 50 words; Norma Plumley, 49.1 words; Donna Cupp, 48 words; Clarann Chadwick, 46.4 words; Marilyn Klomp, 45.5 words; Joyce Gall, 44.7; June Loveland, 43.8; Shirley Nelson, 43.2; Carol Roembke, 43.2 words per minute.

Frank Fleischer in Miss Covalt's typing 2 class leads the second Big Ten with 41.7 net words; and Frank La Barbara leads the Third Big Ten with 36.8 net words per minute.

Bill Davis is the first person in English 6, period 6, to complete the three required book reports for the semester in Miss Graham's class.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 4 class, period 7, Mary Lou Mader made a grade of A on a quarterly review test.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1 classes, they had a test; and these people made the highest grades in his period 2: Elinor Salinger, Dick Turner, Mary Somers, and Dixie Hogg; Jim McGraw, Ed Mossburg, and Janice Hayes had the highest grades in his period 6 class.

Six Archers Try For Scholarship

Six South Side senior boys are competing for the four-year Griffin Scholarship to Yale University awarded each year to the boy in this congressional district who ranks highest on a competitive examination given.

Wayne Knigge, Duncan Whitaker, Ivan Lehmann, Keith Meyers, Harold Hebermehl, and Robert Hanna have taken the required examination and are awaiting the results which will be announced about the first of June.

The Griffin Scholarship fund was established over twenty years ago by William Griffin, who was then the president of the Wayne Pump Company. The scholarship is in memory of his son, who was killed while attending Yale. The scholarship is valued at \$5,000. A local committee, consisting of the city superintendent of schools and a Yale alumnus, determine what boys may compete for the Griffin Scholarship.

Yale regional scholarships may be won by the runner-ups of the Griffin contest. These scholarships are offered by the university and the competition is from a much larger geographical territory than for the Griffin Award.

The first Griffin Scholarship was won by a South Sider, and several alumni have won it since that time.

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HOWARD'S

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South's Cindermen To Run Against Elkhart

Blue Blazers Have Vet Track Squad

Trackmen In Shape For Second Contest Against Nine Lettermen

The Archer thimlies will travel to Elkhart next Tuesday to compete against the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Both South Side and Elkhart have had one meet so far this season.

The Archers dropped their opener to Hammond 56 to 35, while Elkhart took third place in an indoor meet at Notre Dame. Hammond won this meet with 63 1/2 points, Mishawaka had 41 1/2 points, Elkhart 32 points, and La-Porte 24 1/2 points.

Nine Lettermen
Elkhart has nine lettermen back from last year. They are Sam Barnes, shot put; Dale Bolton, Bob Hill, and Larry Shea, dashes; Gary Busenbarg and Pat Montagno, pole vault; Bob Cappelletti, broad jump; and Dick Starnes, high hurdles.

Barnes' best distance with the shot has been 46 feet 7 inches, and Bob Hill's best time in the 60-yard dash has been 6.07 seconds.

Good Pole Vaulters
Elkhart has one of the finest pole-vaulters in the state in Pat Montagno. His best height has been 11 feet 6 inches. In the meet at Notre Dame this year, Montagno won the pole vault at 11 feet even. Cornelius Owens won the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches and Dick Starnes took third place in the high hurdles. Also, their 880 relay team ran a very close second to Hammond.

Elkhart has all new men in the 440, 880, and mile run.

Sports Writers Select All-Stars

Sports writers and radio sports-casters throughout the state recently received official ballots for the selection of eight members of the Indiana All-Star Basketball squad. This team, composed of the best players of the Indiana high schools, will meet a similar group of Kentucky stars in June at Indianapolis for the benefit of The Indianapolis Star's Fund for the Blind.

100-Man Honor Roll
Seventy-four of these scribes and play-by-play experts already had joined Bob Stranahan, the Indianapolis Star's sports editor, in compiling a 100-man honor roll of Indiana's outstanding senior players, 25 from each of the state's four semi-final districts.

The experts have been invited to vote for the two outstanding hardwood performers in each district. To this group of eight players, the All-Star Committee will add two players to complete the 10-man squad.

The five seniors receiving the greatest number of votes in the poll will form the starting lineup, as in past presentations of the annual basketball feature. The player receiving the third highest number of votes in each semi-final district will be named as an alternate in the event that one of the elected players cannot compete.

Date To Be Given
Neither the date nor the place at which the game will be played has been decided upon at this time. Advance mail order of tickets will open about May 10.

The following players were nominated in the Muncie semi-final area: Barney Beers, Auburn; Doug Cunningham, Fort Wayne North Side; Jerry Ellis, Newcastle; Jim Harris, Jefferson; Harry Hobbs, Sheridan; Dick Jones, Portland; Vic Kassell, Kokomo; Pat Klein, Marion; Paul McClay, Sheridan; Ernie Passwater, Huntington; John Peters, Greentown; Art Schlemmer, Peru; Marvin Sills, Roll; Art Stern, Lancaster Center; Mel Thompson, Richmond; Dean Tyner, North Manchester; John Wallis, Muncie Central; Roger Wertensberger, Auburn; Dick Whalen, Newcastle; Don Williams, Wabash; Kaye Wilson, Wabash; Junior Wood, Newcastle; and Jack Wright, Newcastle.

Hi-Y Presents Religious Movie

The religious movie, "Where God Is, Love Is," will be shown April 10 to Hi-Y at 7:30 at the YMCA. The movie is 40 minutes long and, according to observers, is one of the best of its kind. There will be a swim and games as usual after the meeting.

Last week, Hi-Y had a devotional program headed by Charles Yopst with John Kerr and Bob Voelkel taking care of the prayers and singing. North Side Hi-Y was also present at the meeting as guests.

SPC Plays Postponed

Due to the recent city-wide emergency vacation granted the pupils of the Fort Wayne schools because of the coal shortage, the rehearsals for the one-act plays which were to be given for the entertainment of South Side's PTA group Tuesday night, ceased.

Three Teachers Absent

Mrs. Alice Keegan was absent last week. Mr. Charles Billiard had been absent; but he returned last Monday. His substitute has been Mrs. Richard E. Shriner. Miss Mary Graham was absent for a day. Her substitute was Mrs. Redmond.



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Frosh Boys Invited To Join Cindermen

Any freshman boys interested in track may contact Glen Stebbins, Marion Feasel, or George Collier as soon as possible; for there is still a chance to participate in this year's track events.

A reserve squad will consist mostly of freshmen, so why don't you freshmen boys come out and make the team?

Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

South Side has one of the largest intramural programs in the state. The enthusiasm shown is even larger. You could have seen proof of this last week if you had been in the gym fifth period when the winners were playing their giant volleyball game.

Eleven boys and three post graduate girls made their appearance on the floor just before the winners were to play, but Scotty stopped the girls from participating. Scotty said he wants it to be known to all girls that South Side's intramural program is for boys only.

Bob Godfrey beat Bob Russell in two games 21-13 and 21-11 to win the lightweight 1950 ping pong championship. Russell put up a good fight but Godfrey wouldn't give in. Godfrey defeated Bickhart 21-13 and 21-9. Weiss took DiGregory in three games 21-17, 19-21, and 21-10. Russell eliminated Gerke 21-13 and beat Wilson 21-8 and 21-7. Godfrey beat Weiss in the semi-finals 21-12 and 23-21.

In the middleweight class Ed Coblentz was crowned ping pong champion after ousting Bob Strodel in the finals 21-19 and 21-14. In other games Kenner removed Keever 21-10 and 21-13. Coblentz beat Phil Littlejohn 21-15 and 21-15. Strodel won by forfeit from Chapman and then beat DeCaussin in a close one 21-18 and 21-19. Coblentz eliminated Kenner in the semi-finals.

There was a large turnout in the heavyweight division for ping pong singles. There are two boys left, Dick Bragg and Phil Davis to battle it out for the championship. In the eliminations Walters ousted Brutton 21-8, 25-23 and Guy Hall took Bettmer 22-20 and 21-17. Rodewald forfeited to Bragg, and Bragg beat Antibus 19-21, 21-17, and 21-12. Antibus had beaten McBride 21-10 and 22-20. Walters beat Hall 23-21, 18-21, and 21-19, and Bragg overpowered Walters 21-13, 21-17.

Other heavyweight scores went like this: Saylor over Lazoff 21-16, 18-21, 21-19; Hollis was ousted by Gemmer 21-11, 21-18; Perry took Weiss and was eliminated by R. Day 21-17 and 21-13. Day beat Pete Hall 21-17 and 21-11. It took Gemmer three games to take Saylor 12-21, 25-23, 21-19. Day ousted Gemmer in three games 21-19, 19-21, and 21-13.

Giant volleyball, the new intramural sport, has gone over big with the fellows. More boys talk about it than they do about volleyball.

Larry's Ferries knocked off the Cats 23-16, while the Cobbs beat the Screwballs 17-15. The Cobbs edged the Winners 17-13 and Beulah's Bums were beaten by the same score by the Cobbs.

Larry's Ferries nipped the Screwballs 21-20 in the closest B.V. game. The Cobbs coasted to an easy 33-12 victory over the Winners.

The Comets play Beulah's Bums. Each team has been beaten once. Unbeaten Larry's Ferries take on the unbeaten Cobbs for the only other giant volleyball game scheduled.

Two in a row! Two in a row! That's what The Club was yelling in the shower room after they defeated Beulah's Bums two out of three games for their second consecutive volleyball championship in two years. They did it the hard way, winning the first game 15 to 9. The Bums rallied their forces in the second game and won 15 to 11, but The Club coolly took the third and final game 15 to 10.

All members of The Club are seniors. They are Tom Skole, Dick Wert, Mel Hettler, Gooch Fryback, Ron Stauffer, Ev Tunget, Tom Lebamoff, Frank Rhodes. Congratulations on your "Two in a row."

Beulah's Bums defeated the Robins 7-15, 16-14, and 15-13 to enter into the final game.

It's spring now and time for team captains to get their softball teams organized and their team cards in.

Wanted: Clean Clothes

Preparing Equipment For Kelly Athletes Takes Work, Patience



Ralph McClain

Many times, if people are not well informed on a subject, they do not stop to think about it. One of these subjects is sports equipment. Many people take it for granted, but there is a lot of work connected with getting the equipment in shape and buying new material.

There are four equipment rooms at South Side. They are next to the shower and locker rooms in the basement. The boys get their equipment at the one by the locker room. They are given clean clothes each Wednesday.

Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

Want something new for a tennis team? Well, Mercer Beasley, tennis' really thinking coach, has it. He devised a neat means of giving information to his net boys while they are in action. The coach sits alongside of the match and says, "step into it," "wrist stiff," "shoot cross court," "follow through," and "take the net" to his boys by means of a handy walkie-talkie outfit.

In the National championships at Forest Hills last year, the pro stars used no less than 4,200 tennis balls.

Errors in professional baseball are hard on business; and if they can't be done away with completely, they should be cut down to a minimum. That's what Larry McLean, one-time New York Giant catcher, thought. In a tight ball game one day, Larry let a pitched ball slip through his fingers. While the catcher scurried after the ball, the runner on third base decided to dash for the plate; and the hurler came running in to cover home.

McLean was not anxious to make another error; so when he got his fingers on the ball again, he dashed back to the plate and tagged everybody in his reach—runner, batter, pitcher, umpire, to make sure he had his man.

There's probably a real reason why baseball is the national pastime. Maybe it's because of its infinite variety. Some mathematical genius once calculated that there are more than 12,000,000 possible plays, which ought to be enough to satisfy the most unreasonable fan.

The loss of a finger can't stop a boy who really wants to play baseball, at least it didn't stop Walter Stewart of the Washington Senators when he lost a finger on his right hand. He just switched his pitching arm to the left and kept on playing as a southpaw.

A baseball player with a big heart was Sam Crawford, who used to play for the Detroit Tigers. He had a lot of little fellow admirers, and he liked to let them into the park free to watch him play. Crawford was caught at this practice, and it was soon halted. Sam still wanted the boys to see the majors in action; so during batting practice, he'd slash balls out of the park.

The boys on the outside retrieved them and presented the balls at the gate, and Sam was still able to let the boys in free.

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE.

KENNETH B. THOMSON OPTOMETRIST FORMERLY 134 EAST BERRY ROGERS PHONE A-2477 WE UNDERSTAND EYES

'47 Grad, Club Prexy At Western Michigan

Dick Rainsberger, '47, has been elected to the office of president of the International Relations Club of Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

These clubs all over this country and foreign countries were founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of these clubs is to foster interest in and discussion of international problems, and to promote interest in acquiring a deeper knowledge and understanding of all the problems connected with the furtherance of world peace and cooperation. Members of this club include many of the foreign students on the campus.

Recently a delegation of four members including Mr. Rainsberger made a trip to the University of Southern Illinois for a Mid-Western conference. The general theme at this meeting was "The American Foreign Policy in 1950—Hopes and Dangers." At this two-day conference the delegates from approximately twenty-five schools joined in round table discussions of such international topics as the United Nations, Germany and Eastern Europe, Atomic Energy, humanitarian projects, and international law.

At these numerous conventions, the students from different colleges and universities meet to discuss important issues and to exchange opinions based on research. The clubs do not advocate any particular policy; they exist for the sole purpose of study and investigation.

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FAN FARE



By Feibelman

Last Wednesday, the Archer basketball team was presented the Lions Club Basketball Trophy symbolic of capturing the city series basketball race. This year was the third season that the Green had led the city in basketball; therefore, they were given permanent possession of the trophy. The cup was presented at a luncheon honoring the South Side basketball squad. Hilliard Gates, master of ceremonies at the event, made the presentation to Kelly co-captains, Merle Hettler and Norm Fryback. John Watson represented the Lions while Coach Glen Stebbins and Mr. R. Nelson Snider were representatives for South Side.

Although the basketball season is over, the season is just opening for the cage rule-makers. Every year many suggestions are made, some very good and some that don't seem to be very wise. This year is no different from any other, and the suggestions are already pouring in.

It only took one season to discover the stupidity of the two-minute rule (the rule that was used this season in college ball and is like the high school three-minute rule). The National Basketball rules committee (which makes the rules for college athletics) has wiped this bothersome rule from its books. We hope that the IHSAA follows this pattern and does the same with the three-minute rule. Almost no one was in favor of this rule after its brief test, and of coaches polled, only 20 per cent were in favor of retaining it.

Coach Phog Allen of Kansas wants to make the game even stricter than it presently is. For one thing, he wants the three-minute rule to be in effect for the whole game. You can easily see what this would do to the game. Allen also wanted the center jump to be returned. However, it would not be the two opposing centers jumping against each other. Allen wanted each team to turn in a jumping order before each game similar to the batting order in baseball. The two men whose name came up on the list would jump against each other. Naturally, many times it would happen that a tall man was jumping against the opposition's smallest man. This rule would also slow the game down terrifically and tend to make it less interesting.

One suggestion that seemed rather

interesting to us was the idea of Coach Clair Bee, Long Island University. He wanted a rule that would state that after a player had five fouls he could stay in the game. However he would have to go to the penalty box for a certain time. This is similar to hockey's foul rule. It would prevent star players from being put out of the game permanently. On the other hand, it would definitely penalize the offending team by making them play for a while with but four players.

This year, for the first time, the trials of the finals in the state track meet will be held in the morning. Previously, the trials had been run off immediately before the meet in the afternoon. Now, the trials will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the finals in the afternoon. Commissioner L. V. Phillips said this was done "To give the boys more rest." We think that this is a good idea for that very reason. Many times, better times were turned in during the trials than in the actual race.

The other major change by the Board of Central was to cut the regionals and finals of the 440-yard dash to 12 men each. This was done to cut down congestion. A suggestion was made that the coaches experiment with running the 200-yard low hurdles over an 180-yard distance. It was thought that this change might be made next year.

C.C.'s cindermen opened the Fort Wayne prep track season Tuesday when they went to Kendallville for a meet with the Comets. This year's track season should prove to be one of the best in many years with many standouts and most teams with good balance. North Side has already shown strength in winning a dual meet with South Bend Central and copping the eastern division of the NIC indoor track meet. This meet was held last Saturday at Purdue Fieldhouse. North's team balance paid off as they won the meet while taking only two individual first places.

South's outdoor track schedule, which was supposed to start yesterday, won't begin until April 14. This change of schedule is due to the fact that Wabash's track is not in condition yet. This change will give the Green cindermen more time to get into perfect condition.

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1950

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Son: Pop, gimme a hand, will ya, I'm trying to find the least common denominator.</p> <p>Pop: Good Heavens, son, hasn't that been found yet? They were looking for it back when I was a kid.</p>	<p>The psychiatrist was testing the intelligence of a hopeful job applicant:</p> <p>"What would happen if I cut off your ears?"</p> <p>"I couldn't hear so well."</p> <p>"And if I cut off your other ear?"</p> <p>"I couldn't see."</p> <p>"How come?"</p> <p>"Because my hat would fall over my eyes."</p>	<p>A Scotchman hopped a train at a little railroad station and no sooner did he get on than he and the conductor had a hot and heavy argument.</p> <p>"The fare is 25 cents," said the Scotchman.</p> <p>"The fare is 30 cents," said the conductor.</p> <p>"25."</p> <p>"30."</p> <p>Just then the train passed over a bridge and the conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and threw it overboard.</p> <p>"Well," said the Scotchman, "it isn't enough that you overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."</p>	<p>"What a strange looking cow!" exclaimed a city Miss. "Why has she no horns?"</p> <p>The patient farmer explained.</p> <p>"Some cows we dehorn and some cows are born without horns and never have them; there are lots of reasons cows don't have horns, but the reason this cow doesn't have horns is that she ain't a cow, she's a mule."</p>	<p>Dear Dad, Gue\$\$ what I need most of. That\$ right. \$end it along. Be\$t wi\$he\$. Your \$on, Ru\$\$.</p> <p>Dear Russ, NOTHING ever happens here. We kNOW you like your school. Write us aNOther letter, Jim was asking about you at NOon. NOW we must say good-bye. As ever, Dad.</p>	<p>History Prof.: Jones, your recitation reminds me of Quebec.</p> <p>Jones: How, sir?</p> <p>Prof.: It's built on a bluff.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc.</p> <p><i>Quality Coal</i></p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118</p> <p>HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p>
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<p>23</p> <p>Joe: "Hello, Jim. I haven't seen you for some time."</p> <p>Jim: "Been in bed seven weeks."</p> <p>Joe: "Flu, I suppose?"</p> <p>Jim: "Yes, and crashed."</p>	<p>24</p> <p>THE AMERICAN AUTO GLASS CO.</p> <p>GEORGE BECKMAN Proprietor</p> <p>415 West Jefferson A-8150</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Let's Go In The</p> <p>MUNCIE RELAYS</p>	<p>26</p> <p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p>27</p> <p>HEADQUARTERS For Garden and Lawn Supplies</p> <p>Garden and Field Seeds, Lawn Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools</p> <p>WAYNE BASH FEED CO.</p> <p>114 W. Columbia A-1215</p>	<p>28</p> <p>"A Little Bird Told Me"</p>	<p>29</p> <p>KOKOMO</p> <p>RELAYS</p>
<p>30</p> <p>Rooster: Lemme give you some good advice.</p> <p>Young Hen: What is it?</p> <p>Rooster: An egg a day keeps the ax away.</p>						



Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



PTA Will Sponsor Annual Spring Frolic In Gym On April 19

Square Dance; Talent
Show, Cake Walk To
Highlight Entertainment

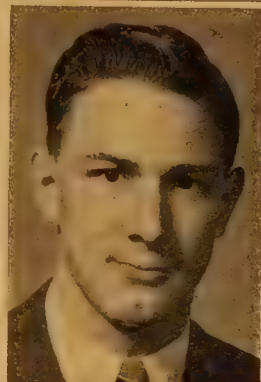
Parents, teachers, and friends of South Side will have an opportunity to become better acquainted when the South Side PTA holds their Spring Frolic in the school gymnasium, April 19. The ticket sales began last Monday. The tickets, priced at 25 cents, will be sold through the homeroom mothers.

The first half of the program will be acts given by some of the students who will appear in the Talent Show for students on April 21. 36 Workshop and Miss Lucy Osborne, sponsor of the club, are in charge of this part of the program, and the work is being directed by Carolyn Gipe, Richard L. Johnson, co-chairmen, and Duncan Whitaker, president of 36 Workshop, who is being assisted by his cabinet, Norma Plumley, Robert Voelkel, and Joanne Utrecht.

The second half of the program will consist of a cake walk and square dancing. The square dancing will be under the direction of Miss Helen Fohlmeier.

There will be concessions sold during the evening. The ticket includes the entertainment and the dancing. Door prizes will be given.

Parents are urged to take part in this activity to become better acquainted with other parents and teachers.



MATH-SCIENCE SPEAKER—Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will speak at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room on the subject of "Spring Wild Flowers." He will show color slides and have some plants for the members to see. Mr. Weber has his B.S. degree in forestry from Purdue. In charge of games is Bob Voelkel. Harley Stuntz is in charge of refreshments.

News Editorial Praises Work Of Mr. Ben Null

The following editorial appeared in The News-Sentinel last Saturday night:

Offhand, we can think of no one more entitled to a satisfactory squint at his own life and works than Ben Null, who blows the whistle on a 45-year teaching career come June.

Tall, gangling and more than a little Lincolnesque in both appearance and temperament, Ben Null has moved with a deceptive casualness through many generations of Fort Wayne youngsters. With seeming effortless ease, he has left his imprint on thousands of youthful minds.

Like all good teachers, his own mind has never stopped developing nor has his fundamental curiosity lessened. Like all comfortably adjusted persons, he has been able to adopt a pretty philosophical attitude toward the world's foibles.

Rounding out the "human side" is a little impishness. Some of his colleagues will never forget the time half of a luncheon club audience walked out just as a friend of Ben's started to give the main talk.

Jane Heistand, assisted by Phil Davis and Charles Yost, who gave scripture readings, told of past professions "Climbing to the Holy City." Charles Yost gave the invocation, and the senior girls, dressed as angels, made a triumphal entrance. These girls were Nancy Betz, Nancy Karns, Nancy Lakin, Beverly Morris, Carol Sielaff, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Carolyn Wedge.

More Speakers
Talks were given by Marilyn Roth, "Jesus Lived," assisted by Carol Bendel and Lois Powell who read from the scriptures; James Tapp, "Jesus Was Crucified"; Duncan Whitaker, "Jesus Lives Again"; and Marilyn Klomp, "The Way Is Up."

The choir sang "Open the Gates," "The Holy City," "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," "O Divine Redeemer," and, together with the audience, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "God of Our Fathers."

Proclamation
The senior girls walked onto the floor and held trumpets while Stan Collyer, Dick Curry, and Don Evans played on trumpets in the background. Everyone sang "God of Our Fathers."

Then the magnificent procession of flags of many nations, led by the Christian Flag, entered the gymnasium. Everyone stood up. This was the climax of the program.

As everyone was standing, Harley Stuntz gave a responsive prayer followed by the benediction.

The program was ended by the professional of flags leaving the gymnasium.

The teachers who planned the assembly were Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. Robert Drummond, Miss Pearl Rehorth, and Miss Alice Keegan.

Archers Are Invited To Join Talent Show

Sunday, April 16, can be a big day for high school students in Fort Wayne who have any talent in the vocalizing line. One of the features of that Sunday afternoon at the Prom Terrace ballroom will be a talent quest. Accompanied by Dick Brown's orchestra, anyone who has something on the ball will be able to try out. Transportation to the Terrace is provided free by buses that leave the Transfer Corner at 2:15 and 2:45. They return to the city immediately after the dance.

Seniors To Present 'Girl Shy' Saturday Nite

School Of Peace Being Planned At Mitaka, Japan

Each Archer May
Participate By Donating
One Dollar Or More

Next week South Side students will be given the opportunity to vote "for peace and good will" along with thousands of other young people in the United States and Canada in connection with the national youth campaign for the International Christian University of Japan which opens officially this Sunday, April 16.

The South Side "Y" clubs, including Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, and USA club, are sponsoring the campaign here. Booths will also be operated in local churches, the YMCA and YWCA, and several other places.

Demonstrate Peace

This university will be built by the people of Canada, the United States, and Japan to demonstrate the peaceful feeling between these nations. The location will be Mitaka, Japan, which is an appropriate name: for Mitaka means "did I see you." The answer is "ICU"—meaning the International Christian University.

The ICU was originally proposed fifty years ago with the purpose of providing a high quality school for Japanese high school graduates. Two world wars have changed the purpose of the university to a greater challenge of helping rebuild Japan into a more peace-loving country by training her youth in Christian principles.

Build For Japan?

But why should the people of our country and Canada be building an expensive university for the Japanese, who only a few years ago were our bitter enemies in war? The reason is this: more than anything else we all want real peace. This university is being founded with just this purpose in mind—to help bring about a lasting peace in the world by training young people's minds to cope with the problems of peace.

Students in ICU will live at all times in an environment of Christ-like principles. This does not bar non-Christian students from the ICU, for it is intended to be a school where all nationalities and races can live together as a world community. The Christian part of the name refers to the belief that all races are brothers and the sons of God, and that all races can and must get along together.

Democratic Principles

Instructors for this school will be chosen for their outstanding work as Christian leaders—not for the idea of converting non-Christian believers, but because these teachers will teach the democratic and brotherhood principles in as well as out of the classroom.

General Douglas MacArthur and Joseph McGrew, former ambassador to Japan from the United States, are serving as honorary national chairmen of the drive which is being organized and sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

When Japan held its campaign, more than enough money was received to purchase the 350-acre site at Mitaka; and 95 per cent of the contributions were from non-Christian sources, showing the interest of all Japan in this great project.

Archers Vote

South Siders will vote by sacrificing at least a dollar. This done, they may then sign their names to a roster on which he pledges that "in the spirit of peace and understanding between the youth of the United States and Canada, and the youth of Japan, I desire to have a part in the building of the International Christian University at Mitaka, Japan."

These rosters will be collected from all over America and Canada and pasted together to form a gigantic scroll which will be sent back to Japan as our tangible evidence of support. The scroll will be used in a celebration by the Japanese people and later will be permanently placed in the university.

Dollar Minimum

A dollar was made the minimum amount to be contributed in order that one could sign his name to the roster because it was felt by the national committee that the amount given should be a definite sacrifice for peace.

Will the youth of the United States and Canada exceed their goal of one million dollars as the Japanese exceeded theirs? Will Fort Wayne go over the top of \$1,500? Will you sacrifice a dollar for a university which you may someday attend?

Vesper Choir Sings For Parents, Teachers

South Side's Vesper choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, presented a concert for the Parents' Teachers' Association, Tuesday night. The selections which they sang were "Open the Gates of the Temple," "The Holy City," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Phyllis Schonefeld was the accompanist.

Miss Osborne Absent

Miss Lucy Osborne has been absent. Her substitute was Mrs. Erma Shriner.



TO STAR IN SENIOR PLAY—Shown above is the feminine half of the cast which will put on the senior play, "Girl Shy." Left to right are Ann Dygert, Carolyn Gipe, Ramona Eme, Nancy Barr, and June Mansbach. Seated is Carol Roembke. (Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.)

Finalists Named In UN Contest

Beverly Morris, Terry
Edgar Top Entrants

United Nations examination papers written by Beverly Morris and Terry Edgar were judged best of those written by South Siders by the committee. They will be sent in to be judged with finalists of 3300 other schools through the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and other United States territories.

Sonia Evanoff, Jane Heistand, and Don Urban were also finalists in South Side competition. The examination, sponsored by the American Association of the United Nations, was based on current questions before the United Nations and knowledge of what the UN has actually accomplished.

Twenty-one other Government II students took the test including Ivan Lebamoff, Loren Millikan, Janet Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, Dianne Angold, Nancy Karns, Carolyn Gipe, John Koomjohn, Carol Roembke, Lee Havens, Kenneth Bender, Bob Voelkel, and Harley Stuntz.

Others are Robert Hanna, Ralph Sheets, Duncan Whitaker, Max Hobbs, Harold Hebermehl, Bill Warshawer, Bill Wellman, and Robert Pinkham. The faculty committee which judged the papers were Mr. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Marion Fessell, and Mr. Jake McClure.

National prizes include four-year and two-year scholarships and trips to Europe with all expenses paid.

Lloyd Noel, Welding Engineer, Tells Of Future In His Field

The field of welding is really hot stuff! The village blacksmith of our grandfather's day gave way to our modern hooded welder.

Again this week the Times continues its interviews of local tradesmen and craftsmen who are well established in their respective jobs in Fort Wayne. Mr. Lloyd L. Noel is the welding instructor at the Fruehauf Trailer Company, who also on two evenings of each week teaches welding classes at Central High School from 6 to 10 p.m.

During his average day at work, Mr. Noel instructs young men in advancement of welding. Since better methods are coming along every day, new things must be taught.

Mr. Noel says a welder's work is very interesting. A welder uses one of two types of torches, gas or arc. With the first, oxygen and acetylene are used on all types of metals. The arc torch uses AC or DC current and can be used on only certain types of metals.

Interesting Work

Welding is the fastening of two pieces of metal together. In the use of oxygen and acetylene for welding, the craftsman places the two pieces adjacent to each other. Then the welder permits the flame from the torch to heat both pieces of the metal approximately one-fourth of an inch on each side of the seam. Since the metal is red hot, the welding rod melts as it is guided over the part that is to be welded. After the metal cools, the two pieces are fastened together and this is the process of gas welding.

Our faithful servant, electricity, is also used as an agent in welding. The current flowing through the welding rod creates an arc as the rod touches the metal causing such intense heat that the melting rod fuses with the two pieces of metal that are being welded.

Any boy interested in this field of work can receive more information by contacting Mr. Lloyd C. Noel at Central High School.

Chances For Advancement
The chances for advancement, of

36 Workshop Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the planning committee of 36 Workshop for the talent show, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 36. The co-chairmen of the committee are Joan Schemehorn and Norma Plumley.

Winners In Radio Speaking Given

Ruth Havens and June Mansbach tied for first place in the radio speaking contest at the Wranglers meeting last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Second place went to Norma Plumley. The other contestants were Bob Wilkerson, Rosalie Fitch, and Kenny Bender.

The judges for the speakers were Ned Stinson, '49, Bob Hutner, '49, and Mr. Robert Plummer.

Ralph McClain Re-elected

Ralph E. McClain was reelected president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Council, Local 700, AFL recently. C. A. Bex will succeed Ernest L. Walker as financial secretary. All officers, newly elected and retiring, will be delegates to the state convention of the Federation of Teachers in Indianapolis, May 13.



Lloyd Noel

course, depend on the worker, how fast an efficient he is. There are numerous fields in this line of work. These include construction welding, boiler welding, sheet metal work, aircraft welding, automotive welding, and production welding.

Mr. Noel recommends this job to all boys who are interested in metal work. Many young men are needed, and the present job opportunities look very good. Some boys are slightly dubious about welding because they fear injuries to their eyes. Mr. Noel said that he has been welding since 1925, and his eyes are still as good as they ever were. He doesn't wear glasses, either!

Any boy interested in this field of work can receive more information by contacting Mr. Lloyd C. Noel at Central High School.



Margery Suter

Brother-Sister Sets Cast In Past Senior Plays By Miss Suter

Miss Margery Suter, who is directing the senior class play for the twenty-first time, started here with the play which was presented by the senior class of 1929. With no facilities for staging the play at South Side, Robert Adams and Martha Lee performed in "Prince There Was in the Harrison Hill Auditorium."

Even though South Side was built seven years before the first senior play was presented, the plays "Prince There Was," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Ideal Husband," "Erstwhile Susan," "Guest of Honor," and "Book of Charm" were staged from 1929-1934 at Harrison Hill.

"Comedy of Errors," which was presented by the class of '47 had a cast of seven sets of twins, the leading parts being played by the Brooks and Meyers twins.

Norman Philbrick, who played the lead in the "Taming of the Shrew" in '37, having continued his education and holding a Doctor's Degree in drama, is now the assistant professor of drama at Leland Stanford University. In the same play, John Bex, son of Mr. C. A. Bex, shop instructor, also had one of the leads. Henry Cocks Collins in 1943 played the lead in the senior play, "Mrs. Miniver."

The three Hawver sisters, Mary Belle, '45; Helen, '46, and Jane, '49, were each cast in their respective senior plays, "Almost Eighteen," "Young Barry," and "Ever Since Eve." Another combination is the Voelkel brothers. Bill Voelkel, '47, acted in the play "Dad for a Day," while Bob is cast in this year's play "Girl Shy."

Janitor Dies Monday Evening In Library

Charles T. Winkler, a South Side janitor, died while working Monday night. He was found in the library about 10 p.m. by Walter Nester, another janitor, after becoming suspicious because Mr. Winkler's cleaning equipment had not been moved since 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Winkler had worked in the City School System for seventeen years. He was employed at Washington Grade School before he came to South Side three years ago.

South Side students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Winkler's family.

Eight Students Leave

No new students entered South Side last week but eight left. They were Robert E. Moore, quit; Louis Acker, illness; Geney Carter, illness; Nancy Gordon, work; Don Harkner, work; James Volmerding, quit; John DeCesare, moved to Yonkers, New York; and Lavelle Stearns, quit.

CurtainTime For Comedy 8:30 In Gym

Miss Margery Suter,
Director Of Class Play;
Tickets Cost 50 Cents

Curtain time for "Girl Shy", the senior play, will be this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium. Miss Margery Suter is directing the three-act comedy production by Katherine Kavenaugh.

"Girl Shy" is the tangled-up story of girl-shy Tom Arsdale, played by Max Hobbs, and his struggle to escape the wiles of women.

His college roommate, Oke, Bob Voelkel, is quite the opposite in nature of Tom and manages to keep two or three girls on the string at one time.

Babs Sanford, Ann Dygert, decides that she will make Tom fall for her by exchanging places with the regular cleaning lady, Birdie, played by Nancy Barr. She succeeds for a time, until Tom's father, Terry Edgar, brings Sylvia Webster, June Mansbach, the "home town" girl, into the picture.

The plot becomes more entangled with another girl, Peaches Carter, Carolyn Gipe. The college dean, Wallace Allen, and Tom's aunt Caroline, Carol Roembke, plus the campus poet, Alfred Tennyson Murgatayd, Ivan Lebamoff, Asma, the "wash-lady", played by Ramona Eme, and Bob Scholes as Chuck Mays, a comical lad, make the play all more humorous as it ends with the inevitable conclusion. Jerry Dreisbach and Betsy Roe are serving as prompters for the production.

The seniors say, "Don't be girl shy but come and see it." Reserved tickets for the gym floor are 65 cents and general admission tickets are 50 cents. Homeroom 70 is leading the ticket sale race at this writing with 2.05 per cent and a total of 39 tickets sold. The winning senior homeroom will be awarded with 10-cent candy bars and runner-ups will receive nickel bars.

Tickets are available from most seniors, but tomorrow ends the campaign. John Kerr and Bill Wellman have been serving as co-ticket chairmen.

Preceding the play, the South Side string ensemble composed of Marilyn Rheinfrank, Lorraine Fryberg, Pauline Beeler, Jerry Dreisbach, and Jane Heistand will play under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, music director.

General business manager for the play has been Duncan Whitaker, senior class president.

Assisting him with publicity are La Donna Gulley, who made the record of sales chart; La Donna Schweizer, who painted posters; Carol Whitehouse, Dorothy Kelsey, and Donna Schreengost, who made the tags for the seniors to wear.

Carol Roembke wrote the stories for the city newspapers, and Jane Heistand wrote the Times publicity. The public address announcement was made by Jerry Dreisbach and Duncan Whitaker.

Decorations were provided by Sally Rudy, chairman, Jane Hoard, Beverly Lewis, and Lorraine Frykberg.

Carolyn Wedge is planning the costumes while the stage crew consists of Ronnie Stauffer, chairman, John La Brash, Keith Darby, Jim Gordon, Bill Nussbaum, Rodger Martin, Eugene Hosler, Everett Tunget, George Mone-smith, Terry Edgar, Bob Scholes, Bob Voelkel, James Stiegler, James Lenank, Wynn Cupp, and Frank Frary.

Ushers include Sharon Smith, chairman, Georgia Thompson, Norma Plumley, Sylvia Polhamus, Lo Ann Holloper, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Ellen Jane Lough, Mary Ann Mayer, Ned Huss, Tom Horan, John Bauerle, Dick Clark, Jerry Klopfen-smith, Cynthia Spangle, Janet Portman, Duncan Whitaker, and Stanley Collyer.

The thanks of the cast and Miss Suter is extended to Connie Standish and Barbara Gillie, Central SPC members; Charles Spear and Charles Powell, North Side SPC members; Gordon Coats, a former North Side student and SPC member, and Mr. Tom Sellers, teacher at Elmhurst High School, a former South Sider and SPC member, for their help in the production of the play.

Writers Of Times' Bests

Are Named By Adviser

The best stories in the Times for the past seven weeks have been announced by Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The best news stories were written by Lee Alys Kerr and Jane Heistand. Lee Alys wrote two and Jane wrote four. Peggy Bridges wrote four of the best editorials.

Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Norma Plumley, and Jean Holmgren also wrote best editorials. Best features were written by Ann Von Gunten, Mary Fan Kiraocfe, Carolyn Wedge, Charmaine Bergstedt, Virginia Harvill, Caroline Newkirk, and Ruth Castle.

Bill Mitchell, Jim Reinhard, John Koomjohn, and Bert Feibelman wrote the best sports stories. Bert wrote three of these while John wrote two.

Form Thrift Habits In High School Years

The other day a few girls were talking in the halls about going to college next year. They were complaining about the high costs and how their parents would probably go to the poorhouse as a result of education costs. Another girl in the group who wasn't going to college was telling of her mother's unhappiness because her daughter was always wanting new clothes. And so it goes. If it isn't one thing to spend on, it's another.

Soon we will no longer be under our parent's guidance and will have to rely on our own means of earning money. This brings to view the main point of this article—that we must learn to save our money now and get that habit of saving our money into our heads before we graduate from high school.

But the best thing about saving money is yet to come. After we have our money in the bank, it will always be there when we need it. If we earn money, we know that it is spent just about as fast as we earn it if it is in our pockets. The best place for it is in the bank.

The fundamental principle of saving money is a good one. It also is not a new idea. In the very earliest times parents were teaching their children to save the few articles they had for further use. We all know that our parents try to save money for bad times. In high school there is a perfect chance for us to pick up this habit that our elders have been trying to form in us.

At South Side a very desirable banking system has been set up by the commercial department. We have right here in school a chance to form a grand habit, save some of our money, and see a bank account grow without any bother of going to the downtown bank and standing in a long line to deposit money. This school system was set up for your benefit, so you naturally should take advantage of it. If it's just a little each week, that will add up by the time you graduate. Then you can have your account changed to a regular bank account without any bother.

Banking at South Side is a habit with many people. How about you?

Cancer Society Battles Against Dread Disease

Last year, cancer struck down more than 86,000 men and women between the ages of forty and sixty-five. Twenty-two million other Americans will die if the present rates are allowed to continue. The waste in dollars from this disease is difficult to estimate, but harder still to realize is the loss and tragedy of the surviving family. An insurance company has estimated the cost of cancer to the American people at about \$2,000,000,000 annually. An average-income family may be financially ruined paying for cancer care and treatment.

The easiest way to cut the cost of cancer is to save lives from it—and half of those who have the disease could and should be saved by early treatment. To save lives now is the goal of the American Cancer Society. This society is staging an education program to check cancer. Education may take the form of a poster on a bulletin board, a radio program, a film, or even a lecture at a luncheon club. The program must reach not only the patient, but the doctor as well. This step alone absorbs 33 per cent of the cancer society's national office budget.

The most dramatic development in the cancer picture has been the enormous growth of research. During the last five years, the American Cancer Society alone has devoted \$13,153,560 to research. This money has supported experiments, helped to maintain more than a dozen great institutions, and provided new tools for research. Scientists tell us that at least half of those who have cancer can be cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. But still needless thousands are dying because they fail to go to their doctors in time for that vitally important first step—early detection.

Here is how the American Cancer Society spends the money donated by you: 60 per cent goes to the Div. Program, which supports detection centers and operates information services, among other aids; 25 per cent goes to National Research; and 15 per cent goes to the National Office of the society for education, service and administration.

This dread disease strikes in one of every two homes. Caught in time, early cancer is one of the most curable of serious diseases. Advanced cancer is extremely difficult to treat successfully. You can guard against cancer by having an annual physical examination and by knowing the cancer danger signals. Your voluntary contribution to the ACS is greatly needed to carry on research work.

To provide the essential scientific manpower in the army of cancer fighters, the ACS awards more than 80 fellowships a year to promising medical and science students. These fellowships cost about \$4,500 apiece. The society maintains information centers where people may find out what to do, where to go. These centers cost \$2,500 yearly to maintain. The Society subsidizes hospital research beds at the yearly cost of \$12,000 per bed. This illustrates just a portion of the yearly cost of cancer that is supported by the American people.

Real, substantial progress is being made in the fight against cancer, but ask a relative of one of America's 200,000 cancer victims of 1949 if we can lean back and relax. The answer you will get should convince you that your active and continued support is needed by the American Cancer Society. Enlist now with your contribution and join the league to upset the grim statistics set by cancer. Give generously, and strike back at cancer.

Support Senior Play

About this time each year, preparations get under way for the senior class play. This play not only provides an evening of splendid entertainment, but also provides necessary finances. The money which the play nets the senior class pays for such activities as the senior reception, ivy day, senior dance, and many others. Without these things, it is easy to see that our senior year would not be as satisfying as it is now. Every senior should feel some sense of responsibility to help carry on the senior traditions. The way for every senior to do his part is to attend the senior play and encourage others to do so. Remember, the class has a goal of at least five hundred dollars. Let's all help them make it.

Donna Jean Roebel, Carol Whitehouse, Allen Wilson, Dick Johnson Are Talented, Ambitious Students Of The Week

"I love those dear hearts and gentle people," so the song goes. We really have some tip-top people here, but just how gentle they are—well, you will have to find out for yourself. Our sophomore is Donna Jean Roebel; senior, Carol Whitehouse; freshman, Allen Wilson; and junior, Dick Johnson.

Ladies first, they always say, so we'll begin with our sophomore. Pert Donna Jean Roebel is really talented. She twirls a baton, plays the piano, the accordion, and tap dances. It is easy to see why a good deal of her spare time is taken by practicing.

Donna Studies Too

Donna Jean is also a whiz in school. She is taking English 8, general history, driving, geometry, Latin, and journalism; so she's really busy. Incidentally, she's on the college course and hopes to go to Ball State. After that, she hopes to become a high school English teacher.

Mr. Null!!

Classes seemingly take up a lot of Donna Jean's time, but she squeezes in a few other activities. For five long months she worked in Advanced Ballet and the tap dance group. On Mondays it's Philo and Wranglers, on

Mailbox Holds Public Opinions

Hi everybody! The mailbox was full of your data on doings in Archerland. Many puzzlers were dropped in. Maybe you can help us figure them out.

Hello,

Why are Liz's hands so cold and clammy?

Fritz and Fuzz

We heard Bev Stern has found her man (NSHS) no less. Is it true love on his part or just . . . fascination?

The Big Three

What's Bob M. and Barbara J. doing down at the city hall?

Three Curious People

Dear Mailbox,

Why does Marilyn Clymer hate her middle name so much?

Just Wondering

We are wondering if Dottie has as many men as she claims? Please! loan us a few.

Dateless Darlings

Big surprise—to hear that pretty-boy Smith and Crazy Kay are going steady.

Ed Rice

What's so surprising about it, Ed?

Why doesn't J.D. take a hint and stay "clean" away from P.S. so a certain D.E. will have a chance?

One who wishes she would take the hint!!

We would like the school to take up a collection to buy Thomas Allan some gum!

The good Samaritan

Why did you almost burn your hand off in the locker room Donna? Are you prejudiced against cold water or something?

The Beauty

What boy does S.H. like? Could it be one of her beaux? (D.S. from Bell's?)

Minnie Ha Ha

Dear Mailbox,

Why has a certain guy named Blackie been lonesome in English? Is it because of Rusty? Here's hoping the doctor can find some kind of remedy for the poor guy.

Love "Mag"

Why does Bill Johnson sit in section J every fifth period? Is it because E.H. sits in H?

Lonely members of Lovelorn column.

Why does B.K. forsake D.P. to sit with S.McB.? Maybe he has ice water in his veins.

Cupid's "Right hand man"

Why does B.J. act so shy around E.H.?

Cupid

Dear Mailbox,

Why does Bill Swift like the song "Marta"? Is it because of M.G.?

An ardent song lover!

"Three maidens in distress" would appreciate the help of three eligible young men in section N. If they would come over to section A, we are positive they won't regret it. Just ask for the "Three maidens in distress."

"Nicky," "Mickey," and "Hickey." A subtle but good way to hint.

Kings And Queens Plan Day's Doings

What would you do if you were queen or king for a day? Yes, that's the question we've been asking everyone recently. As we pop the question, a gleam seems to enter everyone's eye. These are a few of the unique answers we received.

Jim Reinhard: "I'd ask to be king for a month."

Dave Neighbour: "I'd look for a queen."

Greta Olson: "I'd take over the presidency of Indiana University and run it like I want to."

Kay Hobbs: "I'd take a cruise around the world." (In a day?)

Jim Andrew: "I'd buy a real cool car."

Dick Rian: "I'd organize a pro football team with handsome Tom Lebam-off as my star guard."

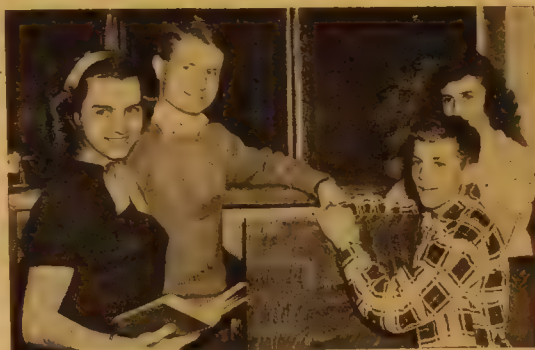
Estelle King: "I wouldn't even think about school, books, or studying."

Jan Smith: "I'd go out to Elmhurst at noon." (Why can't you go anywhere, Jan?)

Jean Fletcher: "I'd go to Hollywood and see all the handsome movie stars."

Skip Fleischer: "I'd go to Hollywood and see all the neat movie actresses." (Jealousy?)

These are a few things some of your fellow students would do, but what would you do if you were king or queen for a day? It would be rather nice, wouldn't it?



Diligently searching in the library files, left to right, are Donna Jean Roebel, Dick Johnson, Allen Wilson, and Carol Whitehouse.

Thursdays it's 36 Workshop, on Fridays it's SPC, and all the time she's copy editor on the Times.

Has Favorite List

Donna Jean has lots of favorites. One is Tom Skole. She simply drools over "My Foolish Heart" (don't we all?). "Nancy Goes to Rio" was a very good movie, too. In the chow line, it's turkey and trimmings for our soph. She's really got good taste. Although she seldom listens to the radio, it is record shows and the "Hit Parade" when she does. And Sue Olvey, Carol Wilson, and Rita Pierce are pretty nice, too.

You know, Donna Jean really has musical toes, and she's very popular and very much in demand to do shows. If she doesn't do a solo dance, she does one with her partner from Concordia, Carol Ernsting. Donna Jean always has fun on these shows, but one particular time stands out in her memory. On the way to Montpelier, Ohio, one night, the car had three flat tires. One was en route, and the other two occurred on the way home. The Roebels rolled into town on the rim of the wheel that night. Donna Jean adds that it's really fun to give shows on grandstands at fairs. She goes all over the tri-state area, and this summer, our talented gal has a big show in Detroit. Bet you didn't know we had a star in our midst.

Slim Senior

If you ever see a slim, dark-eyed girl dart into Homeroom 108 some morning, it's probably Carol Whitehouse. Carol is on the stenographic branch of the business course taking shorthand, typing (and by the way, she can type seventy words a minute!), secretarial practice, home ec, and sociology.

Carol really goes in for music, just like Donna Jean. She loves to play the piano and dance. She says she likes anything that has music with it. Since she is so music minded, she has double favorites. "Dreamer's Holiday" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" rate tops. As for vocalists and bands, nothing can beat Bing Crosby, Perry Como, and Guy Lombardo. Pretty nice choices, eh? Also "Stop the Music" is her favorite radio program. Say, this gal really has music in her soul.

More Favorites Given

Favorites out of the music line include such good friends as Bev Lewis, Norma Bodenhorn, Sally Sangle, Nancy Barr, and Phyllis Voltz. I bet they're with her at Philo meetings and at the movies whenever Dan Dailey is starring. Also, french fries and hamburgers agree with her superbly. Carol has several interesting experiences to relate. Once she was driving to church, probably feeling

pretty good with the car, when she stalled right in the middle of Calhoun Street. Some hero rushed up and helped Carol in her plight. Another time she was riding a horse out in Colorado when it ran away with her. Again somebody rescued her. Chivalry is certainly far from dead.

Helps Daddy

In her spare time, Carol works in her father's insurance office. After high school she plans to go to Extension and do some secretarial work. While she is still in school, don't squeak chalk on a blackboard or crack your gum in Carol's presence. She doesn't appreciate either of the two.

In four years, MIT will welcome a very potent personality in the form of Allen Wilson. But let's not rush things—Allen's just gotten his feet inside South Side's portals. He is taking English, health, gym, algebra, Latin, and art as subjects elected on the college course. Allen is a Boy Scout and goes out for intramural sports.

(Continued on page 4)

What If . . .

ANNA was a bright key instead of a DIMKE.

DICK was a Hershey instead of CLARK.

BETHANY was a bark instead of a HOOT.

SUE was a blackman instead of a WHITEMAN.

DAN was easier instead of STERNER.

JANIE was a prince instead of a KING.

ROSALIE was Palmolive instead of FITCH.

DICK was David instead of SOLOMON.

JERRY was the Susquehanna instead of the HUDSON.

ARENE was a walker instead of a RIDER.

MAX was a land man instead of a SEAMAN.

KENNY was a river instead of a KRICK.

JACK was a farmer instead of a MILLER.

MARILYN was a foot instead of a HEAD.

DICK was Paul's son instead of JOHNSON.

KAY was a fox instead of a LAMB.

FRANK was highways instead of RHODES.

JUNE was a bad land instead of a LOVELAND.

EDDIE was tea instead of RICE.

DIXIE was a cow instead of a HOGG.

PETE was a corridor instead of HALL.

DICK was a chair instead of a DAVENPORT.

BOB was a painter instead of a CARPENTER.

PAT was a hall instead of a WALL.

Noand Tiens

. . . is a darling senior gal with gobs of friends. She can usually be found with Lagemann, Ruby, or Coblentz. Lately she has taken a fancy to Bob Habey (C.C.).

Veda Ohknaom

. . . is a junior lad who just loves to tease people. He is a whiz at playing the saxophone and spends a lot of his time playing in a band with some other South Side boys. He is usually found with Eddie Effinger or Stan Collyer.

Nja Tmshi

. . . can be seen driving a brand new, flashy, red, Ford convertible around town. It's no use, girls, his heart belongs to a lassie from Elmhurst. He has a younger brother at South named Tom. You will probably find him cutting with Lee or Cosentino.

Ryejr Eserckbia

. . . personality plus, that's the best description for this outstanding P.G. She is the president of Philo. She is also very active on the Times and Totem. She was recently given the honor of being voted the DAR Best Citizen.

Aejn Nimgna

. . . is the new program chairman of Philo. She checks in at H.R. 176 every morning, where she is the Times and Totem agent. She spends much of her time with Pat Eller, Loann Hollolpeter, and Sharon Pavey. She also thinks Bob Day is pretty nice.

Use Nrnagimb

. . . is a lil' blonde sophomore with lots of pep and sparkle. She is usually found with Jackie Hurt at Miller's fifth period. She is a new member of Philo and does service work for Miss Pittenger.

Omt Obmeflaf

. . . is a P.G. who checks in at H.R. 80 every morning. He did a fine job as a first-string guard on our football team last fall. He attends night class at Indiana Extension. He is crazy about Billy Eckstine and can usually be found in center hall with Rhodes, Gossman, or Rian.

Xma Bohbs

. . . is the honorable president of Wranglers this semester. He is a very fine speaker. He certainly keeps Mr. Wilson's government class in hysterics with his quips and speeches. He has a very cute sister at South named Kay.

Hsarno Nigk

. . . is the hard-working managing editor of The Times this semester. She is a P.G. in H.R. 80. She can usually be found with Mary Lou Shubert, Patty Andorfer, or Peggy Bridges. She was recently elected to Quill and Scroll.

Nda Rtneser

. . . is the make-up editor of the Times. He is a member of H.R. 186 and has had some really wonderful times with Aldy Carpenter and Dean Smith. In the line of girls, Sally Le Vay rates pretty high with him.

Drama, Thrill, Suspense Highlight Coming Pics

For those who enjoy a dramatic movie, "The Titan" is a picture you won't want to miss. This picture is an account of the life and times of the incomparable genius of the Italian Renaissance, Michelangelo. There are no living men in this film. The story is pictured through Michelangelo's sculptures and paintings in their native settings.

This film was originally filmed in Europe and re-edited here. Fredrick March is the narrator. He describes the atmosphere and political intrigues of the cities of Florence and Rome and outlines the artist's development. You'll be greatly fascinated by the power of the Sistine murals, innumerable statues, and many more of his works.

Here comes a thriller! D. O. A., or "Dead on Arrival." When it begins, Edmond O'Brien is going to report his own murder. This is a tale of a man who comes to San Francisco for a vacation and finds himself given a fatal dose of poison on his first night in town.

When he discovers his hopeless condition, he spends his remaining twenty-four hours hunting down his murderer. You can imagine the suspense in this picture. We're sure you won't want to miss it.

Here comes Gene Kelly in a very different type of movie. In the "Black Hand" he plays the role of an Italian-American youth in the years long before the first World War. He dedicates himself to breaking the power of the Mafia, a Sicilian secret society, which plagued the lives of Italians here as well as in their native land.

Kelly plays the fiery youth and Teresa Celli is a pretty sweetheart. J. Carroll Naish is a weary detective. This is a very modest and entertaining thriller which will hold your interest.

Poet's Predicament

Some things move a Poet's soul
And cause his eyes to fill
With salty tears of sadness or of joy
That would never fade a stronger person's will
With no tender heart to employ.

Some things move a Poet's soul
And cause his face to cloud
And reveal his deep emotions
That he has never known till now,
Such as some new-found devotion.

Sometimes a Poet's moving pen
Can in a seemingly magic way
Create superb, majestic words
Which mean much more than they may say,
But whose meaning's seldom heard.

Sometimes a Poet's moving pen
Can capture what you'd never guess
Or help explain some thing to you
Which has caused you dire distress,
Or made you somewhat blue.

But on the other hand,
Sometimes a Poet's at a loss
When asked to write on some one thing,
And he bears an awfully heavy cross
If the words he seeks, his mind won't bring!

Sometimes a Poet's at a loss
With no ideas stored away
To give his pen the rightful drift,
Like I found my brain today
When I was asked to write on "Thrift."

Some things move a Poet's soul
And make him long to write
Throughout an entire day
And even on into the night,
But "Thrift's" not one of them, I'd say.

—Jean Forehand

Dress Occasion Shows Suits, Hats, And Coats

With the senior play coming up this week-end, we girls are provided with an excellent opportunity to show off our spring outfits for this year. "Girl Shy" is a strictly dress-up affair, so feel perfectly free to wear heels, hats, and the works. In the past this column has dealt with the spring outfit in general, but this time we shall dwell only upon coats, suits, and hats.

Most of the coats this season are short; either finger tip or waist length. Of the long coats that are being worn, the large majority are fitted. Their most outstanding feature is the variety of collars. Practically every coat has a different collar style. The shorties are boxed, flared back, and belted; yours for the choosing. Navy blue, yellow, red, and gray are the favorite colors this spring. Checks—large and small, wide and narrow—are an extremely popular addition to your coat wardrobe.

In the suit line, we discover that the belted waist is the most outstanding feature. Bolero jackets are being shown along with waist length jackets. If you plan to wear your suit for several seasons, your best bet would be to get a fitted jacket, because they are always in good style and taste. The suit skirts are predominantly straight.

The two favorite hat styles are complete opposites; one being the small, close fitting sailor or frame brim hat, the other the huge, wide-brim, circular hat. In selecting your hat, be sure to choose the style which is most flattering to your face. Straw, of course, takes the spring limelight. If you can wear frills, nothing would look better than flowers atop your hat.

We hope your outfit is a knock-out.

"At every word a reputation dies," wrote a noted author. How true of women's conversation.

If you love instruction you will be educated. (Greek)

It's an appropriate coincidence that the word "American" ends in "I can."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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12A Homeroom 36, 10A's In 142 Achieve 100 Per Cent Banking; 614 Students Make Deposits

15 Homerooms Retain 100 Per Cent Standing; Banking On Increase

Miss Lucy Osborne's Homeroom 36 is the first 12A homeroom to reach the 100 per cent achievement this year, accomplishing this object on the April 4 Bank Day. Miss Mary Crowe's 10A Homeroom 142 also achieved this goal the same day.

These are only two of the seventeen homerooms who were 100 per cent April 4. This is the highest number of 100 per cent homerooms this year, with fourteen on March 21 being the former high.

The other fifteen who have retained their standing are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Another record was set when 614 students, the greatest number ever to participate in banking, deposited in their accounts. This is a total school percentage of 44.9 per cent. This is the fourth week in a row that a new record has been set according to participants. On March 14, 552 students, representing a total of 40.1 per cent of the total school percentage banked.

The following week, March 21, 579 students, 42.35 per cent of the total school percentage, banked. Last Bank Day, March 28, 591 students, 43.7 per cent of total school percentage, deposited in their account. The large number of depositors came from fifty-one of our fifty-five homerooms.

Mr. Bobay's Homeroom 172 deposited the largest amount, \$56.35. Fourteen new accounts were opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7.	1.50
6	Yoder	50.	6.25
8	Collyer	16.6	.65
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	20.60
14	Whelan	38.5	4.15
22	E. Crowe	100.	20.95
26	Dochterman	100.	11.35
28	Sterner	53.	7.20
30	Fay	11.	3.00
32	Feasel	4.	.25
34	Welty	42.3	12.80
36	Osborne	100.	11.20
38	Hostetler	21.	3.55
44	Bex	10.	1.00
46	Murray	12.	4.25
52	Thorne	13.	7.70



Pictured above are the members of Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36. These seniors are the first 12A's to attain the 100 per cent goal. Seated, left to right: Ronnie Stauffer, Harley Stuntz, Mary Alice O'Brien, Elizabeth Spangle, and Miss Lucy Osborne. Standing, left to right: Don Urban, Ev Tunget, Don Ochlesle, Jack Olinke, Bob Voelkel, Don Trier, Phyllis Voltz, Jim Tobias, Joan Utrecht, Mary Theodore, Donna Stine, Beverly Vanderbosch, Cynthia Spangle, Sally Vegors, Ambra Wagstaff, Joyce Stoops, Nancy Snyder, and Pat Stine.

Shown above are the sophomores in Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142. Last week these Archer students reached the 100 per cent mark. Front row: Carolyn Arthur, Elba Beck, Barbara Bain, Bonnie Acker, Bonnie Breneman, Sue Branning, Joan Bixler, Dick Bragg, Earleann Budd, Jerry Augsberger, Sandra Berry, Rose Mary Carney, and Miss Mary Crowe. Back row: Hilda Brandt, Sue Beery, Sondra Brown, Ann Brockman, Sue Buckley, Barbara Bogess, Dorothy Blair, Louis Acker, Gene Beeler, Paul Britton, Dave Berghorn, Rohald Allmandinger, and Jack Allman.

54	Graham	14.	10.60	92	DeLancey	100.	19.10
56	Oppelt	100.	6.95	94	Hodgson	46.	6.85
58	Kiefer	50.	19.40	96	Hull	5.	2.00
60	Peck	100.	15.90	98	Keegan	100.	24.40
61	Fleck	100.	7.60	108	Wilson	20.	8.50
62	Billiard	100.	7.25	110	Murphy		
64	Van Gorder	100.	10.00	138	Rehorst	29.	11.25
66	Rinehart			142	M. Crowe	100.	22.85
68	Demaree	28.	8.00	144	Briner	11.	2.60
70	McClure	30.	7.70	146	Fortney	14.3	3.00
72	Makey	3.7	1.00	172	Bobay	20.	56.35
74	Leif	100.	18.60	174	Walker		
75	Thomas	42.3	6.30	176	Murch	14.3	5.25
76	Weber	100.	4.15	182	Zweig	20.	16.10
77	Mellen	16.	10.25	184	Covalt	28.	12.00
80	McClain	26.	13.45	186	Post	100.	42.15
82	Peirce	29.	5.75	188	Fiedler	18.2	32.25
90	Perkins	100.	16.55	190	Plummer	100.	8.50
91	Heine	32.	11.80	S	Pohlmeier	26.	16.50

QuarterCentury ToHoldBanquet

Committees for the Quarter Century Banquet, April 26, have been chosen. They are invitations, Miss Hazel Miller, chairman, and Mr. Ora Davis; menu, Miss Olive Perkins, chairman, and Mr. Louis Hull; reservations, Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Miss Pearl Rehorst; decorations, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, chairman, and Miss Emma Kiefer; program, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Other committees are: hospitality, Miss Beulah Rinehart, chairman, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Delivan Parks, and Miss Martha Pittenger; plaque, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, chairman, and Mr. Herman Makey. The nominating committee consists of Mr. Null, Mr. Much, and Miss Kiefer.

Mr. Null is the president. Miss Demaree is the vice-president, and Miss Rehorst is the secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the Quarter Century Club are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Albert Heine, and Miss Mary Crowe.

Hi-Y To Hear Talk On Birds

Mr. Rodger T. Peterson, noted naturalist and authority on birds, will speak April 17 at 7:30 at the Purdue Center. Mr. Peterson is to speak on the Riddle of Migration. Colored films and interesting comments will accompany the talk. There is to be a swim at the Purdue Center pool after the meeting.

Last week Hi-Y saw a fine religious movie on the subject "Where God is, Love Is." The Philo girls were present.

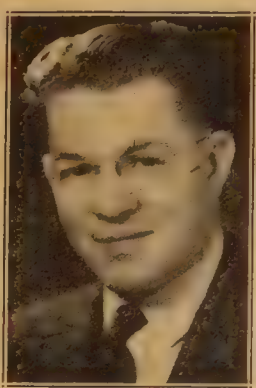
Hi-Y is planning some week-end trips to Potawatami Camp at Blackman Lake. Mr. Weber and Mr. Bob Smith are in charge. The plans are still incomplete.

Mr. Hostetler Conducts Shrine Radio Program

Mr. Lester Hostetler conducted a radio program over WGL of the Mizpah Shrine Chanters last Sunday afternoon as part of the 1950 Cancer Crusade.

Mr. Hostetler's singers received national fame last summer when they were honored to sing at a special show for the officers of the National Shrine Convention in Chicago.

During the coming summer, the Chanters will participate in the National Shrine Convention at Los Angeles, California.



ADVISING SOPHS — Shown above are Miss Leona Zweig and Mr. Jack Bobay, advisers of the sophomore class. They are planning with the class for the sophomore party which will be given April 28. (Staff Photos.)

Guglar, Berghorn, Joan Day, Outstanding Athletes, Speakers

Who in South Side rivals William Jennings Bryan, the orator; Tarzan, the swimmer; or Eddie Kraft, the bowler? The three aggressive students in our midst who answer this question are Ted Guglar, our speech maker; David Berghorn, our swimming prize winner; and Joan Day, our bowling award queen.

First, we interview Ted concerning the declamation contest that he won while he was an 8A at Washington Junior High School.

He entered in the oratorical division, giving the declamation "Future Freedoms." Ted explained that he had stage fright, after all this was one of his first big speeches. He did not forget it, though!

Six critics from Central and about 80 other people made up the audience. The twelve contestants which entered were narrowed down to three by the judges. For a prize, Ted received the traditional ribbon and also a certificate.

Still Doing Well

Since this eighth grade exhibition, Ted has been doing very well in Wranglers at South Side. Still sticking with declamations, he enjoys the humorous division the most. The best of luck to you in your future speech making, Ted!

Next, David Berghorn tells us all about the swimming awards that he has received. Believe us, he really has a lot of them!

New Cafeteria Equipment

New chairs and tables have recently been installed in the cafeteria. The tables are a combination of metal and plastic. The chairs are made of wood.

The 1948 and 1949 City Meet contests held at the YMCA really proved to be big events in Dave's life. In 1948 he received second place in the back and free style strokes, and third place in the breast stroke. In 1949, however, Dave managed to get first in the free style stroke. Also, he gained second place in the breast stroke, and third place in the back stroke.

After this, David was awarded his four-year swimming letter. It is in the shape of the letter "Y" and is decorated with three gold bars.

Gets Picture In News!

Dave relates that he became interested in swimming when just a small boy. He took lessons for four years at the YMCA. One of his many thrills came last year when he and nine other Port Wayne buddies received the chance to enter the State Meet. He concluded, "Swimming meets are lots of fun—we even had our pictures in The News-Sentinel!"

Now comes our post grad interested in bowling, Joan Day. She won her trophy by being on the third place team of the Teen - Age Bowling League. She has hopes of joining a larger league someday, but now plays "just for fun" at the Court Street Bowling Alley, where she first learned how to roll the ball. Joan says, "If you're looking for a game which is loads of fun to play, learn how to bowl."

"Peg O' My Heart" At Civic Today

"Peg O' My Heart", J. Hartly Manners 33-year-old classic romantic comedy, will be played by the Fort Wayne Civic today through Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Optimists Club.

The play tells the story of an Irish orphan who is left to be educated by wealthy relatives in England. "Peg O' My Heart" which made an international theatrical luminary of the late Laurette Taylor more than three decades ago has been played more than 10,000 times and at one time there were eight professional stock companies playing it on the road simultaneously.

Although the cast is made up almost entirely of Civic Theater veterans, Morley Wenbert who portrays Montgomery Hawkes, the Solicitor, has never done any acting in his life and is the only member of the Optimists Club who is in the play.

Gwen Willson, who has been seen locally in numerous roles, plays the title role. Other members of the cast are Maurine Cuddy, James Voors, Greta Triplett, Larry Whearley, David Williams, Jane Wagner, and Bill Lloyd.



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(Continued from page 2)

When not in school, he may be doing several things. Building model airplanes is a special hobby, and he finds time to go to shows and ride his bike. He might be listening to "Dragnet" or "Cry of the Wild Goose" or seeing "Fun and Fancy Free" again, or best of all—eating. In the latter form it is bound to be steak, mashed potatoes, milk, and ice cream. Yummy, doesn't that sound delicious?

Favorite Teachers

Not much bothers Allen. He thinks Miss Dochterman and Mr. Fay are wonderful teachers. His friends are kinda nice, too. At least he is often seen with Joe King, Dan Rife, Bradley Hollis, and Von Rarriek. There is someone else, but Allen said "that would be telling!" People that go into detail too extensively peeve Allen. He says they get to talking so much you can't understand what they are talking about. Isn't it the truth? Also Hoagland Grade School holds a pretty fond spot in his heart.

A couple of weeks ago, Allen really had an adventure. It seems his Boy Scout troop went on an overnight hike and stayed at the Wells County State Forest. Near there a wedding was going on, and the fellows were invited in to have some cake and coke. That night after they were in bed, about a dozen rather obnoxious "intruders" came with their cases and scattered their bottles around. The next morning the Scouts had the pleasure of chucking them into the lake.

New Car

Look at that pretty, new, shiny, black Oldsmobile (with a Tennessee license) go zooming past Miller's. It can be none other than Dick Johnson. Besides running around with Duncan Whitaker, Art Kimball, John Bauerle, Stan Collyer, Tom Horan, and all the fellows at Miller's, he might be in school. Surprise! Dick is taking English, chem, public speaking, and government. After school hours, Dick can be found at Math-Science, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and SPC.

In his spare time, Dick may be doing a variety of things. In the summer he frequents the Fort Wayne Country Club to swim and play golf. He goes hunting often, too, with Carl Swanson, and the two have some harrowing experiences to relate. Fishing is another occupation, as is sleeping (ah, there's a man after our own heart). As far as organizations are concerned, Dick belongs to DeMolay, and Tuxis Society at the First Presbyterian Church.

Favors Chickens

Dick likes lots of things. "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake" is his favorite disc, but "Because" rates a very close second. Guy Lombardo is a pretty good bandleader, too. As far as the cinema goes, "Pinky" was about the best movie he has ever seen. On the radio it is the "Fat Man," and his favorite food is chicken and all the trimmings. Miss Peck and Mr. Plummer are excellent teachers in Dick's estimation. However, there is one thing that makes Dick furious—and that is girls who talk too much.

Dick decided that we could tell a couple of his thrilling experiences. One of them nearly cost the life of a dear friend, namely Carl Swanson. Seems that these two young fellows went hunting one morning very early, ducks were their aim. The two got separated somehow, and then Dick heard some frantic yelling, and it really was frantic, too. Carl had gotten stuck in some quicksand and was sinking fast! Some neighbors finally got him out, but he was soaked all over. You'd better appreciate Carl now when you see him.

Cold Day?

Another adventure took place last winter when Lois (guess who), Norma Plumley, Duncan, and Dick went to Pokagon to go tobogganing and sledding. They built a fire and ate their dinner in the cold, cold elements. Their car got stuck in the snow on the way back, too.

As a final word, Dick said he hopes to go to Indiana University and then go into some kind of business for himself.

See you again next week with some more super students. 'Bye now.

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GAA Tumblers Recieve Points

Due to an early spring vacation there were only three meetings of GAA tumbling. Miss Helen Pohlmeier announced at the last meeting that the points would be divided in thirds according to the number of sessions attended.

The advanced tumblers receiving 100 points are Barbara Davis, Ann Koenecke, Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Joan Clauser, Beverly Hosler, Mary Jane Richardson, Jackie Nichols, Virgilene Sims, and Marjorie Smith. Also Joyce Miller received 75 points while Grace King was rewarded 50 points.

Receive 100 Points

The Seniors and Juniors who were rewarded 100 points are Norma Bodenhorn, Ruth Ehle, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Martha Longworth, Delores McKay, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Maxine Blanks, Shirley Dare, Barbara Ellingwood, Dorothy Meyer, Nan Heuer, Betty Lahrmann, Joan Stoppenhagen, Lucille Stracke, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells.

The girls obtaining 66 points are Shirley Brateman, Lavon Conn, Winnie Crawford, Kay Lamb, Barbara Masters, Ambra Wagstaff, and Virginia Buchanan. The girls who received 33 points are Sally Harshman, Donna Rhodes, Janet Baals, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dorothy Reed, and Nancy Stull.

Those girls that obtained 100 points in the Sophomore group are Barbara Bain, Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Carol Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Hillard, Phyllis Huffman, Mary Frances Lambert, Carol Meads, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Shirley Richard, Nancy Robertson, Marlene Schmidt, Delores Stearns, and Rosemary Tsiguloff. Those girls getting 66 points are Josephine Burns, Marilyn Crouse, Mary Lou Goller, Carol Loriot, and Betty Sipe. Carolyn Arthur, Anne Brackman, Rosemary Carney, Barbara Evans, Margaret Quinnell, Nancy Reulle, and Marjorie Schmeding each received 33 points.

Freshmen Awarded

The many freshman girls who received 100 points are Gloria Beck, Beverly Benz, Judy Berghorn, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Barbara Burns, Phyllis Byers, Connie Carver, Charlotte Conn, Juanita Cunningham, Joan Duff, Phyllis Ellis, Marilyn Elward, Marie Farkner, Charlene Gelland, Nancy Gardt, Emily Goette, Frances Heredia, Marlene Hevel, Dixie Hogg, Jeroma Gordon, Louise Kain, Patty Kelson, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Donna Meredith, Lois Michael, Louann Michael, Sharon Portman, Elinor Salinger, June Shambek, Evelyn Smith, Sonya Smith, Ila Jean Stiver, Marlene Stoops, and Betty Westbrook.

Others obtaining 66 points are Lorraine Beecher, Irene Christenson, Pat Cole, Sharon Collier, Bonnie Disler, Radka Gouloff, Elinor Hirschman, Pat Hofer, Sylvia Krueger, Nancy Moore, Caroline Waugh, and Karin Yopst. The girls who received 33 points are Beverly Berning, Ruthellen Clapp, Donna Dusing, Donna Gee, Nancy Hake, Kay Hill, Sally King, Shirley McCreary, Pat Myers, Jane Ann Romary, Carol Schneider, Mary Jane Sommers, Dot Stearns, Luvonne Stewart, and Sally Stoller.

Bicycle Licenses Required By June 1

The Traffic Department announced that all owners of bicycles must have their licenses by June 1. No person residing within this city is allowed to ride a bicycle on any street or on any public path after June 1 if he does not have a license attached to his bicycle.

Bicycle licenses can be bought for 25 cents at the fire station nearest one's home. The bicycles must be in good mechanical condition before the license can be obtained. The bicycle must have good brakes. For riding in the daytime, the state law is that the bicycle must be equipped with a horn or bell. For riding at night, the bicycle must have a large reflector on the back and a bright light on the front.

When one is riding a bicycle, he is to obey all traffic laws for automobiles.

It is unlawful for any person to remove a license plate from a bicycle during the period for which it is issued except on a transfer of ownership. When one sells a licensed bicycle the license should be removed and given to the Chief of Police. Every person engaged in the business of buying or selling new or second-hand bicycles should make reports to the Chief of Police of every bicycle purchased or sold, giving the name and address of the person from whom it was purchased or to whom it was sold.

Miss Zweig's Business Problems Class, period 3, have made a series of reports on interesting business pamphlets issued by the National Association of Manufacturers.

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Track Coach, George Collyer Reaches 13-Year Mark As Archer

The capable coach of the South Side Archers, Mr. George Collyer, is beginning his thirteenth year as head of the Archer track squad. This likable mentor is known as George around his boys. He is undoubtedly one of the best prep coaches in this part of the country and is known for his ability to shape teams which are good representatives of Archer talent.

The first sign of unusual athletic skill in George's career came during his high school days at Indianapolis Tech when he went to the state finals as a pole vaulter. He then moved on to build an athletic and scholastic name for himself at Butler University. Here, he was interested in many athletic activities. His favorite was baseball. As a freshman and sophomore, he ran the 440 on the track team and was catcher on the baseball team. His great success and interest in baseball caused him to drop track to concentrate on baseball. Upon graduation from Butler, he was voted the best all-round student-athlete in his class.

George's first coaching assignment was at Knightstown, Indiana, which is a small town of some 2,000 population near Indianapolis. He was an all-round coach and produced some fine basketball and track teams during his stay.

Then in 1937 George accepted an offer as all-round coach at Harrison Hill Grade School in Fort Wayne. His first and only season at Harrison Hill brought him the city grade school basketball crown.

This brief period showed his coaching skill, and the following year, he was signed up to head the Archer track squad and assist with the football team. From that 1938 season until now George has continued to make a good showing for himself and the Archer squads.

George is a well-liked teacher of general history. As a sideline, he



George Collyer

coached the Hatcher Motor baseball team to a state championship in 1948. During his spare time, George enjoys reading magazines or novels. In the summer he works as an adjuster for a real estate firm.

The boys on the squad think he's a swell sport and a great coach who knows his business and will be in there all the way to better the Kelly squad.

Although Coach Collyer faces a great rebuilding problem this year, we all are pulling with him because we know he will get the very best performances possible from the boys.

Next Week Marks Beginning Of 'Clean-Up, Fix-Up' Campaign

"Clean up—Paint up—Fix up." Yes, once more the time of year rolls around for the annual spring cleaning program. This week, April 9 through the 15, is dedicated to "Clean up—Paint up—Fix up."

There are so many things that we see every day that should be taken care of, not only from a beauty standpoint, but from the safety standpoint as well.

We Archers can do many things to help in this campaign. Let's start out at home. From the basement to the attic, over a duration of time, the problem of just plain junk arises. In the basement and in the attic, we can remove oily rags, old papers, and boxes that aren't being used.

Safety engineers and fire prevention experts point to the many accidents and fire hazards that are created by disorderly conditions in homes. Of 10,000 lives taken by fire every year, 6,000 deaths from fire occur in the home.

Next comes our garages. Debris is bound to accumulate in our garages during the winter months. This week let's get ambitious and clean it up. Also our yard can be attractive if we give it a fact lifting. Rolling your lawn, planting new grass seed, if needed, and raking the leaves out of your shrubbery will certainly help out a lot in the beautification part of it.

Then comes the problem of empty lots. It seems that they are always full of papers, inflammable old cardboard, and broken glass. Again this clean-up not only pertains to beauty, but to the safety angle also.

Why don't you take out a few moments of your busy life and analyze your own environment? Then try to improve on those things which can be cleaned up, painted up, or fixed up. Everybody must join in, however, not only half heartedly but whole heartedly, and promote healthier and safer living. Certain here is a goal worthy of our greatest efforts!

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Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

Larry's Ferries knocked off the first giant volleyball championship ever to be had at South Side. The Ferries took the championship like real champions, not losing a single game. The Ferries had what it takes to be a champion, plenty of team work, height and weight. Members of the LF squad are Carl Jensen, Bill Davis, Ted Hevel, Ed Green, John Sweet, Gary Fryback, Bob Loomis, Dick Van Horn, Allen King, Luben Lazoff, Dick Clark, Gary Ericson, Dick Smith, and captain Larry Parrish. Congratulations on your fine team work.

No one knew who the giant volleyball champion would be until the final whistle had blown. The once-beaten Cobbs put on a terrific rally in an effort to catch the Ferries who had the lead most of the time; but Larry's Ferries held out and finally won 12 to 11.

The Cobbs had to beat Beulah's Bums in order to reach the final game. The score was 19 to 7.

Dick Bragg became the 1950 heavyweight ping-pong champion after easily defeating Phil Davis, 21 to 7 and 21 to 6. Bragg had too much drive for Davis and coasted all the way.

Bragg and Ken Rodewald took the heavyweight doubles championship the hard way. They had to play three games in each match for leg trouble. Johnny had the same difficulty last season and it seems that it is recurring. It is believed that he will be able to run some but will not be able to open up until later in the season. It is surely

Other scores went like this in the heavyweight division: Day and Chapman over Grazer and Gemmer in two straight, 21 to 17 and 21 to 9. Saylor and Perry removed Seaman and Davis 21 to 7 and 21 to 16. Hanauer and Lazoff defeated Hall and Bob Davis. Then they won their way to the finals by eliminating Saylor and Perry.

Godfrey and Russel won the middleweight ping pong doubles championship without too much trouble. They beat Coblenz and Rider in two straight 21 to 12 and 21 to 18. Weiss and Ryan played the champs and were defeated 21 to 17 and 21 to 19. Ryan and Weiss eliminated Hey and Strodel 21 to 17 and 25 to 23.

Scotty started his intramural tumbling program last week, and expects a few more boys to be out this week. Softball will be starting in a couple of weeks and few team cards have been turned in. So get those teams organized and turn the team cards in.

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FAN FARE



By Feibelman

Before the start of track practice, it looked as if the Green were going to have a fine track team. However, since then, there have been a series of disappointments.

A major disappointment came about through Gene Towns' and Alex Tsiguloff's not coming out for the cinder sport. No doubt, they had good reasons for not wanting to be on the team this season; but it seems to be a shame that two men that would have given the team such a big boost will be on the sidelines. There is also a lot of wasted effort on the part of Coach Collyer. He had worked with Towns and Tsiguloff for two seasons and had them coming along fine at the close of last year's track activity. Towns would have been by far the Archers' best pole vaulter and would have helped plenty in the hurdles and high jump. It just happens that these positions are the places where the Kellies are especially thin. Tsiguloff would have been one of the best 220 men and also bolstered the half-mile relay team.

Another temporary disappointment is John LaBrash. One of the best track men that South Side has had for many years, he is again suffering from leg trouble. Johnny had the same difficulty last season and it seems that it is recurring. It is believed that he will be able to run some but will not be able to open up until later in the season. It is surely

a tough break both for him and for the Archers that he has to be bothered by this condition.

As the season progresses, South's track team should improve. There are at present some weak spots, but Coach Collyer has some underclassmen that are going to develop into fine cinder-men by the latter part of the season. The position that seems to be the weakest is the pole vault. The best candidate can do little better than 9 feet.

The veteran Kelly tennis team should prove to be one of the best in this area. The squad lost very little from last year, and most of the boys have improved. If the Archers have a winning tennis team, this should create more interest in this sport; and it should soon become a major sport.

This will be the inaugural season for the sport of golf at South Side. A good turnout of candidates reported to Mr. Robert Drummond, who will be the coach of this sport. The Green should have a fine team. Many of the young golfers that have been prominent in the various tournaments sponsored by the city attend South Side and have reported for practice. The star of the team should be Kenny Rodewald, a sophomore, who has walked away with honors at the city junior golf meet for the past three seasons.

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Kelly Thinlies To Meet Wabash, Mishawaka

Cavemen First Home Track Foe

South Side's Hopes Lie In 880 Run, Shot Put Against Vet Visitors

The South Side cindermen will travel to Wabash tomorrow, and will meet the Mishawaka tracksters April 18 at the Archer stadium. About twenty-five boys will be making the trip to Wabash.

The Archers main hopes will be in the shot put and the 880. Ev Tunget is one of the leading putters in the state for he has hit over fifty-two feet in practice this spring. John LaBrash, last year's leading half-miler, has the second best time in state this season. Dick Eitman will be pressing LaBrash for top honors.

Harley Stuntz and Al Sutter will be running the mile. Don Personett, Mel Hettler, and Keith Darby are the leading contenders in the century for South. The Kellies' main hopes in the hurdle races rest in Jerry Holloway, Charles Littlejohn, and sophomore Dick Johnson. The 440-yard dash will be handled by Stan Collyer, Ron Stauffer, and Tom Skole. In the broad jump Hettler, Davis, and Littlejohn will be the leading entrants. Dick Wert dropped shot putting to take up pole vaulting. Helping him will be Ralph Gilbert.

South edged Mishawaka last year and it looks like they'll have a battle on their hands again this year. They are led by two of their basketball stars, Neil Tracy and John Benjamin. Tracy is their high jumper, and Benjamin throws the shot.

The Apaches of Wabash have many veterans back from last year's capable team. The duel will be held in the Wabash stadium, which is a definite advantage to them. However, the Green cindermen hope to overcome this deficit and go on to defeat them. On the other hand, the meet with the Cavemen will be in our stadium. The Cavemen are at their peak this year, whereas this is far from an exceptional season for the Archers.

Dick Eitman, Star Half-Miler, Begins Fourth Year On Squad

This week's sports write-up takes up that well known senior, Dick (Ice Cream Bar) Eitman. The nickname? Ask any of his friends, they'll tell you all about it. Naturally, this sportsman is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He also is active in Hi-Y and the Math-Science Club.

Dick has participated in both track and football for four years at South Side. In football, he held down one of the guard positions very capably. His 180-pound, 5-foot 10½-inch frame made him one of the stalwarts of the line.

In track, he specializes in the 880-yard run. He has proven himself very capable in this too. In most of last year's meets, he and John LaBrash finished one-two. After LaBrash was injured, Dick carried on and continued to govern firsts for the Green. In the city meet, he was ahead until the last 50 yards, but still finished in the money.

Likes Hamburgers

Around school, Dick is known as being quite the student. Just look at the course he is taking this semester, chemistry, English 8, Government 2, and trigonometry. A favorite of his is Shirley Roy. He enjoys eating hamburgers and french fries (his favorite foods), with her on a Friday night. And Saturday too!

Dick plans to go to Purdue next fall. There he will enter the school of engineering. He is not planning to go out for college sports as he figures that he will have enough to do passing his subjects.



Dick Eitman

Last summer he spent his time as a counselor at a camp. Rumor has it that there was quite an interesting gal up there named Jane. The last name of this mystery woman has not been brought up to light as of the present. He plans to work this summer, but does not know where.

If you happen to be looking for Dick, you will probably find him with Bruce McIntosh, Don Koehlinger, Ed Rice, Skippy, and the rest of the boys.

Mitchell, Monesmith, Hodgins, Hanna Are Track Managers

There are four ambitious young men who have been working steadily behind the scenes, since the track season opened, as managers. These boys really have to work to earn their letters. Two of them, Bob Hanna and George Monesmith, are seniors; one, Ronnie Hodgins, is a sophomore; and one, John Mitchell, is a freshman. Bob Hanna, the first of the seniors, is struggling through the difficult college course. He says that his favorite teachers are Mr. Gilbert and Miss Fiedler. Bob, like all good Joes, loves hamburgers, French fries, and frosted malts. Government is one of the subjects that he spends his evenings studying. Bob is one of the few boys at South who doesn't care a hoot for the fairer sex. Three cheers for you, Bob.

On Same Course

George Monesmith, the other senior, is also on the college course. He thinks the world of Mr. Hull and Mr. Wilson. George is a great lover of science. He is taking, in his journey through South, almost all of the science courses. George hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and become an engineer.

The sophomore boy who is helping Coach Collyer is Ronnie Hodgins. Ronnie is following the example of the older managers and treading the well worn path of the college course. Ronnie, when it comes to food, will settle for nothing short of a 'big steak. Miss Miller takes all the honors as his favorite teacher.

All Four Alike

It seems like all four of these boys have similar tastes. Even our freshman is on the college course. John is in Miss DeLancey's homeroom. His favorite teacher is Miss Portney. He also teaches his favorite subject, geometry. Coach Collyer said that, by the time John is a senior, he ought to be a pretty good manager.

These four boys do everything for Mr. Collyer except to coach the boys.

Instructors Reveal Girls Baseball Rules For Gym Classes

The baseball rules for the girls' physical education classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, the class instructors.

1. The pitcher shall have both feet on the pitcher's plate and shall take no more than one step in delivering the ball to the batter.

2. The ball shall be thrown with an underarm swing.

Batting

1. A regular order of batting shall be maintained at all times.

2. A batter shall be out if:

a. Three strikes are made or called.

b. Any batted fair or foul fly ball is caught.

c. A foul tip occurs on the third strike.

d. She bunts a foul after the second strike.

e. She is hit by her own batted ball in fair territory before it is played by a fielder.

Base Running

1. A batter shall become a base-runner when:

a. She makes a fair hit.

b. Four balls have been called on her.

c. She is struck by a pitched ball unless she makes no effort to get out of the way; in which case the umpire shall call a ball or strike.

2. A base-runner shall touch each base as she advances around the diamond. Failure to do so shall constitute an out.

3. A runner shall not lead off the base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hands. Failure to observe this shall put the runner out.

4. A runner who is off base shall return and re-touch it when a fly ball is caught before she may advance after the ball is caught. No advance shall be taken on a foul fly catch.

5. A run may be scored from third base on anything except a foul ball. A run coming in to score on the third out shall not count.

Strike

A strike shall be a legally pitched ball that passes over the home plate not lower than the batter's knees nor higher than her shoulders. Such a pitch shall be a strike regardless of whether or not the batters attempt to hit it.

Walk

A walk shall be given to the batter if the pitcher delivers four pitches which are called balls by the umpire.

Foul Ball

A batted ball that settles on foul territory in the infield, or that lands on foul territory in the outfield shall be called a foul ball.

Fair Hit

A batted ball that settles in fair territory in the infield or first touches fair territory in the outfield shall be considered a fair hit.

Force Out

Whenever a player is forced to advance by reason of a batter becoming a base-runner and is put out by ball being held on the base to which the runner is advancing before she, the base-runner, reaches the base; this play is called a force-out. It is not necessary to tag the runner.

Overthrow

Any ball thrown from one fielder to another which goes into foul territory on a play at first, third or home shall be called an overthrow.

Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

Here's hoping the Archer tracksters know what the finish line looks like at the end of a race. Why? Well, of the 3000 athletes in the 1946 Penn Relays, there was one most tragic figure to be found. He was Willie Logan, anchor man on his high school relay team. As he was finishing first, he must have thought to himself, "Humph, I get here first, and the road is blocked. He had never seen a tape at a finish line before. When he slowed up to duck the string, the other runners passed him . . .

On Independence Day, 1912, a minor league ball game in Dawson, New Mexico, was held up on account of excessive heat. Can you imagine that later that same afternoon, this postponed baseball game had to be called off again—only this time it was called off because of snow!

Some time ago, the New York Giants had an excellent baseball pitcher who was deaf and dumb. He was called Dummy Taylor by his mates. But these handicaps didn't stop the player from expressing his opinion of umpires—he just held his nose!

William Ashley Sunday was really famous as an outfielder for the Chicago White Sox when he just happened to attend an outdoor church meeting. The player's life was marvellously transformed at this service and shortly afterwards he dropped his high-paying baseball career and took to the pulpit for a very small eighty-three dollars a month salary. Some time later, this ex-baseball star became world famous as Billy Sunday, one of the greatest evangelists of all times . . .

When Shoeless Joe Jackson was just a rookie with the Chicago White Sox, the Chisox were playing an exhibition game in a small town early. The ball park they played in looked like a city dump, and outfielder Jackson had to scale piles of junk to get to his post in the outfield. Shoeless Joe, just as his nick-name tells, hurried all over the field in bare feet; stepping on glass, metal, and all kinds of debris to field hit after hit.

After playing a few innings, Shoeless ran in from the field over to the owner of the ballpark. "Say, Mister, you oughta clean up those broken pop bottles in the outfield," said Shoeless Joe. The owner looked at Jackson's shoeless feet and slammed back, "Why don't you wear shoes to protect your feet?" Oh, it isn't that," said Joe. "That broken glass and stuff is wreckin' the covers of the baseballs!"

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Letterman Fete To Be April 21

Zion Parish Hall To Be Scene Of Get-Together

The annual Lettermen's Banquet will be held Friday, April 21, at Zion Parish Hall at the corner of Creighton and Weisser Park.

This annual event is put on by the members of the Lettermen's Club and paid for by the teachers who take the lettermen. In this year's program are Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; and Mr. Marion Feasel, athletic coach, who will take part in the banquet. Ev Tungett, Ronnie Stauffer, Jerry Ellenwood, Ralph Burch, and all members of Lettermen's Club will also participate in the program.

Parents of the lettermen are invited to attend.

Rain Cancels Track Meets

Central Tigers Meet Yellow Jacket Squad

Due to bad conditions over the week-end, no track meets were held. Central Catholic cancelled their meet and Central High and South Side will hold meets the first part of the week.

Central will open Monday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. at the South Side Stadium in a dual meet with Decatur. Tiger Coach Pete Williams, in announcing the meet with the Jackets, said that Ben Hobbs, veteran quarter-miler, and Bob Rowe, miler, have been elected co-captains of the Blue team this season. Both of the boys are seniors. Williams hopes his team will do well in field events, especially the jumpers, and have enough sprint and hurdle power to make a good showing this spring.

He also declared that Central, with an eye on the future, will run sophomore meets in conjunction with most of its regular varsity affairs this spring. One will be held Monday with Decatur first and second-year men.

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Ev Tunget

After taking fourth last year in the state track tournament, South Side is looking forward to seeing Ev Tunget go places in the present track season. Besides participating in the

shot-put event, Ev was also a member of the varsity football squad.

Even if you aren't sports-minded, Everett is probably no stranger to you as he is this year's veepee of the senior class, president of Lettermen's, and a member of the LBA and The Club. You also may see Tunget walking down the hall with his gal, Barb Bergel.

These important activities are often interrupted by his studies, which are chemistry, economics, trigonometry, and English. This time out for studying is in the interest of getting Ev to college, especially Butler. There he will major in physical education and he hopes to be given the chance to put his two cents into the workings of the football squad and the track team.

Last summer Ev worked at New Haven for a construction company. His time-off was spent loafing with the boys from LBA and The Club. The versatile antics of Danny Kaye on the screen keeps Ev in stitches, while the vocalizing of Billy Eckstine rates tops on his personal hit parade.

Work at the Tokheim plant this summer, more Danny Kaye movies and a longer shot-put record are Ev's ambitions for the present. Good luck, Ev!

Bob Garrison was elected captain of the shuffleboard team in Miss Thorne's Homeroom 52.

Joyce Gall, Donna Cupp, and June Loveland have qualified for their 50-word typing awards in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes.

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LAUNDRY

Musicians In City Festival

The combined choirs, bands, and orchestras from South Side, North Side, and Central, along with similar groups from city grade schools, will present the annual Fort Wayne Musical City Festival at North Side, Saturday, April 22.

The program for the choirs is as follows:

"Come Thou Holy Spirit" Tkack
Conducted by Mr. Beights
"Ride the Chariot" Smith
Conducted by Miss Ziegler
"Over the Rainbow" Arien
Conducted by Mr. Hostetler

The program for the orchestra is:
"Themes from the Piano Concerto No. 1" Tchaikowsky
Conducted by Mr. Bailhe

"The Young Prince and the Young Princess from Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakov
Conducted by Mr. Drummond

"The Great Gate of Kiev" Moussorgsky
Conducted by Mr. Shambaugh

The bands' schedule is:
"Chaconne from Suite No. 1 in Eb" Holst
Conducted by Mr. Shambaugh

"Some Enchanted Evening" Rodgers
Conducted by Mr. Bailhe

"March from Suite No. 1 in Eb" Holst
Conducted by Mr. Drummond

"Festival Finale" by band and chorus Maddy
Conducted by Mr. Chance

South Side will have a special part in the festival given by the girls' quartet which consists of Phyllis Van Horn, Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Neuschwander, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and will be accompanied by Phyllis Schoenefeld. They will sing "Sorter Miss You" by Smith.

Tryouts were given last night at Central for the seating arrangements.

Church Sunday Planned By Job's Daughters

Church Sunday is coming around again for all the Job's Daughters. This year, on Sunday morning, April 16, they will attend the Simpson Methodist Church at the corner of Suttensfield and Harrison Streets. They will meet Sally Harshman, the Honored Queen, in front of the church at 10:15 a. m., if the weather is nice. They will go in as a body and all sit in the section reserved for them. If the weather is not suitable, the Job's Daughters will meet in the back room of the church.

At the close of the church service, Pat Souers, the chaplain, will offer the Job's Daughters' closing prayer. Then the officers will form a cross on the aisle. This is an event that occurs twice a year. The Job's Daughters attend the churches of each of the two Honored Queens who reign consecutively during the year.



TO TAKE PART IN CONCERT—April 22 at the North Side auditorium, the public schools will combine to present a concert. South's band, orchestra, and choir will take part in the program under the leadership of Mr. Lester Hostetler, pictured right, and Mr. Robert Drummond. (Staff Photos.)

Nancy Snyder, 12A, Finds Bakery Work 'Takes The Cake'

Nancy Snyder is a fine example of an ambitious Archer who works during her spare time to earn some of that folding money so needed by all of us.

Nancy, a 12A in Miss Osborne's homeroom, who is, by the way, her favorite teacher, is working at the Kroger Bakery on Glasgow Avenue. She has worked there since a year ago in August and finds it quite interesting. Her job varies. She works in the bread department sending orders to the various Kroger stores of the city and on Sundays she works icing cakes and greasing pans. Her hours are from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and on Friday afternoons she works an hour longer. The work is not too difficult and no outside experience is required. However, she recommends this job only to those who do not mind the mess of icing and greasing pans. She finds it does not conflict with her school studies and this is certainly one advantage of the job.

Here at school, Nancy is taking English, business problems, sociology, and botany, and English rates tops as a favorite subject.

Eating hamburgers and french fries while listening to the Hit Parade is Nancy's favorite pastime.

If you can't find Nancy in Room 36, she is probably with Joanne Koch or some other member of the gang.

More power to this fine ambitious Archer.

Job's Daughter Honor Grand Worthy Matron

"Swing your partner!" is well remembered by many of the Job's Daughters and their dates as one of the dozens of calls uttered by Robert Taylor, the caller engaged by Sally Harshman, the Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, for the square dance on Saturday night, March 18.

Phyllis Voltz was the ticket chairman of South Side; her helpers were Mary Ann Mayer, Sally Harshman, Nancy Barr, Sue Whiteman, Sondra Brown, Donna Rhodes, Marisue Renkenberger, Patty Clapesattle, Betsy Roe, Pat Souers, Barbara Godfrey, and Carol Whitehouse.

Round dancing also proved popular in between the cakes and doughnuts.

The Formal Inspection Banquet of the Huntington Bethel 27 was attended by some of the Job's Daughters and adult advisers of Fort Wayne. Those who attended this affair on Monday evening, March 13, were Sally Harshman, Nancy Barr, Donna Rhodes, Betsy Roe, Sue Whiteman, Sally Rudy, Mary Ann Mayer, June Loveland, and Mrs. Lois Dugger, Fort Wayne's guardian of Bethel 8, and Mr. Wilbur Stocks, assistant guardian.

The inspection of the regular meeting combined with an initiation service took place. A plate was presented to Mrs. Alice Hodson, the grand guardian of Indiana, and a silver tie clasp was given to Mr. George Hoffman, the associate grand guardian. They expressed their thanks in short speeches given before the Bethel.

Two New Archers Getting Into Swing Of South Side Life

From not too far away places come two new students to Archerland, Barbara Fossett and Eleanor Monts.

Mr. Louie Hull and Homeroom 96 proudly claim Barbara Fossett as their new member. Barbara came to South Side in February from Flint, Michigan, where she attended Northern High. As yet Barbara has not had time to really get settled, but you'll be hearing more of her in the next few years at South Side.

Entering The Business World

She is a junior E taking the business course, with business law, physical geography, English, history, and health filling her day at school. When she finds the time, reading, eating, and listening to the radio, especially if it's spooky, rate high with her.

Barbara misses Northern High and all her friends she had in Flint, but she is learning to like South Side quite well. Maxine Blanks, Ambra Wagstaff, and Juanita Ridley, are doing their best to make Barbara feel at home here.

Room 77 is the proud homeroom to claim Eleanor Monts as a member. Eleanor entered South from Marion, Indiana, and already she has made many new friends. However when asked if there was anyone special,

Michigan Band To Give Concert

The University of Michigan's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. William D. Revelli, will appear in Fort Wayne at the North Side Auditorium, Friday, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the event may be secured from all members of the local University of Michigan alumni group, headed by Willard Shambaugh, from members of the North Side Music Boosters Club, or at the Tom Berry Music Store.

The University of Michigan has three major bands. During the football season the spotlight is on the Wolverine Marching Band. During the basketball season there's the Varsity Band. But, year in and year out, it is the great Michigan Symphonic Band that goes on tour to win the plaudits of the nation.

The band performs many new compositions and arrangements as soon as they are published, and frequently reads and performs music yet in manuscript.

she answered, "Everyone is my friend."

College Cut-up

She is on the college course, taking history, English, public speaking, geometry and band, and Mr. Drummond is her favorite teacher.

When it comes to eating, just about anything will do. Eleanor is quite interested in music and, like many people, nowadays, "Music, Music, Music" is her top tune. "While Eleanor was still attending Marion High School, she entered the National Poetry Contest and was justly rewarded, for her poem was published in the National Poetry Anthology. Ah, well, we can't all have such luck.

South Side is proud of these two new students and we heartily welcome them.

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Faults Of Archermen Spotlighted By Views Of Critical Queens

It is always interesting to hear the remarks of Archerland girls on their favorite subject, the Archerland boys.

As we were walking down the hall we encountered two of our Kelly queens, Jo Gregg and Sally LeVay. When the question of what characteristic they disliked in boys was asked, they immediately replied, "Impoliteness."

Boys Self-Centered

Further on down the hall we met an Archer greenie, Nancy Moore, who thought a moment and said, "They're too self-centered." As we were talking to Nancy, Marjorie Faulkner walked up and she said she overheard the question and her opinion was that they flirt too much.

As we turned into center hall we spied Joanie Frank listening intently to Aldy Carpenter who evidently was telling one of his big tales, for when we asked Joanie the question she whispered, "They feed you a line and expect you to believe it," then turned her interest back to Aldy.

Mouths Open Too Much

We turned into the locker room and meeting us head on were our neat freshies, Mary Livingston and Sue Plasket, who both agreed boys' mouths caused them the most trouble.

Sue said that they sometimes say things about you that aren't true, and Mary said that they just talk too much. While going up the incline we met Sharon Pavey who said very precisely that they're much too progressive.

Next we met two Kellies whose ideas ran in different directions. Ruth Robson said the boys are too short, while Barbara Ehrman thinks they are too tall.

Completing our tour of Archerland we find although all of the girls find something they dislike about boys, they still think they are pretty good eggs!

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High School Pupils Express Opinions On Various Points

Many important questions were answered in the January Scholastic Poll. This poll was taken in high schools over the nation to determine how the average high school student feels about things that indirectly affect him.

One question asked about beginning a career and gave several classes of work. The highest answer chose that of going into a profession, such as medicine, law, teaching, or nursing.

Another question asked how a student would invest \$5,000. The majority vote was to invest it in U. S. Savings Bonds. The second choice was to put it in a savings account.

A third question dealt with the problem of Federal aid for college education. By a large majority, everyone voted that the government should send qualified high school students to college who otherwise could not go.

Another question on outlawing the Communist Party in the United States was given a large majority in favor of doing so.

The opinion between the boys and the girls was almost alike.



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See These Advertisers Today for Your Spring Decorating

"A Little Bird Told Me" Theme Of Sophomore Party Next Friday; Ducats On Sale For Fifty Cents

Variety Show To Be Program Of Gathering; Committees Announced

"A Little Bird Told Me," from the song of the same title, is the theme for the Sophomore Party. This annual event is to be held Friday, April 28, in the gymnasium. The doors will open at 8 p.m., and the program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The decorations will be carried out in a bird scheme. The bandstand will be enclosed by an over-sized replica of a bird cage. Latticework will decorate the north, east, and south sides of the gymnasium. On these lattices will be a variation of flowers and birds. At the north entrance there will be a wishing well. The wooden panels will be covered with lines from the song "A Little Bird Told Me."

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now selling for 50 cents including tax. They went on sale Tuesday of this week.

Bethany Hoot is planning the entertainment. The program is going to be mainly a variety show.

All committees have been meeting regularly with Miss Leona Zweig and Mr. Jack Bobay, sophomore class advisers.

The decoration committee is comprised of chairman Don Kruse, Warren Anderson, Tom Bergel, Sue Dieter, Bonnie Brenneman, Sue Buckley, Joan Bixler, Sue Branning, Barbara Bain, Hilda Brandt, Dick Bragg, Jane Hattendorf, Kay Hobbs, Nancy Small, Sue Stiver, Melba Rieder, James Swank, Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce.

More Named

Doris Joan Lange, Pat Klenke, Pat Dobson, Dorothy Dressler, Anna Dimke, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Ellingwood, Bud Pyle, Kay Livingston, Gay Myers, Jo Ann Zollinger, Dick Graham, and Carol Wilson. Also on this committee are Marilyn Crouse, Ronnie Davis, Helen Kern, Don Personett, George Tsintaroff, Keith Stephens, Jim Ruble, Ken Rodewald, Joy Wilkens, Lee Johnson, Donna Roebel, Nancy Plasket, Dick Johnson, and Nancy Clark.

Those working on publicity under Jane Hattendorf are Pete Hall, Janet Helms, Lois Schmidt, Sally LeVay, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, and Beverly Stern.

Planning the entertainment with Bethany are Joyce Miller, Joann Trader, Ed Clark, Jerry Pontius, Dick Johnson, Janet Edmonds, Max Seaman, and Nita LeBrash.

The programs are being made by Sue Stiver, Janet Helms, Jane Hattendorf, Pat Dobson, Joan Bixler, Joann Trader, Georgette Gettle, Nancy Plasket, Nancy Clark, Lois Schmidt, Nancy McMillan, and Judy Wilks. Sue Stiver is chairman of this committee.

These selling tickets are Room 110, Ann Von Ganten; Room 144, Jean Forehand; Room 142, Joan Bixler; Room 90, Marcia Rupp; Room 77, Carol Kortum; Room 76, Marilyn Crouse; Room 62, Jane Ford; Room 60, Mary Jo Mollenkopf; Room 58, Barb Evans; Room 12, Louis Mangels; Room 10, Joyce Roark; Room 8, Bob Gotschall; Room 190, Max Seaman. Tickets, also, may be purchased from John Sweet, Gary Fryback, Jackie Hurt, Pat Dobson, and Dick Van Horn. Max Seamon is in charge of the sales.

Chaperone Committee

Chaperones and invitations are being taken care of by Pat Dobson, chairman, Janet Helms, and Nancy McMillan.

Cokes will be sold by Don Lotz, Jim Stiegler, Paul Schwartz, and John Shanklin.

Klye Parks and Marjorie Schulze are in charge of the door. The cloakroom will be in the hands of Gene Beeler. The rest of these latter two committees will be announced at a later date.

Philharmonic To Present Cavalcade Of Music

Fifty years of American music from the best known and loved composers of the Twentieth Century will feature the Cavalcade of American Music to be presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday evening, April 28 at the Quimby Auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m. with Igor Buketoff conducting.

The entire program is being planned as a celebration of the best American music for the past fifty years. Representing the music at the turn of the century will be the opening number, a medley of Victor Herbert compositions. This will be then followed by a group of Negro spirituals, "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will conclude the first half of the program.

For the outstanding music of the 1925 period, the orchestra will play scores from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," Cole Porter's "Night and Day," "Blow Gabriel Blow," "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "Begin the Beguine." This will be followed with the music from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers.

Mail orders for tickets are being received at the Philharmonic Hall, 631 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana. Box office opens on April 26. Tickets are \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20.



SOPHS PLAN—Shown above are a few of the sophomore class preparing for the Sophomore Party which will be held a week from tomorrow night, April 28. Back row, left to right, Joan Trader, Donna Roebel, Don Kruse, Gary Fryback, Louis Mangels, and Max Seaman. Front, left to right, Johnny Sweet, Jane Hattendorf, and Bethany Hoot. (Staff Photo).

Quarter Century Club To Hold Annual Party

Three New Members Will Be Given Honor At Banquet April 26

The Quarter-Century Club will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. on April 26 in the Woman's Club Room at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of this banquet is to admit new members who have just recently attained the goal of teaching at South Side for twenty-five years, and to honor the teachers who already belong to the Quarter-Century Club.

Members of Meterite Club will give the new members silver pins, and they will present roses to the former members of the club. There will be a girl from Meterites for each teacher present.

New Members

The new members of the Quarter-Century are Miss Mary Crowe, Miss George Anna Hodgson, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The awards will be made after the meal is over. Several of the Meterites will have speaking parts. The program also will have a speaker chosen by Miss Demaree and Mr. Null.

The program is being planned by several committees, among whom are invitations, headed by Miss Hazel Miller; menu, Miss Olive Perkins; reservations, Miss Mabel Thorne; decorations, Miss Adelaide Fiedler; program, Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Other committees are hospitality, headed by Miss Beulah Rinehart; plaque, Mr. Lloyd Whelan; and the nominating committee whose members are Mr. Null, Miss Kiefer, and Mr. Murch.

The members of the Quarter-Century Club and their attendants are: Miss Martha Pittenger, Alice Schlenker; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Barbara Ehrman; Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Stephany Miller; Miss Rowena Harvey, Sally Welch; Miss Hazel Miller, Charlotte Hyman; Miss Beulah Rinehart, Barbara McWhorter; Miss Mabel Thorne, Francis Bodenhorn; Mr. Ward Gilbert, Sally Gilbert; Mr. Louis Hull, Julie Motz; Mr. E. H. Murch, Rosemary Tsiguloff; Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mary Helen Craig; Mr. Benjamin Null, Sue Plasket; Mr. Delivan Parks, Carol Cutshall; and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, whose attendant is Gretchen Allen.

Other members are: Mrs. Ora Davis, whose attendant is Mary Fan Kira-cofe; Mr. Herman Makey, attended by Pat Cassidy; Miss Pearl Rehors, attended by Joyce Davis; Mr. Albert Heine, attended by Rosanne Miller; Miss Emma Kiefer, attended by Phyllis Huffman; and Miss Olive Perkins, whose attendant is Norma Neukan.

The new members and their attendants are: Miss Mary Crowe, Nancy Hake; Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mary Livingston; and Miss Gertrude Oppelt, attended by Marlene Bloom.

So-Si-Y Holds Party For Little Sisters

Tuesday, April 24, So-Si-Y will hold a party for its little sister club, U.S.A. The program, which is to be held in the Greeley Room, will consist of games led by June Loveland, Maxine Blanks, Delores McKay, and Lois Stults. There will also be songs led by Lois Stults.

The members of So-Si-Y will try to show their little sisters what they do at the meetings. They will conduct a short business meeting to do this. Refreshments will be served.

Mathematics Students Learn To Use Slide Rule

Slide rule classes began Wednesday morning, April 18, in Miss Thorne's room, 52. The classes start promptly at 7:45. Students who have taken plane geometry are eligible. Any students who have not taken plane geometry and are interested in these classes are asked to see Miss Thorne.

'Showboat' To Be Given At Assembly

Many Unusual Acts Comprise Talent Show Tomorrow, 8:25 A.M.

The S.S. Showboat will dock at the south end of the South Side gymnasium at 8:25 a.m. tomorrow. It will be a very elaborate vessel with a large water wheel. The performers will make their entrances by coming down the gangplank to the dock (formerly the gym floor).

The town crier will announce the docking of the boat; and, as everybody waits for the first act, music from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" will be played. The sailors will then appear, and, acting under the orders of their captain, will swab the deck. The sailors are Dick Graham, Louis Mangels, Jim Tapp, Roger Martin, and Fred Stephani.

Little Skit To Be Given

A girl from the town who is in the crowd, will then sing "Make Believe." She will be Dorothy Ledford. The next act will consist of a trombone, bass violin, and piano playing "Little Brown Jug." A skit will then be given about "Little Nell" by Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, and Sharon Smith.

The stowaways, Jim McGinley, Don Stanton, and Ron Smith, will perform. They will be followed by a barbershop quartet consisting of Roger Wiggins, Jim Lontz, Albert Fisher, and Ronald Sonius.

Marcella Lee and Pat Kelo will then play the accordion. Next will be a boys' quartet composed of Don Brattin, Terry Webster, Dick Haines, and Mike Brutton. Lois Powell will then play a piano solo.

The next person down the gangplank will be Mary O'Brien, who will tap dance. Two boys will then play some boogie woogie on the piano. The tap dancers under Mrs. Keegan's direction will perform as waitresses on the boat to "Tea For Two." Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Neuenschwander, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Phyllis Van Horn will then sing "Dream."

Hawaiian Trio

Next on the program will be a Hawaiian trio consisting of Betsy Burchar, Bob Day, and Dick Day. They will be followed by the Cubans in a piano duet.

Down the gangplank will next come some Raggedy Anns & Andys. They will dance (7). They are Dianne Angold, Nancy Karns, Bev Vanderbosch, Susan McNabb, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, Beverly Morris, Cynthia Spangle, Carol Roemke, Carolyn Wedge, Jane Heistand, Jean Holmgren, and Nancy Lakin.

The following attraction will be "Ain't She Sweet," danced to by Bob Scholes and Tom Skole. Carol Sielaff will do an acrobatic dance, and Mary Ann Epperson will sing. Grace Johnson will then do a ballet number. Grace is the captain's daughter.

Then will come the grand finale and the S.S. Showboat will embark for ports unknown.

Y-Teen Banquet Thursday Night

"A Better World Begins With You"—Y-Teens is the theme of the annual Y-Teen Spring Banquet which will be held on Thursday, April 27, at 6:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. This gala affair is a part of the national celebration of national Y.W.C.A. week April 23-29.

Y-Teens from Central (Friendship), North Side (Polar-Y), South Side (So-Si-Y and U.S.A.), Elmhurst (Tinker-Y), and the Y.W.C.A. (Pathfinder) are invited to attend and participate in this annual affair. Several of the girls from South Side are taking part in the program and planning for the banquet; and they have worked very hard on it.

The planning committee, whose members from South Side are Helen Bennett, LaVerne Christ and Jane Heistand, has secured the Rev. R. J. MacDaniel to be their guest speaker for the big event. The program for the evening will be officiated over by LaVerne Christ who is toastmistress. Grace will be given by Jane Heistand, group singing led by Sonia Evanoff, the welcome will be expressed by Mrs. M. B. Catlett, who is president of the Y.W.C.A., and Ramona Eme will give the declaration. After that a solo will be sung by Ann Waterfield, then the guest speaker Rev. R. J. MacDaniel will speak, his speech will then be followed by Forum Awards which will be given by Mrs. George Hacker, Forum leader, and Miss Helen Burr, chairman. Y-Teen advisers. The program will be closed with the Cere-monial by Sharon Pond.

Y-Teen workers are Charles Yopst, Harley Stuntz, Bob Voelkel, Bill Schuerman, John Baurle, and Dave Shookman.

Rosemary Ladd, Betty Hughes, Wilma Lahrman, Juanita Cunningham, Pat Hoelter, Sylvia Heistand, Carolyn Stoffer, Mary Frances Lambert, Marjorie Schultz, Marta Gerloch, and Gloria Beck are the volunteers from USA Club.

Executive planners for the campaign at South Side were Phil Davis, Hi-Y; Jane Heistand and Marilyn Roth, So-Si-Y; and Carol Kortum, USA.

The "Y" club sponsors also are co-operating by managing the booth at various times. Special thanks is extended to Mr. Ora Davis for managing the booth during the fifth periods.

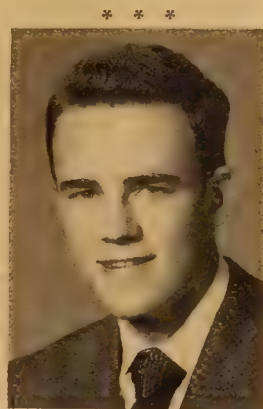
Two Teachers Attend Classical Convention

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, the head of the foreign language department, and Mr. Francis Fay attended the Classical Convention in Cleveland, April 6, 7, and 8.

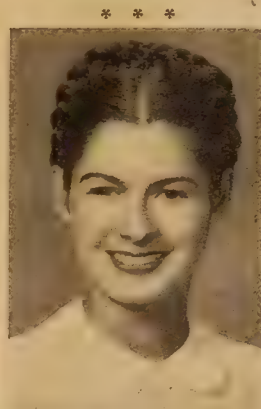
Two Students Leave

No new students entered South Side last week, but two left. They are Nancy White, Central, and Doyle Derickson.

Duncan Whitaker Valedictorian, Jerry Dreisbach Salutatorian; 53 On Four-Year Honor Roll



Duncan Whitaker



Jerry Dreisbach

17.1 Per Cent Of Senior Class Earns Average Of 90 Or Above

Duncan Whitaker has been named valedictorian and Jerry Lou Dreisbach salutatorian of the 1950 graduating class by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. They lead the Four-Year Honor Roll which has fifty-three other members.

Has Average Of 97.17

Duncan has participated in many activities during his four years here and has an average of 97.17. He has served as president of the Senior class and was on the Sophomore Social Council. He has been a member of Hi-Y, SPC, 36 Workshop, and Times. In the Math-Science Club he was president, and in Wranglers, secretary and vice-president.

Duncan has received his band letter and has served as quartermaster. In the Freshman-Sophomore Contest, he placed first in the freshman division and was one of the top ten extemp speakers in the Purdue Legislature. He has received recognition in social science, English, plane and solid geometry, and Algebra 3. Also, he was a state finalist in geometry. Duncan has participated in intramural sports and was elected to the National Honor Society.

Very Active

Jerry has an average of 96.75 and has also been very active in the clubs at South Side. She has served as vice-president of Meterite, president of Philo, vice-president of Math-Science, and news editor and general manager of The Times. Jerry was the '49 Totem club editor and is editor of this year's Totem.

She is a member of concert orchestra, SPC, and Wranglers also having received her second speech letter and many speech honors. Jerry was on the Sophomore Class Social Council. She has also received recognition in English, art, algebra, and physics and the R. Nelson Snider 1000 Line Cup in Latin. She was elected to the National Honor Society and also chosen the DAR Best Citizen.

Sit In Front Rows

Fifty-three other seniors have above 90 averages and are therefore members of the four-year honor roll. They will have the privilege of sitting in the first rows of seats at commencement.

These seniors are Nancy Barr, Helen Bennett, Charmaine Bergstedt, Nancy Betz, Norma Bodenhorn, Don Bowser, Peggy Bridges, Alan Bunner, Ann Dygert, Terry Edgar, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, Gwen Gerig, Carolyn Gipe, Mary Catherine Haley, Robert Hanna, Harold Hebermehl, Jane Heistand.

More Named

Donna Jeffrey, Nancy Karns, Dorothy Kelsey, Lee Alys Kerr, John Kerr, Estelle King, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, Wayne Knigge, Don Koehlinger, John Koomjohn, Don Lahrman, Nancy Lakin, Ivan Leb-amoff, June Mansbach, Beverly Morris, Keith Meyers, Harold Nagel;

Carol Roemke, Larsh Rothert, Dona Schrecongost, Mary Lou Schubert, LaDonna Schweizer, Kyle Sell, Ralph Sheets, Carol Sielaff, Joyce Stoops, Everett Tunget, Barbara Vandervort, Joan Utrecht, Robert Voelkel, and William Wellman.

Two More Named

Donald Urban and Sally Wilkens have maintained above 90 averages although they were not at South Side all four years.

The honor roll members represent 17.1 per cent of the graduating class of 310 members.

IU To Present Spring Dance

The Student Congress of Indiana University Center will present its annual spring semi-formal dance, "I'll Remember April," Saturday night, April 22.

Jimmy Stier's combo will provide music from 9 to 12:30 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club where the dance is to be held.

Bob Niles and Jack Armstrong are serving as co-chairmen of the event. Al Krantz is chairman of the ticket committee and is being assisted by Art Wilkie, Flo Benner, Bruce Tone, Phil Hoffman, Charles Frock, and Shirley Sanborn. Tickets may be obtained at the door that night or from any member of the committee.

Gloria Klopfenstein, Ron Gettel, Sharon McCreary, Charlene Thotus, and Jack Armstrong are handling the publicity. The reception committee will include Carol Circle, chairman; Charlene Thotus, and Nancy Kable.

Miss Carol Lambert is chairman of the chaperone committee. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thotus, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barr, Dr. and Mrs. R. Broyles, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Engle.

The program committee has designed programs in the shape of April umbrellas. The committee is headed by Nancy Kable and includes Peg Whonsettler, Pat Kroemer, Gilda Lyons, and Jean Hays.

Bob Chaplin, sophomore class president, is student adviser of the event.

Lester Hostetler Directs Festival Will Compete In Math Finals

Richard Haines, 10A, First Place Winner; Other Finalists Named

Eight South Side mathematics students will be sent to Bloomington, Indiana, on April 29, to determine their standing in the state math finals. They have won this honor as a result of placing favorably in the regional contest held on April 1st at Central Catholic High School.

The winners in the algebra division were Donald Rife, whose teacher is Miss Mabel Fortney; Evelyn Smith, whose teacher is Mr. Ralph McClain, and Sylvia Huss, whose teacher is Miss Mabel Thorne.

The winners in the plane geometry division are Richard Haines, who took first place in the regionals in this division and whose teacher is Mr. Ralph McClain; Gerhard Salinger, whose teacher is Mr. Ralph McClain, and Ronald Davis, whose teacher is Miss Mabel Thorne.

Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker, taught by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, placed in the comprehensive division.

Peggy Bridges Don Evans, Latin Regional Titlists

Five Other Archers Will Take Final Test At Indiana University

Don Evans and Peggy Bridges placed first in their respective divisions in the Indiana Latin Regional Contest held recently at Central Catholic High School here and will compete with other regional winners from the state at the Indiana University campus, Bloomington, on Saturday, April 29.

Don was first in the Cicero division and Peggy carried top honors in the section on Vergil.

Others from South Side who had high scores and are entitled to write on the final tests are Jerry Pontius, Division II, Caesar; Harold Varketta, Division I, freshman; David Talario, Division I, freshman; Lois Mossman, Division III, Cicero; and Stanley Greene, Division III, Cicero.

1950-'51 School Calendar

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, has made public the following school calendar of 1950-51. Schools open September 5; Teachers' Association Convention, October 26-27; Thanksgiving vacation, November 30 and December 1; Christmas vacation, December 22, 1950 to January 2, 1951; Spring vacation, April 2 to 6; Memorial Day vacation, May 30, and school closes June 8.



Thursday, April 20

36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30

Friday, April 21

Lettermen's Banquet

GAA Baseball

Talent Show

Saturday, April 22

City Track Meet

Monday, April 24

Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30

GAA Baseball, Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30

Wednesday, April 26

Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30

Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.

'Clean-Up-Week' Over; No Sign To Drop Duster

Clean-up Week is over, but that is no reason to let dust and dirt collect everywhere. Does your locker look like a cyclone just passed through it? Try cleaning it up and keeping things straight. You'll be surprised at how quickly you can find the books or papers that you want! But don't throw your old papers, drawings, etc., on the locker room floors. Be considerate of the janitors.

Your locker isn't the only thing that needs to be kept straight. What about your room at home? Do you hang your clothes on the door knob and toss your shoes and socks under the bed? Well, don't do it! Keep your possessions in order.

While we're talking about cleaning up, how does your front lawn look—a mess? You can make it look respectable by raking up the old leaves and papers. And what about the family car? If it needs to be washed, do it yourself! That will be good exercise. Do something around your home to earn your board.

Yes, Clean-up Week is past, but it should last longer than a week. In fact, it should last 52 weeks a year. Clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up your possessions now, and keep them that way!

A Cheerful Smile Always Brightens The Day, Try It

Won't you try to smile a little?

Actions speak louder than words, and a smile says, "I like you. You make me happy. I am glad to see you."

That is why dogs make such a hit. They are so glad to see us that they almost jump out of their skins. So, naturally we are glad to see them.

Don't use an insincere grin. Make your smile come from within. You will find it will do wonders.

You don't feel like smiling? Then do two things. First, force yourself to smile. If you are alone, whistle or hum a tune. Act as if you were already happy, and that will tend to make you happy. The late Professor William James of Harvard put it:

"Action seems to follow feeling, but really action and feeling go together; and by regulating the action which is under more direct control of the will, we can indirectly regulate the feeling, which is not."

"Thus the sovereign voluntary path to cheerfulness, if our cheerfulness be lost, is to sit up cheerfully and to act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there . . ."

Everybody in the world is seeking happiness—and there one sure way to find it. That is by controlling your thoughts. Happiness doesn't depend on outward conditions. It depends on inner conditions.

"Nothing is good or bad," said Shakespeare, "but thinking makes it so."

Abe Lincoln once remarked that "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

The Chinese have a proverb that goes like this: "A man without a smiling face must not open a shop."

The value of a smile is inestimable. It costs nothing, but creates much. It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

A smile is the best way to cultivate a good personality.

A smile is you.

Attend Music Festival

Saturday, April 22, marks the date of the City Music Festival. Those who attended this program last year will recall the inspiration they received from the combined bands, orchestras, and choirs.

All the public high schools and grade schools will be represented in the event. It is up to us, the students, to get behind this and push it. It will be the last festival for at least three years. A lot of hard work is going into it. There is absolutely no admission charge. Where else in Fort Wayne can so much be had for nothing?

Come on, kids, let's all attend the City Music Festival. It will be very entertaining and you'll be sure to enjoy it.

In many cities, ground is scarce and dirt abundant. This is true in parts of our own city.

Question: What is the cheapest thing that has over a thousand uses?

Answer: Water.

It has been reported that the American public spends more than a million dollars a week on chewing gum.

Since the earth weighs about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, Atlas must have really strained his back.

The South Side Times

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Kelly Kings And Queens Not Shy At 'Girl Shy'

At last! Saturday night finally came and we were ready to go to 'Girl Shy.' We had to hurry, too, 'cause before we knew it, Jim Andrews and Susie Stiver were out in front, tooting for us. Nancy Clark and Ned Huss were in the back seat talking about a show they saw Friday night.

As we drove past Sue Strobel's house, we couldn't tell who was on her front porch. It was either Jack Zern or Tom Whiting, we think.

We got to school ten minutes before the play began. "Who is that over there in that neat red suit?" whispered Sharon McFarland to Nancy McMillan, who were there with Earl Grindle and Dean Tyner (both of North Manchester). "Why, that's Nancy Plasket, and she's with Alan Sheline."

The lights were just dimming as Mary Ann Epperson (late as usual) and Devon Funk came in. As the play began, Bethany Hoot exclaimed, "Oh, isn't he wonderful? He reminds me of a movie actor." Looking on the stage we wondered whom she meant. "Why, Bob Voelkel, of course!" She was amazed that we didn't know that description would fit no one but Bob.

"Give that back, you brute!" shouted Pat Burnau while Bill Elston was hiding her program. Sue Plasket laughed, and Steve Cassidy, the perfect gentleman, said, "Here Pat, take Sue's."

"No, chivalry is not dead," laughed Eddie Effinger and Pat Dobson, who had been watching the whole affair.

Jean Holmgren and Ed Doenges were trying to figure out with whom Sally Stambaugh was sitting. "It looks like Gene Uhrick to me," said Ed. "No, I think it's Ed Rousseau from North Side," answered Jean, "or it might be that fellow from Notre Dame." Who knows? It could be any one of them.

As the applause was dying away, Kay Livingston and Dean Smith were hurrying out the door. They had to hurry to meet Jeanie Fletcher and Skip Fleischer. They were in such a rush to keep their appointment that they just about knocked down Janie Heistand and Jim Reinhard, who seemed to be in no hurry.

"Let's all go over to June Mansbach's and celebrate this great senior play," suggested Noel Stouder.

P.S. We heard that the ushers, Norma Plumley and Duncan, Myra Miller and John Bauerle, Lois Mossman and Dick Johnson had a great time over at Myra's after working so hard.

Dear Mailbox,

Does Marilyn Crouse like Dick Bragg or is it mutual?

A Friend

Dear Mailbox,

How is Jack Miller getting along with a certain Carol from Evansville? Have you see her lately, Jack?

Just Curious

The next note is not addressed to the mailbox, but to Joyce Miller.

Joyce Miller,

Don't you think that five dates on one weekend are enough?

JK Twins

Ed. Joyce Miller, don't you think you ought to pass them around?

The JK Twins also want to know why Marilyn M. is so mean to J.R. Jack Miller seems to be a pretty popular fellow.

Dear Mailbox,

Why is it that Jack Miller is afraid of the dark?

One Who Knows

Dear Mailbox,

Why does a certain Betty Sipe turn red when a certain Terry Webster comes in the gym?

Just Wondering

Dear Mailbox,

Have Harley and Joan run out of excuses.

Wondering

I wonder why B.B. is moving out on Calumet. Could it be because of Johnny A.?

Just one of many people

Meaningful Melodies

I Can Dream Can't I? — That the teacher will change her mind about that big test tomorrow.

Someday . . . Maybe I'll get an A. Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes at Me—All South Side Archer's eyes in the morning, from studying so hard at night. (Cough! Cough!)

We'll Be Together Again!—The eighth period teacher and I.

My Foolish Heart—For beating so hard when the new, handsome boy, who is going steady, comes walking by.

You're Breaking My Heart!—The substitute teacher who says there will be no assignments for tomorrow.

It Isn't Fair!—That the teacher calls on me for the only answer I don't have.

Make Believe!—That Mr. Snider's voice will suddenly come over the P.A. and say, "All people having something else to do leave now and come back when they feel like it."

There's No Tomorrow!—When we're out doing something else when our homework lies stacked up at home.

How I Love To Sleep!—On weekday mornings. (Never on Saturday).

Ballerina!—All of the girls in Dance Class.

Three Archers Tell Of Odd Experiences

"It's a dull life," is a favorite expression of many. But Mike Brutton, Mary Helen Craig, and Pat Manning seem to disprove this idea with their unusual experiences.

Mary Helen is now averse to baseball bats. She was hit with one once. It seems she and her brother were having a game of baseball in the backyard, and Mary Helen stepped too close while her brother was swinging the bat. Her glasses went flying through the air and so did the pieces. One of the pieces landed in her eye. Her mother whisked her off to the eye doctor and after several painful minutes he was able to remove it. For the next few weeks she came to school with dark glasses and a tin cup. The only disadvantage was she couldn't do as much school work. What a pity!

Mike Brutton, a Times photographer, had a thrilling experience in his youth. Mike's cocker spaniel was the cause of it all. It seems the dog wandered out of the kitchen where they kept him at night, up the stairs, and straight into Mike's bedroom. When Mike awakened and saw two eyes peering at him in the dark he had a mild case of shock. He rushed into his mother's bedroom and kept insisting that a burglar was in the house. Armed with all manner of weapons they went downstairs only to discover the intruder was their dog. Mike says he was pretty embarrassed and chagrined about the whole thing. Some fun!

Last we have Pat Manning, who insisted that he leads a very dull life. However he did tell us one of the many interesting things he did during the year he was in Arizona. One day he and a gang of boys went on a hike. While they were walking along they happened to see a rattlesnake. They killed it and hurried away as fast as possible. Pat also saw the old ruins of Tucson and visited the University of Arizona. If you want to know anything about Arizona, just ask at Pat Manning's travel bureau.



Ye Olde Mailbox Can You Imagine—

Greetings, everybody! Here we are again with all the news and views of the Archers. We are very glad to see so many notes. At least we have some faithful followers.

Dear Mailbox,

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A Friend

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Wondering

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Just one of many people

Orchids And Thorns

ORCHIDS TO—

Miss Suter and the cast of "Girl Shy" for putting on such a wonderful play.

Students who received all A's on their report cards.

The students who were elected to National Honor Society.

All of the participants in the Easter assembly.

Students that study in study hall.

Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Drummond for arranging for the music department students to see the recent movie about Toscanini.

The new "Val and Sal"

THORNS TO—

The sopranos in fourth period chorus because they talk too much.

The boiler for breaking last Friday.

Those characters who run around in the hall stabbing people with pencils.

Those seniors who didn't support their play.

Fine Funsters

Four Musically Minded Girls Comprise Harmonizing Quartet

"Music, Music, Music," this is the theme of these four active choir members who form a harmonizing quartet, Marilyn Mitchell, Phyllis Van Horn, Donna Neuenschwander and Marilyn Rheinfrank.

Marilyn Mitchell, a jubilant junior, enjoys music and her work in the quartet very much. Marilyn takes piano lessons and practices in her spare time. When asked what her favorite food is, without any hesitation, she replied—French fries, frozen peas, t-bone steak, and apple pie. Marilyn is on the college preparatory course and is taking English, U. S. history, botany, public speaking, and choir. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Plummer rate highly with Marilyn. Her favorite song is "For Ever and Ever," and her favorite beau is Francis "Jim" Newbern from the great city of New York. Marilyn is an active member of GAA, Pi-Mu, and works on the Times staff.

Likes Potpie

Phyllis Van Horn, who is also a junior, is on the business course and is taking U. S. history, English, dance, marketing, home economics, and choir. Lester Hostetler is her favorite teacher, and in her spare time, she plays piano, vocalizes, and baby sits. "White Cliffs of Dover" is considered her favorite tune. Potpie is her favorite dish. Now don't get excited—she doesn't eat the spinach man! Potpie is a dish consisting of noodles, dough and potatoes. Phyllis is active in So-Si-Y and Job's Daughters.

The mellow alto in this quartet is none other than Donna Neuenschwander. She is a senior taking the college prep course. Typing, English, choir, sociology, and Spanish make up her course. Mr. Lester Hostetler is rated high as her teacher. Chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, and lemon pie is a perfect meal for Donna. She is quite musical minded, for she plays piano, vibra-harp, and sings. "Always," sung for her special friend, Bill Shanebeck, (Elmhurst) is one of Donna's favorites. Choir and working as MYF chorister takes up all her time. Donna has a younger sister in South Side who goes by the name of "Pinky," but Donna is usually found with Gwen Gerig or Delores Carpenter.

Marilyn Rheinfrank, that good strong bass, is also a senior. She is on the college preparatory course and is taking English, government, botany, art, dance, typing, and choir. Miss Erma Dochterman and Mr. Lester Hostetler are her favorites in the line of teachers. Marilyn is always willing to eat when meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, and milk are set before her. "Blue Moon" is her top tune and her favorite man is Kenny Rapp (Ball State). In her spare time Marilyn works at Wolf & Dessauer and sings occasionally at church organizations and clubs. At school, Philo, 36 Workshop, Math-Science, String Ensemble, and choir take up all her spare time. In the summer Marilyn works as a counselor at camps. She is also a Mariner Scout.

Kelly Queens Baffled At First Track Meet

With the 1950 track season upon us, South Siders are preparing to go and back their favorite cinder stars. Track meets are always so much fun because of the nice spring weather and all the activities going on at once. We had never been to a track meet before, but we certainly did enjoy ourselves at the first one.

As we went trotting into the stadium we were astounded to see something that looked like a flying saucer coming towards us. After inquiring around we learned that it was a shot put; hmmm, very interesting.

After finding some seats we focused our attention on some people running down the track. While we were debating whether it was the 50 or 100 yard dash, someone informed us that it was just some girls running down to buy some popcorn.

Since we were rather new to this sort of thing, we just couldn't figure out what the boys were jumping the fences for. It looked like they were chasing each other. We were enlightened by the man on the loud speaker who said it was the low hurdles.

We became more and more mixed up as the meet progressed. Here there was a little person running and running and then just throwing himself in a big mound of sand. There was a poor boy running, climbing up a pole, flying over another pole, and falling fifteen feet to the ground.

On the whole, the track meet seemed rather odd to us. But since it was our first one we decided the next one would be different. This one was probably an exception to most. We're going to be sure to come back next week. Care to join us?

Opinions Expressed Of Senior Play By Satisfied Archers

What was your opinion of the Senior Play? That was the question that many Kellies were recently asked. Here are some of the replies received in answer to this question:

Janet Helms: "I thought the Senior Play was very good. I especially liked Ivan Lebamoff's role."

Nancy Plasket: "I thought the play was wonderful. Alfred Tennyson Murgatayd was so funny, I just about died laughing."

Pat Dobson: "It was a very cute play and I think Asma was really funny."

Arlene Kiltie: "The Senior Play was very good. It was even better than last year's play."

Betsy Wilkins: "I thought it was the best play the Seniors have ever put on."

Joyce Miller: "It was a wonderful play and the acting was very good."

Bethany Hoot: "I thought Oke, played by Bob Voelkel, was very good."

Kieth Neuhauser: "I thought it was a poet's nightmare and, I really liked Ann Dygert's acting."

Bob Gotschall: "It was a very good play. The only trouble was that I couldn't go to sleep during it."

Sylvia Polhamus: "Everyone in the play did a wonderful job of acting."

Lee Alys Kerr: "I thought the play was very good. Ivan Lebamoff and Ramona Eme really did a wonderful job."

These are what several Kellies thought of the Senior Play. How did you like it?

Guess Who?---

Lheen Nkre

This sophomore girl checks in Room 77 every morning. She has visited Canada and many of the eastern states. She liked Washington, D.C., best. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs and post cards. After graduation she would like to do office work.

Yka Rgreo

This popular senior graces Homeroom S. She is best known for her shining black hair. She has visited in Virginia, Tennessee, and Florida. Florida rates her favorite. Her hobby is painting, and she also spends much time playing the piano. After graduation she would like to attend Gate College.

NnoadAl Gulley

Another senior from Homeroom S, she is a very talented artist. Her most prized possession is a hair from Man O' War's tail. Ice-skating and collecting records take up much of her time. Her ambition is to be a magazine illustrator.

Nna Onv Gneurn

This busy sophomore earns her extra money baby-sitting. She is a member of the YMCA, where she takes swimming lessons. She has visited most of the eastern and mid-western states. In her spare time she enjoys playing the piano.

JyraMo Linkeompof

Piano playing is the hobby of this busy sophomore. She was an accompanist for the Spring Show. She is the president of a Theory Class she attends. She has visited many states, but rates Connecticut as her favorite. After she graduates she would like to be a piano teacher.

Noaj Xlreih

This popular sophomore is a member of Homeroom 142. She is the secretary of Meteries, and a member of the Chorus. She is often thought to be Marilyn Ellingwood's twin. She also has visited Canada.

Dte Gueerl

This busy freshman has visited 46 of the 48 states, and Mexico and Canada. California and Florida are his favorites. He is an Explorer Scout, and a member of the YMCA. He won the Declamation Contest at Washington, and has won prizes for his piano playing. He collects stamps, post cards, pennants as a hobby.

Rejly Iounps

Homeroom 60 claims this athlete. He is on the track squad, and is a member of the Cross Country squad. He is the Junior Assistant Scoutmaster for his troop. He earns his spending money working at the Western Union on Saturdays.

Disc Fans Favor Ivories New Boogies Reviewed

The ebony and ivory keys have a large share of the spotlight in this week's platter parade, with platters by Frankie Carle and Feb September.

The Carle disc is the piano wizard's first under a Victor label. The combination of "Spaghetti Rag" and "A Little More Time" are fine showpieces for the "Golden Touch." The rag tune is already well on its way up the hit ladder via several fine spinings, but the Carle version is one of the best this department has heard. The flipover, a tune with a danceable melody, also features Dolly Madison on the vocal.

The other bit of piano artistry, with Feb September at the pianola, couples "Piano Roll Blues" with "Spain." Of course the old favorite "PRB" is the best side of the disc, with Feb's talented fingers beating a fine old player piano style and rhythm. The Bay Rum Boys provide a stanza of resounding barber shop vocalizing. Incidentally, in case you don't know who Feb September is, he also records under the name of Jan August.

The sweetest bit of heaven is Anton Krass' "Third Man Theme" recorded on a London label. It's a terrific listening affair for all moods.

Dennis Day's high ranged voice has waxed a neat new job called "Mona Lisa." (No relation to the oil painting).

Quick beat boogies head the list of populars this season, with "Good Ole Dobeys Boogie" on the hottest platter this side of heaven. It's one of the solidest down-beats on piano ever recorded. Although it's still unknown, out-of-the-way record stocks will be able to dig it up. Another is "Celery Stalks at Midnight" done up by Ray McKinley. "Celery's" theme is excellent smooth beating that's easy to bounce to. Ray McKinley also waved "Boogie Woogie Wash Boardin'" which is another great.

Something different in the line of Spike Jones is "Chinese Mule Train." This is one of Spike's cleverest of the brilliant. The words are a combination of double-talk, Chinese, and so-called English. Don't miss it.

A new Cinderella who has recently bloomed is Lorry Raine. Lorry has a blessed habit of crying her eyes out into the microphone. Several masters she has cut are "Where Can I Go?", "Love Goes Around on a Merry Go 'Round" and "Music, Maestro, Please." This "Maestro" job has a tearful memory.

Phil Harris joins his inimitable voice with his Dixieland Syncopaters in a couple of specialties that will please all Phil Harris fans. "Muskrat Ramble" is the "A" side of the waxing, and it's a typical Harris ditty. The flipover, however, has an interesting title, "Walk With a Wiggle." The tune is based on the "American Patrol." But Phil and his Dixielanders (especially the drummer) give it an entirely new twist.

Last off the turn table this week is Eddy Howard's waxing of the old favorite "Brother Bill," and it may well bring about a revival of this old Louis Armstrong composition on a Mercury label.

Why is it that I'm happy, and Why is it that I sigh And find my life delightful Beneath an April sky? 'Tis because it is the perfect time For the gentle birds returning, For the budding of all foliage, And for young lovers' yearning.

Perhaps because I love its rain That makes the grass turn green, The days of sothing sunshine Which bring me summer dreams, Perhaps because I like the strolls We take beneath an April moon, And the dawning of an April day That always ends too soon.

Then too, I like to watch the lots Filled with playing tykes Who love the April breezes That, so nicely, fly their kites. I love the usual April's days, I love the usual April's nights; They always make me happy; But this April is not right!

Before I dare to take a stroll, Before the children dare to play, Before the grass comes forth green, Before the birds can stay, Before I can sigh or smile Into the sunshine bright, The weather first must be checked close Because, it may have snowed last night!

April

Before I dare to take a stroll, Before the children dare to play, Before the grass comes forth green, Before the birds can stay, Before I can sigh or smile Into the sunshine bright, The weather first must be checked close Because, it may have snowed last night!

Then too, I like to watch the lots Filled with playing tykes Who love the April breezes That, so nicely, fly their kites. I love the usual April's days, I love the usual April's nights; They always make me happy; But this April is not right!

Before I dare to take a stroll, Before the children dare to play, Before the grass comes forth green, Before the birds can stay, Before I can sigh or smile Into the sunshine bright, The weather first must be checked close Because, it may have snowed last night!

Intrigue, Laughs, Thrills Feature Movie Spotlight

Here's a new picture that is really good. Stage Fright has both suspense and good acting. Richard Fodel plays a young man of London fleeing from justice. He gets Jane Wyman to take him to her father, out on the seacoast. In this way he can lie low. He tells Jane that his maid, Marlene Dietrich, has murdered her husband. The plot then becomes rather complicated with a surprise ending. I'm sure you'll enjoy the acting. For some really good entertainment, don't miss this picture.

This picture, Woman of Distinction, is more on the lighter side. It stars Ray Milland and Roz Russell. Roz is the dean of a Woman's College and has no time for romance. Ray is an astronomer who just came over from England on a lecture tour. Janis Carter, a press agent who thinks astronomy's dull, writes a newspaper romance about Roz and Ray. Complications arise when Roz adopts a child in France and both Ray and Francis Lederer claim to be its father. Jerome Courtland thinks Roz loves him and is just a riot in the picture. Every time Roz comes near him in class, he says, "Ah, gee whiz, dean. Cut it out."

In Captain Carey, USA, a very exciting movie, Alan Ladd certainly fits his part as an ex-OSS man. In Italy, during the war, somebody betrayed his outfit's hiding place and he comes back for revenge. He thinks his Italian sweetheart, Guilia, is dead, but discovers her in Italy. (Wanda Hendrix). She's married to a baron (Francis Lederer), but of course she still loves Alan Ladd. Her grandmother told her that Alan was dead so she would marry the baron, who worked with the Nazis during the war and also helped Grandma get Wanda's brother out of a German prison camp by telling the Nazis about the OSS hiding place. He also told them about the partisans in the village. This picture will definitely thrill you, so don't miss it!

When you are proven wrong, admit it.

Be not simply good; be good for something.

Kelly Cindermen To Run In Marion Relays

Six Squads To Compete Saturday

South Side, Contestant In Class A Division With Marion, Columbus

The first annual Marion Relays will be held Saturday, April 22, 1950. The opening event is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field in Marion, Indiana.

The six teams in the meet will be divided into two divisions, A class and B class. The winner of each class will be awarded a team trophy. The teams participating in A class are Columbus, Marion, and South Side. The class B entrants are Mississinewa, Delphi, and Bluffton. In this set-up, South will compete only against Marion and Columbus.

As in most meets, the individual contestants receive 5-3-1 points for first, second, and third. The relays are scored 10-6-2 for respective places. Events Begin At 1:30

At 1:30 the field events will begin and will continue until 2 o'clock. The field events scheduled are shot put, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. At 2:00 the track events will begin. The first of which is the 440-yard relay class B, then the 440-yard relay class A. In this manner will follow the mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, sprint medley, 180-yard low hurdles, distance medley, 1-mile relay, and 880-yard relay. As an added attraction, the Mion grade schools will run a 440-yard relay and the Marion junior high schools will participate in a 880-yard relay.

Most track fans are acquainted with all these events except possibly the sprint medley and the distance medley.

Sprint, Boy, Sprint

The sprint medley consists of four men running a mile. The irregular thing is that the lead-off man runs a 440, then the second man runs a 220, and the third the same. The anchor man runs a 880 to wind up the event. The distance medley consists of three men running 1 1/2 mile. Leading off as in the sprint medley will be a 440 man. The second man will run an 880 and final distance man will run three-fourths mile.

This meet will probably be the first major meet on the Archer agenda and serve as a preview to coming meets.

In their first meet of the season with Kokomo, the Giants of Marion looked good in upending the Kats for the fourth consecutive year. The final score in both the reserve and varsity meets was 64 to 49.

Marion's strong men in the dashes are Ed Bick and Ron Bishop. These boys tied for first place honors in the 100-yard dash at Kokomo. The time in the event was 10.8 seconds. However in the 220-yard event, Bishop managed to edge out Bick and break the tape with a time of 24.8 seconds.

Can't Have Everything

Marion is lacking experience in the 440 and only managed a second place against Kokomo. The event was won by Kokomo's Woodward in the time of 57.2 seconds.

The Giants two main hurdle representatives are Cantrill Gulliford and Jim Coleman. Gulliford was edged out in the 120-yard high hurdles but came back to win the lows in 25.3 effort. Coleman was suffering from an injured ankle in the Kokomo meet but is expected to be in shape for the duel Saturday.

Dale Johnson is tops in the pole vault for Marion, but placed second behind Toye of Kokomo who cleared 10 feet 6 inches.

In the high jump is one of the fastest improving boys on the team, Harry Hahn. His specialty is the high jump in which he won first place with a 5 foot 5 1/2 inch effort. He also is the broad-jump representative for Marion.

Slight Weakness Cited

Another slight weakness is in the mile where the two prominent performers, Mills and Bishop, are lacking experience. However, Mills is stronger in the one-half mile and was able to win this event at Kokomo being clocked at 2:13.5. Bishop placed second in this event.

Gulliford who is the standout in the hurdles also tosses the iron ball for Marion. His shot put heave of 43 feet topped the contestants at the Kokomo meet.

In the many relays lined up for Saturday, there are many combinations which may compose Marion's teams. Head coach Ray Sears and assistant Murphy are grooming the boys for a fine showing which will probably be the result of their efforts.

Now that the weather is clearing up somewhat, the Archer track men will be getting into shape in order to win their division trophy (we hope) and make the initial Marion Relays a success.



By Feibelman

The Green really picked the perfect way to commence their outdoor track season. The weather was hardly fitting for a track meet, and it held some of the boys back from turning in their best performances. On the other hand, the unseasonably cold weather seemed to help some of the boys.

Ev Tunget's 51 feet 3 inches shot put was the best performance of his career. Not only was it his best, but it also was posted as the best toss in the state this year. Ev seems to be getting better and better right along and should be hitting considerably over 52 feet when Sectional time rolls around. He might very possibly beat Ed Roth's record of 52 feet 7 1/2 inches set in 1948. The only man in the state that seems to be able to heave the iron pill in the same class with Tunget is Chuck Swihart of Chester Township, who beat Ev in the Regional meet last season with a heave of 51 feet 2 inches.

It looks as if the Green are pretty well set in the 880-yard and the mile runs. In the Elkhart meet, the Archers swept both. Neither time was very good, mostly due to the cold weather. It had been snowing lightly during most of the meet; but by the time the mile run was slated to be run, it was a veritable blizzard. When Harley Stuntz crossed the finish line, they almost had to uncover him before they could tell who the winner was. All of the distance runners competed with their sweat pants on, in order not to become chilled.

A tie in a distance run is something that you don't see very often, but that is what happened in the 880-yard run. John LaBrash and Dick Eitman broke the tape together. Dick had been leading until about the last 100 yards. That's real teamwork!

Keithy Darby put on a good exhibition in the sprints, winning both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. The century time was the best that he has ever turned in, and the 220 one of his best. The half-mile relay time was also very good for this early in the season and should improve as the season progresses. This is an event that is not usually very strong for the Archers.

On that trip to Elkhart were two freshmen. It is somewhat unusual for freshmen to go on trips with the varsity. Neither one of them placed, but Coach Collyer must have great confidence in their ability. They are Harry Clauser in the dashes and Jack Johnson in the pole vault.

The rain forced the postponement of the Wabash meet again. This time it is scheduled to be run off as a triangular meet with Muncie Central at our stadium next Tuesday.

The tennis team is already rolling along, and it won't be long before the golf team has its first meet.

This weekend's track activity should throw a lot of light on what is to come as to good teams and individual stars. This will be just about the first week that any of the teams have met with much serious competition. The strong competition should make the marks better in all events. There are three big relays this weekend, Marion, Indianapolis, and Goshen.

This is the first year for the Marion Relays, and it should prove to be quite interesting. There are six teams entered in two divisions. In the A division, we find South Side, Marion, and Columbus. In the B division are Delphi, Mississinewa, and Tipton. Marion has a classy outfit and should really give the Green a battle.

The Goshen Relays is said to be the largest high school meet in the mid-west. Last year, South finished fourth behind Roosevelt and Froebel of Gary and Hammond. Central will be the Fort Wayne representative at Goshen. Central will oppose the Gary teams, Hammond, Goshen, Huntington, and some of the South Bend teams.

The Indianapolis Relays will again have a very classy field on hand. All of the Indianapolis schools will be on hand plus Lafayette, Hammond Clark, and some of the Marion County teams.



Lettermen's Banquet Is Tomorrow

'Seeing The Big Stars' To Be Event's Theme; Plan Unusual Program

"Seeing The Big Stars" will be the title of this year's Lettermen's Banquet. Every year the members of the Lettermen's Club have a banquet. Teachers of the school take one of the lettermen as a guest. Parents of the lettermen are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott will be guests of honor.

The club members take part in the program, along with several teachers. This year's program is as follows: Star Gazer Everett Tunget Featuring Big Stars Mr. Ora Davis Shooting for the Stars

Ronald Stauffer A Shooting Star Replies Jerry Ellenwood Constellation of Young Stars

Mr. Feasel Stars that Glisten Mr. Snider Alma Mater Everybody

Led by Ralph Burch. Accompanied by Miss Van Gorder. There will be approximately fifty-five lettermen plus twenty to thirty boys with one hundred points or more toward their letter. The lettermen that will attend the banquet are Jim Buckley, Ralph Burch, Neil Clauser, Stan Collyer, Keith Darby, Bill Davis, Dick Eitman, Jerry Ellenwood, Howard Esterline, Gary Fryback, Norman Fryback, Harold Hebermehl, Merle Hettler, Arnie Hoffman, Jerry Holloway, Carl Jensen, Don Kruse, John LaBrash, and Tom Lebanoff.

Others are Bill Levy, Charley Littlejohn, Bob Loomis, Jack Miller, Frank Rhodes, Dick Rian, Jim Ruble, Max Seaman, Tom Skole, Ron Stauffer, Harley Stuntz, Al Suttor, John Sweet, Gene Towns, Alex Tsigloff, Ev Tunget, Dick Wert and George Yarian. The managers that are going are Phil Davis, Bob Day, Don Feber, and Jim Knapp.

The officers of lettermen's are: Everett Tunget President John LaBrash Vice-President Keith Darby Secretary-Treasurer There will also be a dinner served as usual. Every year the Lettermen's Banquet has a meal that is really tops. The menu for this year's feast is:

Tomato Cocktail Swiss Steak Rolls Mashed Potatoes Pie a la Mode Buttered String Beans Relish Spring Salad Coffee or Milk The banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Zion Parish Hall. This event is the climax of the Lettermen's social events this year and should turn out to be a great success.

Bad Weather Slows Thinlies

The current sports nuisance, Mr. Weatherman, has proved himself capable of slowing down early track procedures. Because of snow and sub-normal temperatures, three meets-involving city teams were called off. The meets scheduled for Friday were the Central and Central Catholic duel at South, the North and Elkhart meet at North, and South's match at Wabash.

Although two weeks have passed since the official opening of the outdoor track season, only one outdoor meet has been held. That was a week ago yesterday when South downed Elkhart.

Weather permitting, this week will produce much cinder action. Monday: Central vs. Central Catholic at South Side, Elkhart at North Side.

Tuesday: Central Catholic at North Side, Mishawaka at South Side, Concordia at Auburn.

Wednesday: Concordia vs. Central at South Side.

Friday: North in Indianapolis Relays.

Saturday: Central in Goshen Relays, South Side in Marion Relays.

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Archers Form Varsity Golf Team This Season

Nine Boys Will Try To Top Past Records; Tough Schedule Listed

For the first time since 1941, the Archers are forming a varsity golf team. The Green has quite a record to back them, as they won the city and conference title the last five years they had a golf team. Mr. Robert T. Drummond will try and lead the Kellys to the top again this year, but he will have quite a feat to accomplish as the golfers have a rugged schedule this year.

All city meets will be played at the Brookwood Golf Course. Concordia, an always tough competitor in golf, will be the first foe of the Archers this year. This meet comes on April 26. Next comes the Elmhurst Trojans, probably one of the strongest golf teams the Archers will meet this season. This contest comes on May 2. Then on May 8, the Green and White will meet Concordia again. On May 13, the Archer golfers travel to La Porte to play in a conference tourney. Their final match comes on May 15 against the Elmhurst Trojans.

The golfers have been practicing at the Municipal Driving Range, because the courses are not yet in shape. The team is gradually rounding into shape, but it has the pre-season slump to pull themselves out of yet. Mr. Drummond believes the boys will be able to hold their own, if the weather stays good.

The boys that are out for the team so far this year are Phil Antibus, Ed Coblentz, Jerry Detrick, Barry Gemmer, Tom Horan, Bill Parke, Kenny Rodewald, Jim Rumble, and Dick Johnson.

Here is the golf schedule:
April 26—Concordia.
May 2—Elmhurst.
May 8—Concordia.
May 13—Tourney at LaPorte (Medal Play)
May 15—Elmhurst.

This list of foes is incomplete, and there will probably be a few more meets scheduled later in the campaign.

Sport-Filled Spring Anxiously Awaited By Athletic Archers

Spring is rolling on; and with it, thoughts come of your favorite spring-time sports. Several Archers claim the sports of this season as their favorites.

Tennis A Favorite
Pat Cassidy likes tennis, too, but her reason is different. She likes to go over to Foster to see the kids.

Baseball rates "tops" with Jim McGraw. He enjoys it, because he likes to work out with the Warriors, his team.

Kay Livingston and Sue Strobel especially enjoy riding—as long as they stay in the saddle.

Steve Cassidy just loves riding in his new Cadillac convertible, because it is so healthful. (We must say, Steve, that this does not sound so sporty.)

Fresh Air Exercises
Pat Lasch finds bicycling most enjoyable during the spring season. She says it brings back happy memories.

"Ping pong is a body builder," says Rex Edmonds. That's why he likes it best the year around. Joan Bixler likes to play tennis, because it enables her to get fresh air and exercise. Croquet is the popular sport with Judy Wilks, for she's the family croquet champion. She just loves to be a winner.

Joyce Miller says, "Golf is my favorite sport, because I think my teacher makes it very, very interesting." Arlow Spindler likes to play baseball in the spring, and she thinks it is a very thrilling spectator sport.

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Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

The South Side intramural program is being thrown off schedule again by old man weather. Softball which was to start either this week or next is still being held up. However, there are ten teams entered so far, and they will be the first to go as soon as the diamonds and weather permit.

Scotty has the tumbling program well on its way. The boys have been doing ground tumbling and some work on the trampoline. The following are the boys who have been working out on the mats: Melvin Lora, Dale Hille, Dick Detmer, Dave Berghorn, Dick H. Smith, Phil Davis, Tom Smith, Ed Bickneese, James Malcolm, Bob Gotshall, and Kenny Kern.

In the boys' gym class the self-testing activities are now going on. Up to date, there have been four individual records broken. Jack Harshman has set an all time new record in the lightweight division in the block race. His time was 21.1. In the middleweight division in the back jump, Ted Hevel set a new record of nine feet.

The jump-step-jump record was broken last week by Dick Van Horn. His distance was 26 feet 3 inches. Dick is in the heavyweight division. Max Seaman broke the balance board record of 343 and set a new record of 375. Max is a heavyweight. The old record was held by Jim McCrory, set in 1948.

There are several records that are about due to be broken. The softball accuracy pitch is one because it was set away back in 1932 and '34. The rope climb is another one that was set in 1932-'34. The mark for the 30-yard dash was also set in these years. The standing broad jump is one of the last old records still standing. It was set in 1932 and '34. There are a few records for you to shoot for, boys.

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Everett Havens, Tennis Coach Has Excellenc Sports Record



Everett Havens

Everett Havens is starting his third year as tennis coach at South Side. This semester Mr. Havens was sent to Central because they did not have a driving teacher. But he expects to be back at South Side next fall.

Mr. Havens was a pupil at Elwood High School. After graduating, he went to Ball State. Then he attended Indiana University where he received his master's degree in physical education.

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HALL'S DRIVE-IN

Cinder Team Takes First Outside Meet

Archers Sweep 880, Mile Run, Short Events; Tunget Hits Fine Mark

South Side's thinlincs braved the snow and cold last Wednesday to successfully open the Fort Wayne outdoor track season. The Archers beat the Elkhart Blue Blazers on the Goshen track by a score of 71 1/3 to 37 2/3. South Side took seven individual firsts and both relays, leaving just four first places for Elkhart. The Collyermen looked especially impressive in the 880, mile, and shot put, in which events they made a clean sweep of first places.

Ev Performs Well
The best mark of the afternoon was posted by Ev Tungett of South Side. Ev threw the shot a long 51 feet 3 inches, a very excellent heave for so early in the season.

Keith Darby was the only double winner of the day, taking both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Keith whipped off a 10.6 seconds in the century and then came back to capture the 220 in 23.7 seconds. Keith also played a big part in South's winning the half-mile relay.

Weather Slows Milers
Tom Skole clicked off a nice 56.4-second 440 considering the very poor weather, but the weather got the best of the milers and slowed Harley Stuntz down to 6 minutes and 3 seconds. Stuntz was not pressed hard at all by Elkhart as Sutor of South finished second and sophomore Jim La Brash (the new flash in the family) came in third.

However, John LaBrash, one of the greatest runners South has ever been blessed with, is having a recurrence of the leg trouble that knocked him out of the Sectionals last year. John placed fourth in the half-mile when he was a sophomore and looked very good again last year until his leg began bothering him. This year, he started out great, posting a two-minute-and-four-second 880 in South's only indoor meet. Now his leg is acting up again and he is not able to practice much.

LaBrash, Eitman Tie
In the track meet with Elkhart, John and Dick Eitman came across the finish line together to the tune of 2 minutes, 13.2 seconds for the half-mile. Max Seaman, a sophomore, looked very good in capturing third.

In the broad jump, South was able to take first and third places. Charlie Littlejohn brought home the bacon by leaping 19 feet 9 inches. Hettler, who took third for South, is having a little trouble getting into form.

100-yard dash: Darby (S) first; Bolton (E) second; Hill (E) third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash: Darby (S) first; Shea (E) second; Hill (E) third. Time—23.7.

440-yard run: Skole (S) first; DeGroff (E) second; Wertz (E) third. Time—56.4.

880-yard run: Eitman (S) and John LaBrash (S) tied for first and second; Seaman (S) third. Time—2:13.2.

Mile run: Stuntz (S) first; Sutor (S) second; Jim LaBrash (S) third. Time—5:03.0.

High hurdles: Starnes (E) first; Johnson (S) second; Holloway (S) third. Time—17.4.

Low hurdles: Bolton (E) first; Anderson (S) second; Johnson (S) third. Time—24.4.

Broad jump: Littlejohn (S) first; Cappaletti (E) second; Hettler (S) third. Distance—19 feet 9 inches.

High jump: Owens (E) first; Anderson (S) second; Smith (S), Starnes (E), and Miller (E) tied for third. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault: Montagno (E) first; Dusenberg (E) and Gilbert (S) tied for second and third. Height—10 feet.

Shot put: Tunget (S) first; Trenary (S) second; Gary Fryback (S) third. Distance—51 feet 3 inches.

Mile relay: Won by South Side (Yarian, Collyer, Wuebbenhorst, and Clark). Time—3:45.0.

Half-mile relay: Won by South Side (Hettler, Davis, Darby, and Skole). Time—1:40.0.

Darb Dashes

Senior Speedster, Keith Darby Back Again To Run Century

One of the busy seniors that roam the halls of South Side and who is known by all as Keith Darby, known to the boys as "Darb." This 160 pound, 5 foot 6 inch track star performs in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the half-mile relay. He has really gone places in all three. Proof of this is his record of last year, when he placed third in the city meet in the 100-yard dash.

Claims Football Also
This popular senior who was also out for football, is a member of Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, and the Buddy Club. He has been out for football and track all of his four years at South Side.

This semester Darb is taking wood, typing, English, and speech. He claims to like all of his subjects and he has a particular liking for Mr. Ward Gilbert.

Darb has many favorites. Like all innocent and growing American youth, food heads the list. Meat loaf or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, and apple pie suits him fine. Another interest is a GIRL! It has been rumored around that she goes by the name of Phyllis Schonefeld. In the line of movie stars, Keith really goes for Jimmy Stewart. Actresses? He loves 'em all! He also likes to spend his spare time hunting or fishing.

Spends Time At Lake
Last summer Darb spent his time between Fort Wayne and Lake George. There seemed to be something of great interest up there. Maybe he likes to swim. K.D. also worked as a caddy at the Fort Wayne Country Club. He earned extra money there and spent it for things which he refuses to divulge. This summer he wants to work, but he doesn't know where. He may just loaf if he is forced to do so.

Archer Undergrads Awaiting Big Events At South In Future

It is always interesting to know what some of your friends are looking forward to in their remaining years at South Side. Some Archers have very definite ideas about the most interesting things to come.

Eddie Clark, Pat Wall, Phyllis Hasse, and Rita Day are looking forward to the fun in the coming years. Phyllis said, "I am looking forward to seeing the Senior Play. Oh! and of course all the fun that is to come." Along with the fun, Rita and Pat want to get a good education too.

While thinking of grades we had better mention Dick Bragg who is looking forward to getting a "straight A" report card. One of our cute frosh, Barbara McWhorter, is already working for the day she hopes to be tagged for National Honor Society.

In the spring of 1952, Pat Dobson will see the event which she is looking forward to most. That event is graduation. When asked what she was looking forward to, Carol Dyer's reply was "The good old days when we have a Spring Vacation!"

That sports-minded Archer, Alex Tsiguloff, is looking forward to the coming basketball season.



Keith Darby

Next year Keith plans to go to Michigan State or Indiana University. He is going to take the business course and would like to go out for sports, but is thinking about the competition.

Keith might be found in the chem lab or running around with John La Brash, Bob Day, Kyle Sell, Kenny Cole, or Stan Collyer.

Kelly Netmen To Meet Owls

New Ladder System Set For Tennis Ranks

The Archer tennis team is now in full swing. With two meets this week, the netmen are coming up against some tough foes. The netmen met the Mishawaka Cavemen at the Lafayette courts on Tuesday. Tomorrow the netmen will travel to Muncie to meet the tough Muncie Burris Owls. Last year, the Archers split two matches with the Owls, winning one and losing one. Among some of the teams, the Archers will play this year are Mishawaka, Muncie Burris, Peru, Concordia, North Side, Muncie Central, and Howe Military.

The netmen have been working out at the Lafayette courts and will play all of their matches there until the city clay courts are in shape to play on. This year the netmen have a new method of ranking their players. They have a ladder, which consists of the best boys at the top and the first boys as they come in line. The first five can challenge two ahead of themselves, while the boys below five can challenge anyone below the first five. If a player defeats a player above him, he automatically takes his place. The schedule is as follows:

April 18—Mishawaka	Here
April 21—Burris	There
April 28—Peru	There
May 3—Concordia	Here
May 10—North Side	Here
May 17—Howe	Here
May 19—Muncie Burris	Here
May 23—Concordia	There
May 25—Muncie Central	There
May 31—North Side	There

Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

When we watch baseball, we, of course, enjoy seeing those thrilling double plays in the making. However the double play that takes the cake is the one performed back in 1934 in the Washington Senator-New York Yankee contest.

Dixie Walker and Lou Gerig, for the Yanks, were on first and second. A long, long fly ball was slashed out to field; and the base runners waited on their bases for the ball to be caught. Instead, the ball hit the outfield wall; and the Yanks scurried for home. As the boys approached the plate, the peg from field came into the Senator catcher, and he tagged BOTH of those New Yorkers, and hence, made one of the strangest double plays in the history of baseball! . . .

Did you ever hear of the baseball pitcher who has been playing on borrowed time? I'm sure you've heard of him, but probably not the story behind his great career.

A couple of years ago, a young lad stood in his doctor's office and heard the physician sentence him to death. The kid had a very weak heart, and if he did not give up pitching baseball, he soon would die. His weak heart was tortured every time the ball left his hand.

After long hesitation, the 21-year-old lad decided to pitch against death! Working on borrowed time, he wanted to hurry to get into the baseball headlines. He signed up with Detroit's Tigers and quickly gained national fame. In the season of 1944, he won 29 games; in '45 he won 25; and in '46, the Tiger hurler won 26 games. Winners of 80 games in three years are the type of men you find immortalized in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Yes, this story is true, and this baseball star who has been playing against death with the American League Tigers is none other than brilliant Hal Newhouser! . . .

If we look back in baseball history to the year 1910, we find the record of a real odd major league diamond contest. That game was played between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn; and it seemed these two squads, on that particular day, wanted to copy each other in every respect. Just imagine, each team had 5 strike-outs, got 3 walks each, made 27 putouts and 12 assists. And that wasn't all, that funny copy-cat game was called because of darkness with the score knotted at 8 to 8! . . .

Odds Without End—Nick Altrock once walked eight men in one ball game and picked SEVEN of them off first base. . . . Former baseball great, Willie Keeler, made 700 consecutive trips to the plate without striking out. . . . Josh Devore of the Giants stole four bases in one inning of a baseball game on June 20, 1920. Nope, he didn't steal first base; he was up to bat twice. . . . Don't ever interrupt your game of golf by hunting the ball. Wait until night time when you can see the thing; wait, that is, if you have the new type of ball—a fluorescent golf ball! . . .

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE . . .

Grad's Scholarship Praised By Brooks

Mr. R. Nelson Snider recently received a letter from the Yale University Appointment Bureau concerning a former South Side graduate, Eric Baade, '45. The bureau had heard from the headmaster at The Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., where Eric teaches.

The letter stated that Eric has made an admirable start at Brooks in the capacity of instructor of classical languages. It praised his training and background and his lively interest in his work.

While at South Side, Eric was elected to the National Honor Society and was a member of the Four Year Honor Roll. He was graduated as Salutatorian of his class.

During this coming summer he is planning to study at the American Academy in Rome.

The letter concluded by saying that "he is regarded as one of the best additions to school-mastering that the headmaster has known in a long time."

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Stone Collecting Hobby Claimed By Mr. Whelan, P.G. Specialist

There are many unusual hobbies, and one of these is collecting stones. Our physical geography teacher, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, is one of the many persons who has this hobby. He has been collecting these stones for about twenty-five years. He first began this hobby by just picking them up and collecting them as souvenirs wherever he would go. Soon, people began to give them to him as gifts, and just plain collect them for him. In many of his classes, stones are part of the course and are required to be examined by his students.

Five Main Kinds

There are five main kinds of stones. The first are rocks. He has nineteen different varieties and fifty specimens. The second kind are the mineral, of which he has twenty-four varieties and fifty specimens. Next are the ores of which he has approximately thirty specimens and about fifteen varieties. Fourth are the ten classes of fossils. "A fossil is a petrified form of plant or animal pressed in a rock." He has about eighty specimens. The fifth and last is coal with only five kinds and no specimens. There are others which are not classified in any of the main groups, and these are as he says, "freaks or queer ones that are not even accounted for."

One of the most interesting and prettiest is the one given to him by Miss Thorne. She got this when she visited Labrador. The stone is called the Labradorite. The stone is light colored and rather plain looking. These stones are from all over the world, just about any place you can think of, but mostly from the United States, and Indiana especially. None of these are particularly valuable in the sense of money, but they are really valuable to him. Someone might even say they are just priceless collector's items.

Azurite, Prettiest

The prettiest by far is the Azurite and Malachite, which is dark blue, has greenish stripes, and sparkles when you look at it from a certain direction. He has an Opal in a stone, a Geode and many, many others that are hard to identify. He has them all classified in some order. He has a plaque that



Lloyd Whelan

looks kind of like a map. It's a plaque of Mt. Shasta.

Among all these are Corals, and many other odd named specimens. Some are small and very fancy, some medium sized and plain looking. There is no largest one or no special small one. Approximately a hundred of these stones were found locally in Indiana. Fourteen large boxes of stones are used to be examined in his classes.

Started Small
At first, as all hobbies are started, he just had a few and then people began bringing them to him, and before he knew it, he had to make more room for them at school. Some of the cases had to be made over. In the stage of interviewing him, he was giving some stones a good cleaning. When asked how often he cleans them, he said that this was the first time in history that he has actually cleaned them. He had cleaned the nine wide shelves that hold his best stones not so long ago, but he said it was too hard a job. This is because a new label has to be made for each stone. By the way, he uses Tide to clean them.

He has a cave formation made out of clay too. If anybody is interested in this hobby he can see Mr. Whelan for all details concerning stones.

Archer Student Wins Art Prize

Joe Morganthaler, a student in Miss Erma Dochterman's art class, won second prize of \$15 for his entry in the Cancer Poster Contest held February 28 at the Allen County Cancer Society Headquarters.

Joe was the only student in South Side to enter the contest. His poster was a very convincing red, gray and black with the slogan "Kill Cancer Before It Kills." Joe worked for three weeks in developing his prize winning entry. Altogether there were twenty-one entries in the contest. First and third places went to Central students whose teachers were Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto.

Joe is now a PG at South Side and this is his eighth semester of art, six of which have been under Miss Dochterman.

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Nature Bustin' Out Moves Appreciative Springtime Fancy

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Love? Well, yes, but there are other things for our young men—and women—to think of in spring. If you want to know a few, read on!

The woods are perhaps the best place to find spring attractions. So, this being the case, let's all go for a hike through that little forest just ahead. See it? From a distance it looks like a big bundle of soft green velvet. Now as we draw nearer we see the freshness of everything around us. Look! Over at the foot of that big elm tree. See the violets clustered at the bottom of it, stretching up their short little stems toward the sunshine?

'Jack-in-the-Pulpits'

And over there—standing majestically alone in their splendor—are the "Jack-in-the-Pulpits." Their beautiful brown spring color blends in perfect harmony with the surroundings. The grass beneath our feet feels like a soft downy carpet. As we pass on down the path, a squirrel scampers across our path and jumps into a patch of soft, lacy fern where he pauses to gnaw on an acorn—a leftover from his winter supply. To our right is a patch of—my gracious, it looks like a patch of snow—but no, it is just a patch of "snowdrops," the beautiful little flowers that are so soft and fragile.

A Brook?

Listen! Why it sounds like a brook. There it is! And isn't it perfect? The cool, clear rushing waters swirl and twirl merrily down the stream bed. The water sparkles up at the blue sky where white fluffy clouds drift lazily along. On a branch above the brook two young, fat blue-birds are sitting and singing to one another.

Here in the peace and quiet of the forest, with the soft chirping of the birds, the murmur of the brook, and the softness of the beauty around us, we can understand fully why a young person's fancy can turn to other thoughts in the spring besides love; although in surroundings such as these, what could be more natural than for "a young man's fancy to lightly turn to thoughts of love?"

First: What are your views on suicide?
Second: I think it's too dangerous.

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Don your fancy
dancin' togs
You Archer Janes
and Toms,

The South Side Times

For it's near, that
great event,
The annual Junior
Prom!

Vol. XXVIII—No. 29

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 27, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Sophomores Plan Variety Show, Dance For Annual Party

'A Little Bird Told Me' Is Theme For Event Tomorrow Night In Gym

A variety of stunts and dancing will furnish entertainment at the Sophomore Party tomorrow night in the gymnasium. "A Little Bird Told Me" has been chosen as the theme by the class of '52. Tickets cost 50 cents until Friday afternoon. Positively no tickets will be sold at the door. The north entrance will open at 8 p.m., and the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided for dancing until 11:30 p.m. after the program.

Edmonds and Johnson MC's
The program for this year's party will be mainly a variety of acts. The masters of ceremonies will be Nanette Edmonds and Patsy Pigeon and Dick Johnson as Mr. Crow. First on the list of entertainment will be a boys' quartet composed of Louis Mangels, Dick Graham, Jim Tapp, and Roger Martin, accompanied by Bob Carrell.

They will be followed by a ballet dance by Treva Greenwalt accompanied by Mary Jo Mollenkopf. Joyce Miller, Jane Hattendorf, and Carol Wilson will sing. Next Donna Jean Roebel will dance with Bethany Hunt accompanying her. A two-piano quartet will then play a number. Those in the quartet are Joann Trader, Gwen Gerig, Joan Clauser, and Bethany Hunt. A cop present in the acts will be Dave Heine.

Skit To Be Given
The program will continue with a skit by Anna Dimke, Rita Pierce, Kay Hobbs, and Marilyn Ellingwood. Fred Stephani will then perform with a trombone solo. He will be accompanied by Albert Fisher at the piano. Another skit will be given by Bob Wilkerson, Gene Beeler, Louis Mangels, Pete Hall, Pat Manning, and Bill Howiescher.

After the skit the latest fashions are going to be modeled by Cliff Grogan, George Tsintaroff, Max Seaman, Jim LaBrash, Ed Clark, Ronnie Hodgins, and Jim Rubie. Lois Powell will narrate it. The last single act will be a girls' quartet composed of Jo Ann Zollinger, Sue Buckley, Ann Von Gunten and Darlene Johnson. They will sing a song. Then the entire cast will come on for the finale.

Chaperones Listed

The chaperones will be Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mangels, Mrs. Marie Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Miss Emma Kiefer;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay, Miss Leona Zweig, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell.

Cokes will be sold at the north-east entrance during the dance by Don Lotz, Paul Schwartz, John Shanklin, and Jim Stiegler.

The cloakroom is in charge of Gene Beeler. The boys attending are Jerry Augsburger, Charles Seng, Jack Allman, and Herb Snyder.

Class advisers are Miss Leona Zweig and Mr. Jack Bobay.

Wranglers Plan Annual Banquet

The annual Wranglers banquet will be held May 8, at 6 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The theme this year will be "Sweet's to the Sweet; Farewell." Max Hobbs is in charge of registration for the banquet.

The chairman of the Awards Committee is Norma Plumley. Helping her is Dick Johnson, Duncan Whitaker, James Tapp, Carolyn Wedge, Lois Ford, and Pauline Ford.

Janet Thomas is the chairman of the food committee. Kenneth Bender, Ted Gugler, Pat Bushong, Frank Frary, Ramona Eme, Ruth Havens, and Carolyn Gipe are her assistants.

In charge of the decorations is Dotie Fairly. Also on the committee is Nancy Betz, Terry Edgar, John Erwin, and Sylvia Huss.

The senior farewell speakers include Wallace Allen, Terry Edgar, Kenneth Bender, Nancy Betz, Allan Bloom, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Sielaff, June Mansbach, Ramona Eme, Frank La Barbara, Duncan Whitaker, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Lakin, Carol Roembke, Pauline Ford, Dave Gossman, Ivan Lehamoff, Carolyn Wedge, Helen Bennett, and Max Hobbs.

Helen Bennett Speaks At Y

Helen Bennett, a senior from Homeroom 58, gave a speech in connection with Y-Teens of the YWCA at the YWCA Volunteers banquet, Tuesday, April 18. She also gave the speech at the Civic banquet, Friday, April 21.

18 Students To Compete In State Test

South Siders To Try For Honors In Math, Latin, And English

Eighteen South Side students will leave Friday afternoon for the English, math, and Latin State contests at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday.

The English contestants are Marilyn Head, Paul Scherer, and Lee Alys Kerr. Joan Clauser, also eligible to compete, will not be able to go.

The math department is entering Donald Rife, Evelyn Smith, and Sylvia Smith, algebra; Richard Haines, Gerhard Salinger, and Ronald Davis, geometry; Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker, comprehensive.

The Latin students who are to take the examinations are Don Evans, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Pontius, Harold Varkella, David Talarico, Lois Mossman, and Stanley Greene.

Mr. Robert Whitaker and Mr. Chester Smith will drive cars to take contestants for the math department. Mr. Ralph McClain will accompany them.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Mr. Earl Sterner are driving for the Latin department.

Mr. Benjamin Null and Mr. Clyde Scherer will take the English students down to the university.

The students will stay overnight in the I.U. dormitories. The adults will room at the Union Building.

The examinations will be taken at 8 a. m. in the men's gym. At 11 a. m. teachers from throughout the state will grade the papers and the announcement of awards will be made at 3:30 p. m. in the I.U. auditorium.

Hi-Y Boys To Hear Talk On Ceramics

Mrs. Katherine Wallace, noted local ceramicist, will speak May 1, at 7:30 p. m., at the YMCA to the Hi-Y Club. Mrs. Wallace, interested in figurine pottery for many years, will talk on "The Art of Ceramics." She intends to start from the beginning of ceramics when the dirt is taken from the ground and chemically treated. She will continue through the entire process until the liquid glass is put on the finished product.

The decorations of lace and dress of the figurine dolls with samples of her work will highlight the evening's talk.

Last week colored slides of Florida were shown and explained by the Rev. Carl G. Adams to Hi-Y. These slides were taken while on a trip last year in the South.

Committees were also chosen for the "Best Girl Banquet" and for a noon luncheon to be held next month at school. There was also a committee to nominate boys for next year's officers.

Meterite Officers' Election Tuesday

Officers will be elected at the next Meterite meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The candidates for president are Sylvia Huss and Stephany Miller; for vice-president, Maureen Bryan and Rosanne Miller; for secretary, Pat Cassidy and Sally Welch; for treasurer, Mary Livingston and Joan Blaurock.

Carol Tamm will give the talent by singing "Alice Blue Gown."

The diploma committee will make a report.

The 10B's will practice for the Recognition Day program.

Delivan F. Parks, Business Teacher, Announces His Future Plans And Retirement From Teaching

Mr. Delivan F. Parks, business teacher, here since the school opened in 1923, has resigned and will leave South Side in June. While at South Side, he has taught bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, junior business, and commercial geography.

Mr. Parks was born in Munith, Jackson County, Michigan. He was graduated from the Michigan State Normal High School and later received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State Normal College. He has had work at Columbia University, University of Michigan, and the New York University School of Commerce; and he had five years of rural teaching experience before taking up commercial teaching.

He was the second commercial teacher to come into the Fort Wayne School System. He entered in 1916. He has taught at South Side since 1922, after having taught in New Jersey.

When asked for his plans for the future, Mr. Parks replied by saying, "In taking up a life of retirement from teaching, some are asking what I intend to do. My answer has been that I intend to 'take it somewhat easy'—that I intend to be occupied with some task for a part of the time, and yet have some time for leisure. I intend to help my two brothers (Parks Seed Company of Jackson, Michigan) during their rush season, and to do some gardening. Perhaps, I may travel some.

"I have enjoyed my work at South

'Star Dreams' Theme Of Junior Prom To Be Held Friday, May 5

Music Event To Be Last Of The Year

Choir, Orchestra, Band To Participate In Fest Scheduled For May 2

South Side Music department will present its last assembly in the gymnasium on the morning of May 2. Orchestra, Band, and Choir will participate in this assembly.

The Orchestra under the direction of Robert T. Drummond will play selections from "Carmen"—Bizet, waltz "Tres Jolie"—Waldteufel, "Pop Goes the Weasel" which will be played by the string section, "Night and Day"—Porter, "The Great Gate of Kiev"—Moussorgsky.

Mr. Lester Hostetler will direct "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor"—Ringwald, "Cherubian Song No. 1"—Bortniansky—Matterling, "Marcheta"—Dore, "Ride the Chariot"—Krone which will be sung by the concert choir "Onward Ye People" sung by whole chorus.

Donna Neuschwander will sing "I Love Life"—Mana Succamanna and Bill Marks "O Loving Father"—Del Riego. Both Donna and Bill are members of the concert choir.

The Band will play under the direction of Robert T. Drummond "The New Colonial"—Hall, selections from "South Pacific," march "Colonel Bogey"—Alford, and selections from "Cole Porter"—Porter.

Sonia Evanoff will play a saxophone solo, "Alice" by Stinson.

Phyllis Shonefeld and Georgette Gettle will be accompanists for the concert.

Miss Pittinger Reviews Book

The Philo mothers will be the special guests at the Mother-Daughter Tea, which will be held Monday in the Greeley room. The program is being planned by Betsy Roe, the vice-president.

A book review presented by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, highlighted the joint meeting of the Philo and Meterites, held April 17.

The girls were welcomed by the Philo president, Jerry Lou Dreisbach. Mary Fan Kiracoff, Meterite president, responded. This was followed by a piano solo by Betsy Waterfield.

"The Peabody Sisters of Salem" was reviewed by Miss Pittenger. After giving the girls a background of the book, she presented a detailed synopsis of the plot. Jean Manning, Philo program chairman, expressed the appreciation of the clubs to Miss Pittenger with a box of linen handkerchiefs.

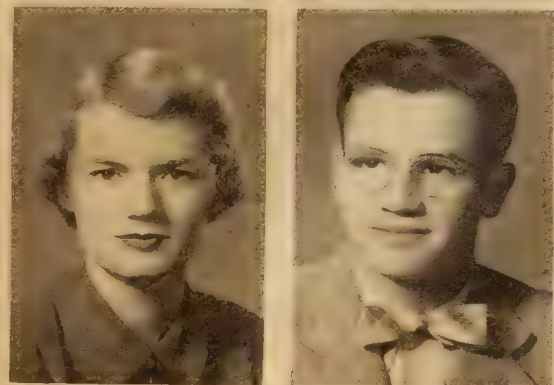
Carol Ann Patberg, who sang "Embraceable You," was accompanied on the piano by Arlou Spindler. Refreshments were served while Carol Ann Meads played a few selections on the piano.

One In; Another Leaves

Gary Bickel re-entered South Side last week, and Gerald Gardner quit to go to work.



JUNIOR PROM'S A COMIN'!—These happy Juniors are shown preparing for the Junior Prom, which will be held May 5. Back row, left to right: Mary Lou Sherman, Jerry Klopenstein, Jim Buckley, and Roger Martin. Seated are Sal Stambaugh, Alex Tsiguloff, Sharon Pavey, and Phyllis Hasse. (Staff Photo.)



NEW GENERAL MANAGERS—Miss Rowena Harvey announced that Ann Dygert, left, and Jim Reinhard, right, are going to finish the year as general managers of the Times. Ann will begin with the May 5 issue succeeding Janet Forkert with Jim following Ann. Ann has previously been editorial page editor and Jim has been copy editor, intramural editor and sports writer.

South Side Showboat Actors, Anchor In Archer Gymnasium

When the South Side Showboat anchored at the gymnasium last Friday for an assembly, the students were "glued" to the edge of their seats.

Bob Voelkel, town-crier, announced the docking of the boat while the crewmen Dick Graham, Louis Mangels, Jim Tapp, Roger Martin, Bob Carrel, and Fred Stephani scrubbed the deck. **We Could Make Believe**

One of the town spectators, Dorothy Ledford, joined the sailor combo and sang "Make Believe." The sailors playing in the combo, who were Fred Stephani, trombone; Bob Carrel, piano; and Stan Greene, bass viola, then played "Little Brown Jug." "Little Nell" was then presented by Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Sharon Smith, and Georgia Thompson.

The barbershop quartet consisting of Jim Lontz, Ronald Sonius, Albert Fisher, and Roger Wiggins, who sang "Tell Me Why" and "Goodnight Ladies," preceded the performances of Jim McGinley, Don Stanton, and Ron Smith.

Quartets, Duets

An accordion duet composed of Marcella Lee and Pat Kelso then performed. A boys' quartet consisting of Donald Brattain, Terry Webster, Dick Haines, and Mike Brutton sang two selections. "The Flower Song" was played on the piano by Lois Powell.

Albert Fisher and Jim Lontz then entertained the student body with a piano duet which was followed by a tap dance by Mary O'Brien.

A group of tap dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan, tripped down the gang-plank and danced to "Tea For Two." Then a specialty number was given by Donna Jean Roebel.

Four Gals "Dream"

Marilyn Mitchell, Donna Neuschwander, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Phyllis Van Horn sang "Dream," Betsy Burchard, who played the accordion, and the Day boys, Bob and Dick, who played guitars, preceded the two-piano duet, "Begin The Beguine," by the two Cubans, Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith.

Dianne Angold, Nancy Karns, Benvorboch, Susan McNabb, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, Bev Morris, Carolyn Spangle, Carol Roembke, Carolyn Wedge, Jean Holmgren, Nancy Lakin, Donna Stine, and Lois Lagemann then presented a slapstick chorus.

Bob Scholes, Tom Skole, and Carol Sielaff danced to "Ain't She Sweet" which was sung by Mary Ann Epperson. Gracie Johnson, who did a ballet dance, preceded the grand finale. As the Showboat departed, the cast sang "Cruisin' Down the River."

So-Si-Y, USA Clubs In Joint Session

So-Si-Y and USA held a joint meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Both of the sister clubs held short business meetings.

Lois Stults, member of So-Si-Y, led the girls in a lively folk dance. June Loveland and Maxine Blanks, also members of So-Si-Y, led singing and games.

Refreshments of ice cream and lollypops concluded the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint So-Si-Y's little sister club, USA, with the activities in which it participates.



Thursday, April 27
USA, Greeley Room 3:30 p.m.
Friday, April 28
Sophomore Party
GAA Baseball, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, May 1
Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
GAA Baseball, 3:30 p.m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2
Meterite, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.
Music Assembly
Wednesday, May 3
Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p.m.

Committees Make Plans For Dance

Herman Binkley's Band To Play At Class Event; Prom Bids To Be \$1.50

A capacity group is expected for the Junior Prom when the South Side gym is turned into a dreamland on May 5. Herman Binkley is playing for the annual event, "Star Dreams." Tickets will go on sale in homerooms Monday for \$1.50 a couple.

The planning committee for the event consists of Phyllis Hasse, chairman; Sally Stambaugh, Norma Plumley, Jerry Klopenstein, Marilyn Roth, and Phyllis Landgrebe.

Decoration Committee Named

The decoration committee is divided into groups with each member of the planning committee as a chairman. Bill Schuerman, chairman; Carl Swanson, and Kenneth Gast are making a large star, to be used at the south entrance.

Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Klopenstein, and Alan King are in charge of obtaining a fountain.

The backdrop committee consists of Marilyn Roth, chairman; Judy Mac Milan, Rose Stein, Millicent Bright, Pat Bushong, Hope Cooper, Eileen Holman, Tom Horan, Jean Jones, Suzanne Doehl, Sharlene Bailey, Marlene Bailey, Janet Baals, Carole Dulaghan, Betsy Roe, Gloria Madden, Mary Swathwood, Lois Stults, Carole Roberts, Myra Pollock, Doris Risk, Dorothy Reed, and Muriel Hallgren.

More Listed

Norma Plumley is the chairman of the committee making the arch for the north entrance. Those helping her are Eddie Effinger, Dick Johnson, Bob Hanauer, Alan Sheline, Carol Altevogt, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Sue Briner, Clarann Chadwick, Dot Crabbill, Barbara Ellingwood, Bonnie Henninger, Sue Krause, Barbara McAdams, Lois Neukam, and Bill Davis.

Sally Stambaugh and Phyllis Landgrebe are co-chairmen of the committee decorating the lattice work. Those assisting them are Virginia Buchanan, Mary Lou Sherman, Phyllis Koehl, LoAnn Hollopeter, Jo Anne King, Bonnie Johnson, Grace King, Carol Dyer, Donna Grimmer, Joanie Frank, Jane Jones, Barbara Snyder, Estelle King, Sharon Smith, Donna Cupp, Patricia Eller, Mona Remmers, Sylvia Polhamus, Norma Reed, Betty Kroemer, Jean Fletcher, Jean Manning, Nancy Wells, Mona Waters, Mary Strouse, Ruthanne Whitbey, Shirley Roy, and Joan Stoppenghagen.

Ticket Sales Committee

The ticket committee consists of Sharon Pavey, chairman; Sharon Johnson, Patty Burnau, Charles Yopst, Dick Smith, Mary Jane Richardson, Jim Knapp, Clarann Chadwick, Jim Tapp, Bob Loomis, and Jean Fletcher.

Ellen Lough, Myra Miller, and Marilyn Mitchell are in charge of inviting the chaperones and special guests. Jim Buckley is chairman of the dance program committee. Others on that committee are Pat Wall, Jo Ann Gregg, Nancy Clark, Bill Schuerman, and Bertha Dettmer.

The publicity committee consists of Bill Schuerman, Rodger Martin, Bert Felbman, Sylvia Polhamus, Art Kimball, and Ned Huss.

Those on the clean-up committee are John Bauerle, Greta Olson, Shirley Roy, Sharon Pavey, Mary Lou Sherman, Virginia Buchanan, LoAnn Hollopeter, and Eileen Hollman.

Weber Announces Ping Pong Rules

Mr. Robert Weber has announced the rules for the ping pong tournament. So far, there are 52 entrants. The contest will not be carried on through homerooms as there are not enough homerooms from any of the individual homerooms to stage a tournament in a single elimination contest, and starts every school day at 12:30 in Room 170. There are two tables for use and four tournament games will be played every period. After the contest games are over, the tables may be used for free play. Ping pong balls are furnished for the tournament games, but balls will have to be furnished by the players in the free-play period. Members of Homeroom 76 will officiate. A double tournament will be held when the present singles tournament is finished.

Bill Mitchell Wins Honors In Contest

"An America Without Advertising" essay contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club, was won at South Side by Bill Mitchell last week. Bill, who attended the banquet at the Van Orman Hotel last Thursday, was presented a certificate, \$5, and an Eversharp pen for his essay.

Other entrants in the contest which Bill topped were Carol Roembke, Janet Forkert, and Lee Alys Kerr.

It's Your Big Party So You Take The Honors

Tomorrow evening is the date which you sophomores have been anticipating since you entered South Side High School. It is the first activity that you have worked on as a class.

Everyone knows how hard the committees have slaved during the past weeks trying to make "A Little Bird Told Me" the biggest hit of the year. The planning parties, under the direction of Miss Leona Zweig, Mr. Jack Bobay, and the class officers, took hours and hours of time.

We'll all be there, of course, having the time of our lives; but particularly to you sophs we're publicizing our best wishes for a walloping success at the big moment when "A Little Bird Told me."

Keep Up Mid-Semester Grades Until The End

Although bright, sunny days have at last come this year, that doesn't mean that we are able to forget all about our school work and think only about our own private day dreams. There are still six more weeks of school, and everyone should try to put that time to his best advantage in order to finish out the school year with a good record. In words plain and simple, keep on working hard for your good grades, for no one is able to stop working and still expect it not to hurt his grades.

Of course, there are those who never bother to work at all during the whole semester, so they can't very well expect to get good grades if they only start studying at the end of the semester. Still, for those who have made good grades, it doesn't hurt them to be reminded about the fact that they should keep on working.

Some simple methods that can be followed in order to help students study in the evenings are easy to abide by and should be made into regular study habits. When study times comes (and a definite time should be set aside for the study of each subject) nothing should happen to interfere, such as the kids coming by to see if you want to go get a coke. Go to a quiet room where you can be by yourself and have all the materials that you need, so you won't have to jump up and go looking for them.

Be sure also to have a desk or table with adequate lighting and a comfortable chair, for all these things help to make studying easier. So if studying can be made easier, then certainly more students will want to work harder in order to make good grades.

Choosing A University Requires Forethought On Part Of The Student

Are you thinking about going to college? Before you choose any particular university, think carefully about what it has to offer. Decide what line of study you wish to take and then see if this University offers it among its courses. Find out what type of work you prefer, whether it is business management or meteorology, and choose a college with that special course.

As important as the academic work of a college are its extra-curricular activities. Whether you ski or swim in your spare time depends largely upon the location of the school. Speaking of location, is the school of your choice situated in a reasonably populated area, with handy transportation? This is a big factor if you plan to live off the campus. The time spent in commuting can handicap one if he loses study time in traveling.

Other important things to consider are tuition, entrance requirements, and scholarships. Of course, whether the school is co-educational or not is of some importance. In a co-ed school a student has a good opportunity to meet and associate with members of the opposite sex. Some students, however, feel that they can study better in a school that is not co-educational.

The size of a university determines greatly whether the student is outstanding in many activities. In a larger school the competition is greater, and the average student is liable to be crowded out of the limelight.

Get a lot of information about different colleges, and read up on the advantages and disadvantages of all those you consider. Talk to anyone who has attended college and get information about the faculty and the facilities for study.

Whatever your choice in the way of college, send your application in early, because only a limited number of applicants can and will be accepted.

THE STAFF

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BUSINESS

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Jim Reinhard, Hope Cooper, Louis Mangels, And Carol Schneider Make This Week's Hit Parade Of Students

Well, sir, spring has arrived at last with a combination of snow, slush, sun, rain, and sleet. When it's sunny and warm it gets so tiresome sitting in class. Many a person longs for the out-of-doors and just generally having a great time. Here are our students of the week out of doors. They could be sunbathing, but I don't believe they are. Louis Mangels has gone and climbed a tree, but the others were content to remain aground. Jim Reinhard, Carol Schneider, and Hope Cooper preferred good old terra firma.

Out On Limb
Since Louis, or "Bud" as he prefers, is "out on a limb," we'll begin with him. This handsome blonde is taking English, geometry, general history, and Latin. All of these constitute the sophomore year of the college course.

If you ever hear song (?) bursting forth from practically anywhere around school, it is probably the Famous Four Barbershop Quartet consisting of Bud and his three buddies, Dick Graham, Jim Tapp, and Rodger Martin.

Barbershop singing isn't the only way Bud keeps himself busy. No sirree! He is soon to be a DeMolay and is now a Boy Scout. On Sunday nights, it's Luther League too. It is said that he frequents 1022 Huffman Street to see a certain Gordona Miller. Bell's Skating Rink is another joy in Bud's life.

Sophomore Secretary
Around South Side, Bud found working on the Talent Show kept him busy. "A Little Bird Told Me" that Louis is working hard at being ticket chairman for the Sophomore Party. Oh for the life of a class officer! (Secretary, to be exact.) 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and varsity football accept him too.

There are a few things Bud holds in high rank. From all the songs he sings (with his quartet, of course) Bud picks "We'll Build A Bungalow" and "My Foolish Heart" as being just about perfect. Strawberry malts are kinda nice, too. Music must really be in Louis' heart 'cause "Stop The Music" finds him a steady listener. "Dragnet" rates a close second.



Perched on the Birch is Louis Mangels. Standing left to right are Jim Reinhard, Carol Schneider, and Hope Cooper.

Plastic Surgeon

Bud aspires to be a plastic surgeon someday. He'd like to go to either Indiana University or the University of Michigan. (There's a man after our own heart.) While he's here in South Side, he can usually be found with Max Seaman, Pete Hall, Bill Osha, Pat Manning, and Jerry Pontius. His brother is a friend too, believe it or not. Bob Mangels is a 12B. Two other Mangels graced South Side's fair halls in the persons of Alma ('46) and Lucille ('48).

If ever you hear someone coming out of Miss Meller's room muttering "Jesse's Crutch," it's just Bud. "Jesse's Crutch" is what he calls Julius Caesar outside of Latin class. Ask him what happened to his bathing suit up at Bledsoe's one day. It's amusing.

Friends Named
Carol's out-of-school hours are spent interesting, to say the least. She is a member of the Fort Wayne Figure Skaters Club. "Bet she cuts a

real pretty figure. (Take that either way.) Also Job's Daughters, BYF, and last but not least, dear old babysitting take up her time. Carol likes to read, and she recently finished "Big Fisherman," which she says is wonderful.

Everybody is Carol's friend, but she can be found most frequently with Lou Anne Beauchamp, Lois Holloway, and Ruthie Havens. There's another somebody pretty nice too—none other than Keith Saylor. Just 'bout everyone likes Carol 'cause she's really sweet.

First Day Trouble
Our gal from Smart School tells us she has a few things that rate "super" with her. Watermelon is her love on the menu. Snappy "Johnson Rag" rates okay too. Carol thought the movie, "Little Women," was really wonderful, and the "Lux Theatre" is top-top.

As can be said for lots of freshmen, Carol had some trouble finding her classes the first day of school. Have you ever heard of a soul that didn't? She didn't realize that it wasn't the thing to do to ask upperclassmen standing in the halls. So poor innocent Carol wandered around, usually in the wrong direction. Some meanies! There is one thing that makes Carol so terrifically mad she could gnash her teeth, and that is the locker room. She said she's come mighty near losing an arm more than once.

Life isn't all troubles though. Carol seems pretty sure she wants to major in journalism in college. She's debating between Ball State and Northwestern. But after all, Carol just got here. Be sure and put your best foot forward, and it will lead you right to our charming cutie, Carol Schneider.

Favorite Foods

Just load a plate up with frozen green beans, mashed potatoes, steak, and gravy and give it to Jim Reinhard, and you'll have an extremely satisfied fella. Why the beans have to be frozen is more than we could guess, but Jim likes to be different.

It's time to tell you, if you don't already know, Jim is a senior and a very distinguished one at that. He's really made himself a record to be proud of. He's taking, at present, journalism, economics, English, and chemistry. Journalism is his favorite subject and Miss Harvey his favorite pedagogy. Jim is a past president of Library Club, is present sergeant-at-arms of Travel Club, copy editor for the Times, Times sportswriter, intramural manager, and Totem Sports Editor. In addition to that marvelous record, he was elected to Quill and Scroll, national journalistic honorary, and National Honor Society! Great work Jim. P.S. Jim is also an honorary member of So-Si-Y. (He sold book-covers.)

When he isn't going to classes, Jim may be enjoying a number of occupations. He loves to play basketball and clean the house (ha ha). Life can't be all play and no work. "Life of Riley" is a swell radio program, and "Wild Bill Hiccup," by Spike Jones is a novel disc. (Sounds interesting.) Jim can usually be found with Keith Newhouser, Charles Williams, and his special friend Jane Heistand. Pretty nice taste, eh? A pet expression of Jim's is "Isn't that tender?"

Pet Peeve

Two things irk Jim immensely. Surprise tests is one, and people who are late is the other. Punctuality is a by-word of Jim's apparently.

Jim intends to go Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois, next year. His sister, Sharon ('47), goes there now. Jim wants to be a minister, which is a worthy aspiration.

Now last, but definitely not least, is sweet, and pretty Hope Cooper. Hope is affectionately called "Mae" by her friends, including Eileen Holman, Marilyn Roth, Gloria Madden, Millicent Bright, and the gang at lunch fourth period.

Mae is a jolly junior on the business course, which includes English, art, U. S. history, marketing, and choir. She also belongs to some clubs, which is not unusual. They happen to be Philo, So-Si-Y, 36 Workshop, and Mariners. Hope says she likes all of her teachers and especially "Hos."

Busy Girl
Mae is an amiable gal. She likes most everything, but there are a few items which stand out in her estimation. She feels "My Foolish Heart" (the song) was definitely written for her (don't we all feel that way at times?). "The Mummy's Ghost" and "Frankenstein" were two good movies. Unusual at least! Mae isn't going to pin her food favorites down to one or two articles. Nope, she likes anything if there is lots of it. To look at her you'd never know it. On the radio "The Traveler" and "Theater Guild" are first rate.

Lots of things keep Mae busy. Her family has recently gone through the woes of moving, but it was into a brand new house in Indian Village. This moving would have to take place during "spring" vacation when it was cold! Hope spends some time loading dishes in her new dishwasher. Mae thinks she leads a dull life. If this is dull we'd like to know just what an interesting life is. When our junior was initiated into choir, she really went through an ordeal. Mean old Roger Wiggins made Hope and Al Fisher pass a grapefruit from chin to chin. If that wasn't hilarious! The choir walls were vibrating from laughter. Hope has a brother, aged five, and a sister four years old. Life just couldn't get monotonous with them around, could it?

"Jiminy cruce!" is a favorite expression of Mae's, but she can't bear people who start to tell her something and then don't finish. People who can't take a joke annoy her no end, and colds get on her nerves, too.

Catch her signals and be ready and willing to help. Wait until she hands it to him. Hold the ends of the sleeves so she can't get her hands through.

Answers: 1—A; 2—D; 3—A; 4—C; 5—C; 6—B; 7—B.

Record Round-Up Tells Hits By Name Artists

Many of the hit tunes today have held their popularity over a period of weeks, and many others are old-time revivals.

"Rain" is one of the oldies that has come back to its own. Maggie Whiting has a really good vocal of this one that's tops with everyone. Dean Martin also has a popular recording of this.

"Pools Rush In" is really hitting the top lately, especially the way it's done up by Billy Eckstein. Jo Stafford has recorded it, too.

Every once in a while there is a hauntingly beautiful song that comes into the public eye. "My Foolish Heart" can easily be classified as such. But lately there's another that is challenging this. It's "Bewitched," Doris Day has one of her usual whispering recordings of this, and there are several others, such as Gordon Jenkins' and Larry Green's.

"Juke Box Annie" is a catchy number that has really caught hold. Eddie Cantor has a really popular disc of this, and so does Kitty Kollen.

Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely, of "Slipping Around" fame, blend successfully again on "The Gods Were Angry With Me," a country-type sort of song. It's got "Broken-Down Merry-Go-Round" on the flip over.

"Ask Me No Questions" is a song that may be classed as a "song with a meaning." It's done up right by Dinah Shore and Dusty Walker in a catchy duet.

"Third Man Theme" is a wonderful instrumental with all the trimming. Guy Lombardo has about the best recording of this.

"C'est Si Bon" is a cute song with the French influence. Johnny Desmond waxed it with the Quintones chanting it in the background. "If You Could Care" is the slow-paced flip over.

"Sunshine Cake" and "Sure Thing" are the best of four things written by Burke and Van Heusen for the Paramount picture "Ridin' High" and are waxed by Bing Crosby. On the flip over of "Sunshine Cake" is "The Horse Told Me." Frank Sinatra has recorded both of these songs while Billy Eckstein has a popular version of "Sure Thing" out.

Fran Warren, Victor's number one girl singer has another record breaker out. It's "Don't Say Goodbye." She puts all she's got into it, and it's a waxing no one should miss. It's headed for the top.

The novelty tune "Dearie" is still sitting up there on top. Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger, two of the "greats" of the theater world, have a top-notch recording out. For humor, this record is an unbeatable combination with "I Said My Pajamas" on the reverse.

And now we'd like to tell you about a couple of good record-album items.

Billy Eckstein has a wonderful album that will thrill all his fans. Some of the old-time favorites are "Someone To Watch Over Me," "I Don't Want To Cry Anymore," and "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen." This would be a hard album to beat. Billy handles his voice as if it were a musical instrument; his early training on the trombone shows itself in his super delivery.

The other novelty-tune singer with a grade A album is Frankie Lane—with songs he made famous! This will be news to all of you if you want to cop a few of those Lane oldies that you never did get hold of. Frankie, as everybody knows by now, has developed a highly personal delivery. Some say it's a take off of the individual style of Hoagy Carmichael, but this is debatable. Husky and good natured, his voice slides up and down the scale for easy vocals on such ballads as "That's My Desire," "On The Sunny Side Of The Street," and "Shine." He's given excellent support by a hot combination.

We hope we've given you a good idea about what records are top on the hit parade of today, and we do hope you'll take our hint on those two wonderful albums.

Date Delimma Gives Archer Lass Troubles

Someone's knocking at my door And I'm wond'ring, is it he? Why I've still got my bluejeans on, And my hair's a fright to see! I haven't got my skirt pressed yet, And my nails are just a mess Oh, he just wouldn't come this soon; I'll need an hour to dress!

Maybe I'll just let him knock and . . . No! Perhaps he'd go away Thinking that I'm not at home, And we've got a date today. But I can't go to the door A'looking like I do! What made him come at one o'clock When I said to come at two?

I know, I'll run into the other room, Hide behind the door; and then I can, without him seeing me, Shout real loud, "Come in!" There now, "Come on in!" Sit down, dear, I won't be long." Now I can hurry and dress. I hope nothing goes wrong!

Well, that was speed I guess! I am done in half an hour Now I'll dash downstairs and get My pretty birthday flower. Humm, I think I'm ok now; And I've got them pinned on right. I hope he didn't mind the wait. My, I'm a different sight!

I'll just hurry on in now And see how my darling is . . . Why, who are you! That hat, that coat, I know they are not his! Ohh! the insurance man, Why, why, what can I do? Please forgive my tardiness . . . I didn't know 'twas you!

Jean Forehand

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Homeroom 176 Reaches Goal Of One Hundred Percent; 14 Others Keep Perfect Records

641 Student Depositors
Bank \$524.15; Three
H. R. Drop Top Place.

April 18 was another red-letter day for banking as Mr. Murch's Homeroom 176 attained the goal of 100 per cent. This is the fourth junior homeroom to reach the ranks of 100 per cent this year, from 14.3 per cent to 100 per cent.

Fourteen other homerooms were 100 per cent also on the April 18 Bank Day. These were: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 26, Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Mr. Post's Homeroom 186, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Three Dropped
Miss Leif's Homeroom 76 and Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 dropped from their usual place on the 100 per cent list to 96 per cent. Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom dropped from the 100 per cent list to 78 per cent.

The highest number of depositors, 641, 47.1 per cent of the total school percentages, deposited \$524.15. This definitely shows that banking is really a popular idea.

Highest Amount
Miss Graham's homeroom deposited the highest amount, \$49.50.

Twenty-seven new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	12.1	1.35
6 Yoder	60.7	10.60
8 Collyer	11.5	.50
10 Davis	5.1	1.00
12 Miller	100.0	8.30
14 Whelan	38.5	4.60
22 E. Crowe	100.0	20.85
26 Dochtermann	100.0	13.80
28 Sterner	54.8	8.00
30 Fay	11.3	3.00
32 Feasel	12.1	1.75
34 Welty	28.8	8.05
36 Osborne	100.0	8.25
38 Hostetler	34.4	3.55
44 Bex	25.3	3.10
46 Murray	12.2	2.60
52 Thorne	12.1	1.25
54 Graham	24.4	48.50
56 Oppelt	100.0	4.25
58 Kiefer	52.9	9.15
60 Peck	100.0	11.65
61 Fleck	78.7	7.20
62 Billiard	100.0	10.45
64 Van Gorder	100.0	20.70
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	14.1	1.50
70 McClure	16.2	2.25
72 Makey	11.1	1.45
74 Leif	96.6	6.75
75 Thomas	40.7	8.25
76 Weber	100.0	2.10
77 Mellen	13.3	3.25
80 McClain	28.1	10.20
82 Peirce	30.4	4.00
90 Perkins	100.0	28.00
91 Heine	16.2	2.65
92 DeLancey	100.0	16.20
94 Hodgson	44.4	5.45
96 Hull	9.8	8.00
98 Keegan	100.0	14.90
108 Wilson	12.5	3.10
110 Murphy	5.4	4.00
138 Rehorr	25.6	9.00
142 M. Crowe	96.6	26.90
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	19.6	6.00
172 Bobay	25.1	11.00
174 Walker	6.5	5.00
176 Murch	100.0	16.05
182 Zweig	45.1	13.45
184 Covalt	24.1	13.40
186 Post	100.0	20.70
188 Fiedler	20.1	34.00
190 Plummer	100.0	19.10
S Pohlmeier	10.1	10.05

Fourteen homerooms retained the 100 per cent achievements on the April 11 Bank Day. These are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 26, Miss Dochtermann's Homeroom 26, Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Post's Homeroom 186, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190. Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74, and Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90 dropped from the 100 per cent list to 84 per cent, 88 per cent, and 95 per cent respectively. Fifty-four of our fifty-five homerooms banked a total of \$510.70. This represents 613 student depositors and

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ANOTHER 100 PER CENT ROOM—Shown above are the members of Homeroom 176, is another of the many homerooms to get on the 100 per cent banking wagon. Left to right, front row: Jim Boese, Jerry Berning, Dick Lindenburg, Jean Manning, Carolyn McHenry, and Judy McMillen, Middle row, Jim Moore, Richard Linn, Marion Male, Barbara Bowser, Phyllis Berning, Gloria Madden, and Ellen Lough. Back row, Kenneth McBride, Bob Loomis, Jim Malcolm, Keith Neuhauser, Bill Levy, Mary Ann Mayer, Pauline Beeler, June McKee, Shirley Nelson, Sally Stambaugh, Ruth Moyer, and Mr. Earl Murch. Those absent when the picture was taken are Charles Littlejohn, Marilyn Mitchell, and Carol Norman. (Staff Photo.)

55.9 per cent of total school percentage. The total school percentage is the same as the April 4 Bank Day which was the highest ever achieved. But the number of depositors dropped one, from 614 to 613.

Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34 banked the highest amount, \$48.15.

Two homerooms reached their highest percentages. Those are Mr. Yoder's Homeroom 6 and Mrs. Welty's Homeroom 34 whose respective per cents are 55.6 per cent and 46.1 per cent.

Two new accounts were opened.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	7.1	2.25
6 Yoder	55.6	6.10
8 Collyer	12.5	.50
10 Davis	5.1	1.00
12 Miller	100.0	13.85
14 Whelan	37.5	3.35
22 E. Crowe	100.0	20.10
26 Dochtermann	100.0	11.85
28 Sterner	50.7	7.05
30 Fay	7.1	2.00
32 Feasel	15.6	6.00
34 Welty	46.1	48.15
36 Osborne	100.0	3.60
38 Hostetler	33.3	4.30
44 Bex	13.5	1.75
46 Murray	8.3	.35
52 Thorne	7.1	1.00
54 Graham	27.1	14.75
56 Oppelt	100.0	8.05
58 Kiefer	50.6	6.65
60 Peck	100.0	11.25
61 Fleck	84.7	7.50
62 Billiard	100.0	5.75
64 Van Gorder	100.0	23.15
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	28.1	5.50
70 McClure	31.1	5.85
72 Makey	8.1	1.50
74 Leif	88.5	5.40
75 Thomas	30.7	3.85
76 Weber	100.0	6.00
77 Mellen	26.1	13.00
80 McClain	22.1	6.10
82 Peirce	33.1	5.10
90 Perkins	95.1	24.45
91 Heine	20.8	6.30
92 DeLancey	100.0	1.90
94 Hodgson	48.1	8.00
96 Hull	4.1	1.00
98 Keegan	100.0	13.20
108 Wilson	23.1	8.80
110 Murphy	6.1	5.00
138 Rehorr	15.1	6.75
142 M. Crowe	100.0	22.25
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	21.1	3.50
172 Bobay	25.1	28.50
174 Walker	5.1	5.00
176 Murch	14.3	4.75
182 Zweig	28.1	6.15
184 Covalt	26.9	5.05
186 Post	100.0	21.20
188 Fiedler	9.1	31.00
190 Plummer	100.0	14.40
S Pohlmeier	50.1	9.80

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Job's Daughters Have Banquet

Job's Daughters celebrated their silver anniversary with a formal banquet and inspection. The Fort Wayne Bethel, Number 8, was inspected by Mrs. Alice Hodson, the Grand Guardian of Indiana, Saturday afternoon, April 22, at 3 p. m. on the third floor of the Masonic Temple. The choir formed the escort for Mrs. Hodson, and the drill team escorted Mr. Hoffman. In addition to Mrs. Hodson and Mr. Hoffman, all past honored queens were invited to attend. Sally Harshman, the Honored Queen, also included escorts and honors in the program along with the initiation ceremony, the main attraction of the inspection.

Program Given
A program accompanied the food at the formal banquet at 6 Saturday evening in the ball room of the Masonic Temple. The program started with a prayer given by Pat Souers, the chaplain. Greetings were then extended by Sally Harshman, the Honored Queen, to Mrs. Hodson and Mr. Hoffman, the past honored queens, the officers, and the Job's Daughters members. Nancy Barr, the Senior Princess, welcomed the guests. A response to Nancy's welcome was given by Mrs. Hodson. Then, Lou Ann Rutherford, the Junior Princess, proposed a toast. This was followed by the slushbacks (the events of the past) of Bethel Number 8, given by Claire Emrich, the very first Guardian of Fort Wayne's Bethel. The main speaker, Judge William H. Shannen, was introduced by Sally Harshman. This speech concluded the banquet.

The menu consisted of orange juice as an appetizer, with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, sunset salad, and rolls and butter for the main course. The beverage was milk or coffee. The meal ended with ice cream.

The drill team traveled to Auburn Friday night, April 21. The Job's Daughters of Auburn invited our drill team to put on an exhibition of their skill for Auburn's annual inspection that was held that night.

A dance sponsored by Wayne Lodge is coming up on Saturday night, April 27, at 8. The Job's Daughters and De Molays are invited to come and bring their dates. The dance will cost nothing. Members must show their dues cards at the door to gain admission.

A Hobo Party will be the theme of the meeting on May 2. Each honored queen tries to make money during her term in office; and Nancy Barr, the next honored queen, is going to have a rummage sale to make money. The object of the Hobo Party is to gather the rummage for Nancy's sale.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following pupils in Mr. Weber's period 4, Botany 2 class, made excellent Gardening Reports: Phyllis Berning, Helen Bransilver, Sue Briner, Ralph Burch, Bill Davis, Carole Dullaghan, Joan Koch, Gloria Madden, Jean Manning, Marilyn Roth, Jim Ryder, Sharon Smith, Sandy Zinn, Lo Ann Hollopetter, and Bonnie Hull.

Mr. Weber's own Robert and Roberta have been eaten alive by Hercules! Since the last write-up on the menageries in Room 76, Claude and Claudia have been blessed with eight darling little children; and they would appreciate any visitors.

Jerry Dreisbach was the only person in Mr. Post's Typing 1, period 5, class who received both her 50 and 40 word typing award ribbon; she qualified by typing 50.7 words a minute with an accuracy of 92 per cent.

The students in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 1 class have just finished giving gardening reports, and the outstanding ones were given by Odette Blue, Bert Dettmer, Marilyn Mitchell, Sharon Pavey, Jim Rumpel, Shirley Smelser, and Joanne Stoppenhagen.

Ronnie Davis made 98, Carol Lorient 96, and Roseanna Pliett 96 on a recent test over Glaciation in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 class, period 4.

In a recent test over Atmosphere and Heating, the following people in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 class, period 3 made the highest

grades: John LaBrash, 100; John Koomjohn, 100; Jim Moore 96 and Greta Olsen 96.

Carolyn Heuer made 96, and Arlyne Crawford made 95 on a recent test given by Mr. Whelan's sixth period to his Physical Geography 1 class.

The following people in Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2, period 7 class: Mary Lou Goller, George Mone-smith, Carolyn Snoke, and Lois Barnes made the highest grades on a recent test over Glaciation.

Marlene Alt, Ilene Fackler, and Martha Heartwell made the highest grades on a recent test given by Miss Kiefer in her English 2 class, period 4.

Miss Kiefer was very pleased with the interesting variety of subjects chosen by her English 6 class for their research essays. Among the many fascinating topics were: Modern Dancing, Some Phases of Modern Art, Epitaphs, Weed Killers and Insecticides, Nurses Training, Airline Hostesses, and Mexican Folk Ways.

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Finalists Get Send-Off At Wranglers' Meeting

A state send-off for the speakers who are going to the state contest at Indiana University, April 28 and 29, was the program for the last Wranglers' meeting, Monday, April 25 in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m. The speakers gave their speeches to the group and Mr. Plummer criticized them. South Side's speakers at the state contest are Jerry Dreisbach and Tom Horan who will give oratorical declamations, Max Hobbs for radio, Harold Nagel for discussion, and Jerry Dreisbach will also participate in poetry reading.

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Archer Tracksters Run Away From Mishawaka's Cavemen With Impressive 71-37 Win

**Kellys Capture Firsts
In 3 Individual Events;
Split Relays With Foe**

South Side literally ran away from Mishawaka in their track meet a week ago from last Tuesday, by taking first in every individual track event. The Archers also split relays with the Cavemen and took first in the broad jump and shot put. Warren Anderson tied with Tracy for first place in the high jump. Altogether, South picked up 71 1/3 points to Mishawaka's 37 2/3 points.

Anderson and Keith Darby led the Archer attack. Besides his tie in the high jump, Anderson also won the low hurdles. He was running fourth until the last sixty yards when he gave a burst of speed to win. Darby duplicated his effort of the Elkhart meet when he captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was on the winning half-mile relay team.

Ever Ahead
However, once again the standout performance was turned in by Everett Tungett in the shot put. Going into the meet, Tungett's mark of 51 feet, 3 inches was the second best in state, being only one-half of an inch shy of the best mark. Then against Mishawaka, he got off a magnificent heave of 52 feet, 8 1/2 inches. This definitely puts Everett in a good position for a chance at the state title. He has improved his marks in every meet and should be in great shape when the sectionals roll around.

Tom Skole and John LaBrash had fairly easy times in capturing the 440 and half-mile, respectively. Skole hurried around the track in 55 seconds, while LaBrash toured the track twice in 2 minutes, 5.4 seconds. He was not hard pressed and it did not seem that he was bothered any by his bad leg.

Good Time In Mile
Harley Stuntz turned in a good time of 4 minutes and 44 seconds in the mile run. Stuntz led by twenty yards with about three hundred yards to go, but then, Williams and Powell, both of Mishawaka, sprinted up alongside of Stuntz. However, Harley had the best kick left and took both Mishawaka runners.

Sophomore Lee Johnson had started things off in the meet by coasting home in the high hurdles in 16.8 seconds.

The Archers slammed in the broad jump, usually one of their weaker events. Hettler finished first with a leap of 20 feet, 3/4 of an inch. Skole came in second and Charlie Littlejohn third.

Half-Mile Relay Won
South took the half-mile relay in a fairly good time of 1 minute, 37.1 seconds.

100-yard run: Darby (S) first; Hettler (S) second; Hall (M) third. Time—10.6.

220-yard run: Darby (S) first; Stamm (M) second; W. Davis (S) third. Time—24.3.

440-yard run: Skole (S) first; Bolin (M) second; Clays (M) third. Time—55.0.

880-yard run: LaBrash (S) first; Eitman (S) second; Powell (M) third. Time—2:00.5.

Mile run: Stuntz (S) first; Williams (M) second; Powell (M) third. Time—4:44.0.

High hurdles: Johnson (S) first; Stamm (M) second; Holloway (S) third. Time—16.8.

Low hurdles: Anderson (S) first; Johnson (S) second; Stricker (M) third. Time—26.2.

Broad jump: Hettler (S) first; Skole (S) second; Littlejohn (S) third. Distance—20 ft. 3/4 inches.

High jump: Anderson (S) and Tracy (M) tied for first and second; Ross (S) third. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: Ross (M) first; Mikuliyuk (M), Holzapfel (M) and Gilbert (S) tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Tungett (S) first; Benjamin (M) second; Trenary (S) third. Distance—52 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Mile relay: Won by Mishawaka. (Clays, Williams, Stricker and Bolin.) Time—3:43.5.

Half-mile relay: Won by South Side. (Hettler, Personett, Darby, and Skole.) Time—1:37.1.



FIRST IN THE LONG RUN—Harley Stuntz, star Archer miler, turns on the steam as he nears the finish line just ahead of Mishawaka's Paul Williams in the mile run of the track meet held April 18 in South's stadium. Harley had the lead throughout most of the race. His time was 4:44.0. (Photo courtesy of Journal-Gazette.)

FAN FARE



By Feibelman

One down and five to go; big relays, that is! The "one down" is the Marion Relays that the Archers ran away with last Saturday. The "four to go" are the Kokomo Relays (this Saturday), the City Meet, the Sectional, Regional, and State meets. The way that the Kelly thinlies are going presently, it would be no surprise to see them come out on top in some of these big meets.

Most of the records in the Kokomo Relays appear to be pretty safe. The only one that stands a possibility of being broken is the high hurdles. The hurdles record is 14.7, held by Egbert of Gary Lew Wallace. Central's Sam Sims had a better mark than this in last year's State meet when he won with a blazing time of 14.6. With Gary Roosevelt and Anderson, who tied for honors last year, Kokomo, the Tigers, and the Archers all having powerful teams, this looks as if it will be quite a meet. This meet will provide the first serious challenge for the Green.

The Green had a surprisingly easy time winning the first annual Marion Relays. They amassed 72 1/2 points; while Marion, who was second, had but 44. One feature that was a surprise was the way that the Collyermen walked off with four out of the five relays. Usually, this is South's weakness.

They also won three and tied for first in another out of the seven individual events. Lee Johnson, an underclassman, was second in both the high and the low hurdles against some rugged competition. He has been looking very good as has Jerry Holloway in the lows.

Harley Stuntz has been very impressive in the mile. He is following South Side's tradition of having top-grade milers. Warren Anderson and Jim Smith tied with Hahn of Marion in the high jump with leaps of 5 feet 8 inches. Don Personett is another underclassman that has been impressive thus far.

If big Ev Tungett keeps improving, there will be plenty of records that will fall before him as the season progresses. He has already broken the school record. There is an interesting story behind this that I doubt if you have heard. Ev's 52 feet 8 1/2 inches put was about three inches behind Ed Roth's best. You ask, then how could Tungett hold the record? Roth's gigantic heave was only good enough for a fourth that day. To be counted as a record, the mark has to be the winning one in that certain event. As Jim Reinhard would say in his column, it's odd but true.

The other city schools did not fare as well over the week-end. North Side won the Indianapolis Relays by a scant margin of three points. However, the best that Central could do was a sixth at Goshen. North will participate in the NIC trials this week-end.

The Archers hold four of this year's city bests. They are 880-yard run, held by John LaBrash with a time of 2:04.0; mile run, held by Harley Stuntz with a time of 4:44.0; broad jump, held by Merle Hettler with a distance of 20 feet 3/4 inch; and the shot put, held by Ev Tungett with a distance of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches. Jim Smith and Warren Anderson are but a scant 3/4 of an inch behind the high jump best. Ralph Gilbert is but 6 inches behind the pole vault best. Keith Darby is but .2 of a second off the century dash best. That is mighty impressive, and it looks promising for the forthcoming city and sectional meets.

The tennis team has been disappointing thus far, but is expected to improve rapidly now that the boys are practicing outdoors. Their record consists of a tie and a loss. They tied the Mishawaka cavemen, and might have won if the last match could have been played. The netmen were trounced 6-1 at the hands of the Muncie Burris Owls.

Archer Subs Squeeze Past Mishawaka

**Kelly Reserve Squad
Takes Six Individuals;
Loses In Two Relays**

The Archer reserves eaked out a victory in their first meet of the season. The Kelly seconds edged the Mishawaka reserves 55 to 53 in a real close meet. The Archers took six individual events and no relays, while Mishawaka captured five individual events and both relays. Although the Cavemen almost matched the Archers in individual events and won both relays they were defeated because they attained few second and third place positions.

Good Times Turned In

The Kelly boys turned in some good times in winning the meet. One of the better times was in the half-mile where Max Seaman, a promising sophomore, broke the tape. He was followed by freshman prospect Bob Nelson who captured third place award.

Another standout was in the 220. Harry Clauser flashed down to the finish in first place, posting a 26.6 seconds mark. Harry is one of the two freshmen who made the trip to Goshen for the varsity meet.

The other freshmen who made the varsity trip was Jack Johnson, Jack, having a little tough luck, only placed third in the reserve pole vault.

In the mile run Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson finished in a deadlock for first place which is unusual in distance events.

Clean Sweep In Century

The Archers made a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash. Bill Davis placed first followed by Don Personett and Harry Clauser. The time for the century was 11.1 seconds. Bill also won the broad jump with a 19 foot 5 inch effort.

Junior, Jerry Holloway, raced home first in the low hurdles followed by Jim Smith. He was clocked at 26.6.

The main Mishawaka threat was Jack Benjamin who came home first in three events. He was the victor in the high hurdles, the high jump, and the shot put.

Other reserve meets scheduled are: April 22, North Side; April 25, Central; April 28, Central Catholic; May 11, Concordia. All these meets will be held on the Kelly's home field. Several other dates are open for reserve meets and competitive fees may be lined up later on.

Many other freshmen who do not participate in the reserve meets will have their chance to perform in the freshman meets which have been arranged.

April 27, Central Catholic.
May 1, Central.
May 6, Freshman Relays.
May 19, North Side.
May 10, Concordia.

These encounters are also scheduled for the home field.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Davis (S) first; Personette (S) second; Clauser (S) third. Time—11.1.

220-yard dash: Clauser (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—26.3.

440-yard run: Dill (M) first; Personette (S) second; Jensen (S) third. Time—57.

880-yard run: Seaman (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—2:13.8.

Mile run: Jim LaBrash (S) and Dick Johnson (S) tied for first and second; Chamberlin (M) third. Time—5:05.

High hurdles: Benjamin (M) first; Talarico (S) second; Don Littlejohn (S) third. Time—20.8.

Low hurdles: Holloway (S) first; Smith (S) second; B. Strickler (M) third. Time—26.6.

Broad jump: Davis (S) first; Tracy (M) second. Distance—19 feet 5 in.

High jump: Benjamin (M) first; Wertz (M) and Talarico (S) tied for second and third. Height—4 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault: Stricker (M) first; Wertz (M) second; Johnson, Jack (S) third. Height—9 inches.

Shot put: Benjamin (M) first; Levy (S) second; Canarecci (M) third. Distance—42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay: Won by Mishawaka (Love, Wertz, Nichols, Beutter). Time—1:44.6.

Mile relay: Won by Mishawaka (Dill, Cline, Masten, Larimore). Time—3:43.3.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Davis (S) first; Personette (S) second; Clauser (S) third. Time—11.1.

220-yard dash: Clauser (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—26.3.

440-yard run: Dill (M) first; Personette (S) second; Jensen (S) third. Time—57.

880-yard run: Seaman (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—2:13.8.

Mile run: Jim LaBrash (S) and Dick Johnson (S) tied for first and second; Chamberlin (M) third. Time—5:05.

High hurdles: Benjamin (M) first; Talarico (S) second; Don Littlejohn (S) third. Time—20.8.

Low hurdles: Holloway (S) first; Smith (S) second; B. Strickler (M) third. Time—26.6.

Broad jump: Davis (S) first; Tracy (M) second. Distance—19 feet 5 in.

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Pole vault: Stricker (M) first; Wertz (M) second; Johnson, Jack (S) third. Height—9 inches.

Shot put: Benjamin (M) first; Levy (S) second; Canarecci (M) third. Distance—42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay: Won by Mishawaka (Love, Wertz, Nichols, Beutter). Time—1:44.6.

Mile relay: Won by Mishawaka (Dill, Cline, Masten, Larimore). Time—3:43.3.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Davis (S) first; Personette (S) second; Clauser (S) third. Time—11.1.

220-yard dash: Clauser (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—26.3.

440-yard run: Dill (M) first; Personette (S) second; Jensen (S) third. Time—57.

880-yard run: Seaman (S) first; Masten (M) second; Scott (M) third. Time—2:13.8.

Mile run: Jim LaBrash (S) and Dick Johnson (S) tied for first and second; Chamberlin (M) third. Time—5:05.

City Track Meet To Be Held Tuesday Night At North Field; Green, Red Favored To Win

**Concordia, C.C., Also
Are Seen As Threats;
Main Program At Night**

Climaxing the city cinder activity will be the annual running of the City Track Meet next Tuesday at Northrop Field. The trials will be in the afternoon; and the meet will be run off in the evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

This year's meet should be equally as thrilling as last season's hair-raiser. The best that the Green could do last year was a third. North Side blazed the way with 52 points, Central was second with 47, South garnered 32, C. C. had 3, and Concordia tallied 1. A four-way meet is in the offing as opposed to last year's three-way meet.

North Weak On Field

North Side is laden with power in everything but the field events. In the century dash they have two very fine boys, Dick McComb and Archie Adams. Both are capable of touring the course in close to or even under 10 seconds. The same McComb is one of the predominant 220 men in the city. In the 440, there is Sam Harper, who currently is the holder of the city best with a mark of 51.3 seconds. In the low hurdles, they have Archie Adams, who for a few months was the national champion in this event.

Grissold and Friedrick are the outstanding distance men for the Red. In the field events, Chuck Harris is the outstanding shot putter, although his best distance of 46 feet is more than a foot behind Ev Tungett's mighty heave. North's Ken Brown is tied for the city best in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. The Redskins have two boys that are tied with each other for a city best in the pole vault. They are Dick McComb and Dan Bohlander, and their best height is 9 feet 9 inches.

Good Mile Team

Francie Gutman is the Red's stellar broad jumper with a best of 19 feet 6 inches. Both of their relay teams are the best in the city. Cunningham, Sullivan, McComb, and Harper make up the crack mile relay team; that has a time of 3:35.7. The half-mile relay team, made up of Adams, Sullivan, Harper, and McComb, have toured the course in 1:34.0.

Central does not have quite the track team that they usually present. As usual, they have power in their dashes. Clayton Chambers is their leading sprinter, having the current city bests in both with times of 10.4 and 23.0 respectively. Sam Sims, last year's state champion high hurdler, should have no trouble defending his last season's win in the event. His best time with which he won state is 14.6.

Central To Be Tough
In the 440-yard dash, the Blue have Ben Hobbs who alternated with North's Bob Conway in winning all the laurels last year. The distance runs are capably handled by Bob Rowe. Central's half-mile relay team is slightly slower than North's, but not much. They are very weak in the broad jump and shot put. However,

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Kelly Thinlies Beat Columbus, Marion In Relays Carnival

**Collyermen Win Four
Relays, Grab 3 Firsts
In Individual Events**

South Side's cindermen didn't jump the gun in the Marion Relays last Saturday afternoon; they were simply quicker on the trigger than the Marion and Columbus tracksters, contestants with the Green in the Class A division. Yes, the Collyermen scored 72 1/2 points to Marion's 44 and Columbus' 36 1/2 and came home from the first annual Marion Relays at Memorial Field in Marion with a fine team trophy.

The Kellys took first places in four or five relay races, won blue ribbons in three individual events, and placed two high jumpers in a three-way tie for first in that event.

Around And Up

Individual first place honors fell to Archers' Harley Stuntz, who toured the mile in 4:47.4. Everett Tungett who threw the iron ball for a distance of 50 feet 7 1/2 inches, and Mel Hettler, who nearly matched his city best jump with a 19 feet 11 inch jump. Warren Anderson and Jim Smith tied Harry Hahn of Marion in the high jump event. The three lads cleared the bar set at 5 feet 8 inches high.

Chuck Seals presently has the state best in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. In the pole vault, Clayton Chambers has gone up about 10 feet 3 inches.

Central Catholic has one of the best track teams that they have come up with in many years. Phil Ehrman is the predominant Irish dashman in both the 100 and 220. Ralph Manny is one of the better 440-yard dash men in the city, and has been on the team for all of his four years. He is also one of the big reasons that the Irish mile relay team is coming along so well.

In the high jump is Bob Molitor, who ties for the city best with a height of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. Don Lorraine is the most successful broad-jumper. The distance runs are handled by Al Pickavet, who looked very good last season.

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South To Compete In Kokomo Relays

State's Best Cindermen To Be Foes

Annual Meet Set For Saturday Afternoon; Archers In A Division

After breezing through the Marion Relays, South Side will be going after further glory as it will be competing in the Kokomo Relays Saturday. This relay will be a far cry from the Marion Relays, which consisted of only three teams in the class A division. In the class A at Kokomo, South will battle against Fort Wayne Central, Anderson, Gary Roosevelt, Muncie Central, Kokomo, Marion, and a few others.

Archers Third Last Year
Last year, Anderson and Gary Roosevelt were the co-champions of the meet. South Side came in a close third.

The Class A division consists of the schools with over 500 enrollment; Class B teams represent schools that have under 500 enrollment.

Medals will be presented for five places in all events including the relays, and a trophy will be awarded to the winning school in each class.

Distance Men To Carry Load
South Side will be relying very heavily on its distance men to come through in the relays. South's abundance of good distance men should enable them to pick up a good number of points in the relays.

Also, the Green will be hoping to place quite prominently in the shot put. Everett Tungett will be highly favored to take first place; and, if Gene Trenary is tossing the shot very well on Saturday, he may place for points too.

In the 1000-yard race, Coach George Collier will probably use John LaBrash, Dick Eitman, and Alan Sutor. If all three of these do run this race, South will have good strength in it. Eitman ran the best race of his life in the sprint medley in the Marion Relays last Saturday, when he ran the half-mile in two minutes and four seconds.

Hettler, Darby In Century
Merle Hettler and Keith Darby will run for South in the century, and they will probably run in a relay. Hettler will also be in the broad jump with Charlie Littlejohn.

Sophomores Warren Anderson and Lee Johnson will do the high hurdle chores for South and Johnson will come back in the lows with Jerry Holloway.

Anderson and Jim Smith will high jump for South. Both of these boys looked good at Marion last week when they both sailed over the 5 foot 11 inch mark.

Freshman Jack Johnson will go along with Ralph Gilbert in trying to win pole vault laurels. Neither have gone very high yet but have shown very good improvement.

This leaves the relays yet to be covered. These relays are the medley relay, the half-mile relay, the middle distance relay, and the 1600-yard relay; and they will require a good number of dashmen and distance runners. The medley relay consists of a 220, a 440, a half-mile, and a mile; the half-mile relay requires four men to each run 220 yards; the middle distance medley relay consists of a 440, then a half-mile, then another 440, and finished with a second half mile; and the 1600-yard relay requires four runners to each travel 375 yards.

Dashmen Listed
The dashmen used for these relays will undoubtedly be Skole, Darby, Hettler, Davis, and Personett; the 440 runners will be Clark, Collier, Wuebhorst, and Stauffer; and the distance runners are to be Jim LaBrash, Harley Stuntz, George Yarian, and Max Seaman.

None of the records of the Kokomo Relays are expected to be broken this year. Most of them have stood for a good long while. South Side holds one record and that is in the high jump. Kilpatrick set it in 1942 by leaping 6 feet 2 1/2 inches into the air.

Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

"Playyy Ball!" These words became a reality last Thursday when Skip's Little Corks opened against Barb's Boys in the intramural softball league. The Big Shots took on the Knapp Kins in the other game Thursday.

Wednesday's games were postponed (because of rain) until Friday. The B.B.B.'s played the R.H. Boys from the Times room. In the other game, Donald's Duck tangled with Beulah's Bums. On Monday the Burpo Boys tangled with the Termites, while the Voo Doo Boys and the Follys Flubbers slugged it out. Tuesday, the famous Robins and Wheels met in their first battle of the current season. The Grand Slammers and the White Sox also met.

Watch this column in the following weeks for the team standings and individual department leaders.

Mr. Louis Briner has set up a softball procedure under which the program will be run.

Here's the way it goes—

1. The double elimination set-up will be used.
2. The noon league will run from 12:30 till 1:15. If the game is less than four complete innings the score reverts back to the last complete inning.
3. In the night league five complete innings will be a game or will be played until 4:45.
4. The umpires are asked to remove from the game any player that is making remarks that is unnecessary to the progress of the game.
5. Rain cancels all games—in case of rain, check schedule.
6. Metal spikes will not be worn in intramural softball.
7. All catchers must wear masks.
8. Captains are responsible for equipment.
9. Each team secures one umpire to officiate the game.
10. Each team will be held responsible for knowing the intramural rules.
11. Run on third strike anytime first base is not occupied. You are automatically out if first is occupied with less than two outs.
12. Check schedule daily.
13. If less than five players show up, the game is forfeited.
14. Tie games in the first round will be decided by a flip of the coin; second round ties will be replayed.
15. Any time a ball hits the garage it is a ground rule double.

Attention, freshmen and all other boys—get your parent's consent cards in. Later there have been a great many boys trying to participate in intramural sports without a card. You are ineligible without it.

Last Tuesday there was a tennis meeting. If you are interested see Louie before Friday. Tonight at 3:30 p.m. there will be a golf meeting. All interested be there.

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South Netmen To Play Peru High, Tomorrow

Archers Drop Crucial Battles To Muncie 6-1; Kellymen Tie Cavemen In Opening Match, 2-2

The Archer netmen will travel to Peru tomorrow to meet the Peru High School team on the Peru courts.

The South Side netmen traveled to the fair city of Muncie last Friday and were defeated by a tough Muncie Burris team 6-1. This was the first defeat for the Archers this season as the Green and White tied the Mishawaka Cavemen the Tuesday before last 2-2.

No. 1 Man Wins

The only Archer to come through with a victory was the Kelly number one man Bill Mitchell. The Muncie racketeers made a clean sweep of all the other matches. Mitchell defeated Jim Ganter, number one man from Burris, 9-7, 6-2. Ganter had Mitchell down 6-5 in the opening set but Mitchell came back to take it 9-7.

The Archers also took two defeats in the doubles matches, as the Muncie boys really put on the team. The only doubles team to give the Burris boys a fight was the Archer number 1 team.

Seitz Gives Real Fight

Bob Seitz, Archer No. 5 man, gave the Burris No. 5 man a real fight, but finally lost 7-5, 7-5.

Results of the match are as follows: Bill Mitchell (SS) defeated Jim Ganter (B) 9-7, 6-2; Al Burkhalter (B) defeated Charles Castle (SS) 6-1, 6-1; Jack Cramer (B) defeated Jerry Pontius (SS) 6-4, 6-0; Bob Galliher (B) defeated Jim Miller (SS) 6-2, 7-5; Jim Coats (B) downed Bob Seitz (SS) 7-5, 7-5. Doubles—Ganter-Burkhalter (B) defeated Mitchell-Castle (SS) 6-2, 6-4; Cramer-Galliher (B) downed Pontius-Miller (SS) 6-1, 6-1.

The South Side tennis team took all the tough breaks last week against Mishawaka, but still came up with a 2-to-2 tie. This was the opening match of the season for the Archers. Although the Archers got only a tie from the Cavemen, the Green and White won ten more games than the Mishawaka netters. South took 54 games while the Cavemen took 44.

Lost One And Two

South lost the number one and two singles match while the number two doubles team and the number three singles were won by the Green and White netters. Jerry Pontius was the only Archer netter to come up with a singles victory. Jerry won his match from Don Woollet in two straight sets 6-4, 6-0. He is the only sophomore on the first five, which consists of two seniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

In the other singles matches, Chuck Castle lost a grueling battle to Mishawaka's Gene Addison. Addison took the first set 6-3, but Castle fought back in the second set and took

Addison 6-3. In the final set Castle seemed to have the match in the bag, but the small left-handed fellow from Mishawaka didn't give up and came from behind to defeat Castle 7-5. Mitchell Loses

In the other singles match Bill Mitchell, number one man of the Archer netters, lost a close one to Jim Orlosky, number one man of the Cavemen. Mitchell seemed on his first way to an easy victory, as he breezed through the first set 6-1. The second set was a different story, as Orlosky fought back and won 6-3. In the final Mitchell jumped into an early 3-0 lead, but the determined Cavemen kept Mitchell from winning another set. Orlosky won the final set 6-3.

The two freshman netters began their career on the Archer tennis team in a mannerly fashion. The two greenies defeated the Mishawaka number two doubles team in three rugged sets. Mishawaka won the first set 6-4, but Jim Miller and Bob Seitz fought back to give the Kellys a tie with the Cavemen. They took the last two sets 6-3, 6-2.

North Retains Relay Crown

Redskins Edge Tech On Indianapolis Track

North Side retained its Indianapolis Relays title, while Central placed sixth at Goshen last week-end.

Doing well in field events and showing a great balance on the cinders, North Side edged Tech for the second straight year. The scores were, North Side 63, Tech 60, Frankfort 39.

North's mile relay team turned in a good 3:35.7 to beat Tech's crack quartet by three yards. However the ace Redskins shot putter Ken Harris turned in only a second in that event.

Central did not come through as North and South did and placed sixth at the Goshen Relays. Despite this fact, Central received their share of the glory in what turned out to be a very good meet. Sam Sims, defending state champion in the high hurdles, won that event, and Don Seals surprised the gathering by knocking off the Class A high jump. Seals cleared 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. Sims cleared the barriers in 15.4 seconds.

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Calumet Teams Set Fast Marks

North Side, Froebel Capture Relay Crowns

Track activities over the state were practically at a standstill last week until the running of the Indianapolis, Marion, and Goshen Relays. The thin-lies in the southern part of the state had registered most of the best-times for the season because of the favorable weather in that section.

North Holds Title

Fort Wayne North Side successfully defended their title at the Capitol City by three and seven-tenths points. The Redskins garnered 63 points to Indianapolis Tech's 60 7/10. The outcome was not known until North captured the mile relay from Tech, beating the crack quartet by three yards.

Swinging up north, the 'Calumet' area has shown its power in the state by capturing the first three places at the Goshen Relays. Froebel replaced city rival Gary Roosevelt as the champion by taking first in the sprint relay, double medley relay, medley relay, and the half-mile relay. In the field events, Froebel captured the shot put and the broad jump. Roosevelt's balance enabled them to secure second place from nearby Hammond.

Blue Devils Have Good Time

The Blue Devils turned in a good time of 1:32.0 for the half-mile relay, the best in the state so far. Fort Wayne Central did not display too much power in the relays but man-

aged to come home with firsts in the high hurdles and high jump. Last year's champ, Sam Sims, won a blue ribbon in the high sticks with a time of 15.4.

Elsewhere, Cannellton's Lowell Zellers has run the 880-yard run in 2:03.5, which is a top time in the state. Dick Carter, last year's pole vaulting champ, has cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, thanks to a successful operation which repaired the injured nerves in his arms.

Following is a list of the season's best marks:

100-yard dash—Williams—Gary Roosevelt—10.1 sec.
220-yard dash—Smith—Martinsville—22.3 sec.
440-yard dash—Harper—North Side—51.3 sec.
880-yard dash—Zellers—Cannellton—2:03.5.
1 mile run—Land—Anderson—4:34.6.
High hurdles—Ostheimer—Warren Central (Marion County) 15.3 sec.
Low hurdles—W. Williams—Gary Roosevelt—22.8 sec.
Broad jump—L. Williams—Gary Froebel—22 feet, 2 inches.
High jump—Seals—Central—5 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
Shot put—Tungett—South Side—52 ft. 8 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Carter—Petersburg—11 feet, 11 inches.
Mile relay—Hammond—3:33.8.
Half-mile relay—Gary Froebel—1:32.0.

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QC Club Holds Annual Banquet

New Officers Named; 3 New Members Join

Miss Elizabeth Demaree was named president of the Quarter Century Club last night when the club held its third annual banquet in the Women's Club at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are vice-president, Mr. Louie Hull; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel Thorne.

The retiring officers were Mr. Benjamin Null, president; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, vice-president; and Miss Pearl Rehorst, secretary-treasurer.

Three new members were inducted into the Quarter Century Club. They are Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Miss George Anna Hodgson.

Food Comes First

The banquet began with the dinner. The South Side Ensemble from South Side's Music Department played some music under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. Mr. Lester Hostetler gave grace. Donna Jean Neuen-schwander sang two solos.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider was the toast-master. Miss Rowena Harvey welcomed the new members into the club. Roses were presented to the people who have been in the club for over twenty-five years. The new members were presented with their Quarter-Century pins. The roses and pins were presented by Meterite attendants. A Meterite sang the song, "Only a Rose."

The speaker was Mr. Mufti Ogut who was born in Edirne, Turkey (European Turkey). His home is in Istanbul. His father is Under-Secretary for Air in the Greek Cabinet. He is attending Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne where he is studying electrical engineering. He spoke on traveling and of places where he has been and how they compare with America.

The program was ended with everyone singing the Alma Mater.

Committees Listed

The committees, their chairmen, and members were: invitations, Miss Hazel Miller, chairman, and Mr. Ora Davis; menu, Miss Olive Perkins, chairman, and Mr. Louis Hull; reservations, Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Miss Pearl Rehorst; decorations, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, chairman, and Miss Emma Kiefer; program, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Other committees were: hospitality, Miss Beulah Rinehart, chairman, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Delivan Parks, and Miss Martha Pittenger; plaque, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, chairman, and Mr. Herman Makey; nominating, Mr. Null, Mr. Murch, and Miss Kiefer.

Meterites who took part in the program were under the direction of Miss Susan Peck.



Miss Demaree



Mr. Hull



Miss Thorne

Recognition Banquets, Dances Planned As Semester Nears End

With summer vacation just around the corner, most of our Archer lads and lassies will be busy with the end-of-the-semester activities which confront us about this time of the season, each year.

Last night, the annual Quarter Century Club banquet was highlighted with the pinning of the new members by the Meterite girls.

Soph Party
Tomorrow evening is the date the class of '52 has been looking forward to, all year. Yes, it's the Sophomore party, which is under the capable leadership of the class officers and their sponsors, Miss Leona Zweig and Mr. Jack Bobay. We're sure "A Little Bird Told Me" will be a great success.

Turning the page of the calendar we find that on Friday, May 5, that event which all juniors look forward to attending will be held. What else could we be talking of than the Junior Prom? Committees are already hard at work, so why not mark the date in your date book?

Wrangler Banquet
The following Monday night, May 8, the Wranglers will hold their banquet in the cafeteria. We know good speeches and fine entertainment will make the banquet a success.

Now, we have come to the last four weeks, which our seniors will spend with us here, in our Alma Mater. The last part of the semester is full of events for our June graduates.

Thursday, May 11, is the day set aside for our seniors, who were elected to Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society. These twenty-six graduates will be honored at the banquet which will be held that evening at the Colonial with a picture show downtown afterward.

Another banquet will be held in honor of the graduating seniors on

Archer Golfers To Meet Cadets

The South Side golf team will open its 1950 campaign tomorrow against a tough Concordia team. The place is the Brookwood golf course. The time 3:30 p.m. South will have a hard time in defeating the Cadets as the Maroon and White have had much more practice than the Archers have had this season. The Cadets have a fall team while South has a team only in the spring.

Golfers Listed
The Archers have a very good chance in this match with such boys as Phil Antibus, Kenny Rodewald, and Tom Horan all hitting around the high 80's. Concordia has always had a tough team and should make the match a very interesting one.

The Green and White have been practicing at the Municipal Driving Range this year. This is by no means an advantage to the Kellys as they have had little practice on the greens.

Impressive Record
As a whole the Archers should turn in a pretty impressive record although they will have quite a few problems to overcome. On May 2 the Green and White meet the Elmhurst Trojans at the Brookwood course. The boys that should see action this year are Phil Antibus, Ed Coblenz, Jerry Detrick, Barry Gemmer, Tom Horan, Bill Parke, Kenny Rodewald, Jim Ruple, and Dick Johnson.



TO GO TO INDIANA—Shown above are the Archers who will go to Indiana to take the state test for Math recognition. Left to right, Evelyn Smith, Ronald Davis, Gerhard Salinger, Duncan Whitaker, Richard Haines, Bob Voelkel, and Sylvia Huss. Donald Rife was absent when picture was taken. (Staff Photo.)

Ex-Archer, Wes Barker, Leads YFC Choir Next Saturday Night

Every one who reads newspapers has heard of the revivals which have swept the country. The first one, under the preaching of Billy Graham, started in Los Angeles. The spirit spread to Boston and to Wheaton College. From there, it spread to other church colleges.

Fort Wayne Youth for Christ has recently had some converts from the Los Angeles campaign as speakers in their rallies. The most recent one was Jim Vaus, an ex-ivory tapper for Mickey Cohen in California, who at the same time was double-crossing the Los Angeles police by pretending to work for them. Since Jim accepted Christ in California, he has been traveling to various YFC rallies giving his testimony.

Top-Rate Programs
YFC has been having top-rate programs like this since the new director, Jim Anderson, came to Fort Wayne. The very fact that up to two thousand people attend the meetings, proves that they are worthwhile.

On April 29, YFC is sponsoring its next rally. This mass meeting will be held at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple at 7:30 p.m. A gospel film will be shown. The name of it is "Power of God."

This film has a great message to every young person, and it should prove worthwhile.

A newspaper, "The Christian Herald," carried this statement: "There is nothing quite like the film 'The

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Vol. XXVIII—No. 30

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 4, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Juniors To Present Prom, 'Star Dreams,' Tomorrow Evening

Decoration Committees Finish Plans To Turn Gym Into Dreamland

Friday night the gymnasium will be turned into a starry dreamland for the annual junior prom, "Star Dreams."

The decoration committees under Phyllis Hasse have finished the preliminary work and will start putting up the canopy, lattices, and archways Thursday afternoon.

The committee in charge of decorating the lattices will start tomorrow covering them with angel hair and silver stars. Sally Stambaugh and Phyllis Landgrebe are co-chairmen of the committee. Those helping are Virginia Buchanan, Mary Lu Sherman, Phyllis Koehl, LoAnn Hollolpeter, Jo Ann King, Bonnie Johnson, Grace King, Carol Dyer, Jane Jones, Donna Grimme, Joanie Frank, Barbara Snyder, Estelle King, Sharon Smith, Donna Cupp, Pat Eller, Mona Remmers, Sylvia Polhamus, Norma Reed, Betty Kroemer, Jean Fletcher, Jean Manning, Nancy Wells, Mona Waters, Mary Strouse, Ruthann Whitbey, Shirley Roy, and Joan Stoppenhagen.

The committee in charge of making the stand for the fountain, donated by Kenny Gast, consists of Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Klopfenstein, Alan King, John Spore, Willie Kenline, and Tom Connally.

Backdrop
The backdrop will consist of a silhouette and the prom name. Those making it are Marilyn Roth, chairman; Judy MacMillan, Rose Stein, Millicent Bright, Pat Bushong, Hope Cooper, Eileen Hollman, Tom Horan, Jean Jones, Suzanne Doehl, Sharlene Bailey, Marlene Bailey, Janet Baals, Carole Dullaghan, Betsy Roe, Gloria Madden, Mary Swathwood, Lois Stults, Carole Roberts, Myra Pollack, Doris Risk, Dorothy Reed, and Muriel Hallgren.

Norma Plumley is the chairman of the committee making the arch for the north entrance. Those helping are Eddie Efinger, Dick Johnson, Bob Hanauer, Alan Sheline, Carol Altevogt, Normalce Baney, Carol Bendel, Sue Briner, Clarann Chadwick, Dot Crabill, Barbara Ellingwood, Bonnie Henninger, Sue Krause, Barbara McAdams, Lois Neukam, and Bill Davis.

The ticket committee consists of Sharon Pavey, chairman; Sharon Johnson, Patty Burnau, Dick Smith, Charles Yopst, Mary Jane Richardson, Jim Knapp, Clarann Chadwick, Jim Japp, Bob Loomis, and Jean Fletcher.

Bob Mangels is chairman of the cokes committee. Others selling cokes are: Jim Steigler, Bob Davis, Victor DiGregory, Darrell Blanton, and David Heine.

Skit Given
The skit presented over the P.A. system Monday was given by Sylvia Polhamus, Norma Plumley, Bert Feibelman, and Bill Schuerman. Art Kimball was the announcer.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tsiguloff, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmeth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner, Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, and Miss Barbara Leif.

The junior homeroom teachers who are special guests are Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Francis Pay, Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Louie Hull, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Stanley Post, and Miss Leona Zweig.

Sue Krause, Carole Roberts, and Norma Reed are in charge of the table decorations. They are going to use red and blue crepe paper, colored napkins, and fresh flowers.

Teachers Attend Bunche Lecture

Mr. Robert Plummer, speech instructor, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government teacher, attended the lecture of Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations, at North Manchester College recently.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, who is the United Nations' Mediator in Palestine, spoke on "The United Nations' Success." He described many personal incidents with the one objective in mind—to show what a large part the human element plays in composing peace.

One of the outstanding Negro statesmen of the world, Dr. Bunche refused the position of Assistant Secretary of State, so that he might continue his activities in Palestine.

Deepest Sympathy

The deepest sympathy is extended to Don Stanton, sophomore, whose mother died Monday, April 24, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held Thursday, April 27. Don's sister, Betty, attended South Side also.

Annual Banquet Being Planned By Wranglers

Winners Of Contests Announced; Speakers For Dinner Revealed

Awards will be presented to the outstanding speakers of the year at the annual Wranglers banquet Monday at 6 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Letters will be given to the members who have received 400 points in speech and service work.

Winners of the school speech contests, who will receive awards, are: original oratory, Max Hobbs, first place, Terry Edgar, second, and James Smith, third; dramatic declamation, Dave Gossman, first; Janet Thomas, second, and Carolyn Gipe, third; humorous declamation, Tom Horan, first; Ivan Lebamoff, second, and Norma Plumley, third.

Poetry Reading
Poetry reading, Lois Mossman, Jerry Dreisbach, and Ramona Emet, tied for first, and Carolyn Wedge and Pauline Ford tied for second; extemporaneous speaking, Nancy Betz won first; Carol Roembke, second, and Ivan Lebamoff, third; radio, June Mansbach and Ruth Havens tied for first, and Norma Plumley second; and for discussion Harold Nagel won first, Terry Edgar, second, and Kenneth Bender, third.

The award committee consists of Norma Plumley, chairman, and Carolyn Wedge, Carol Schneider, Frances Smoley, Jane Waterfield, Jim Tapp, and Dick Solomon.

Seniors Speak
The seniors who are in Wranglers will give speeches. The speakers and their topics are Wallace Allen, "All Is Not Well! I Doubt Some Foul Play"; Kenneth Bender, "By Indirections Find Directions Out!"; Helen Bennett, "For I Must Hold My Tongue!"; Nancy Betz, "More Matter, Less Art!"; Allan Bloom, "This Is the Very Ecstasy of Love!";

Jerry Lou Dreisbach, "So Hallowed and So Gracious Is the Time!"; Terry Edgar, "A Heart Unfortified, A Heart Impatient!"; Ramona Emet, "There Is a Divinity That Shapes Our Ends, Rough Hew Them As You Will!"; Pauline Ford, "There Are More Things In Heaven and Earth Than Are Dreamt of in Our Philosophy!";

Carolyn Gipe, "To Thine Own Self Be True!"; David Gossman, "I'll Cross It Though It Blasts Me!"; Max Hobbs, "The Dog Will Have His Day!"; Ivan Lebamoff, "Oh, That This Too Solid Flesh Would Melt!"; Frank LaBarbara, "That If Again This Apparition Come!"; Nancy Lakin, "Brevity Is the Soul of Wit!";

June Mansbach, "To Be Or Not To Be, That Is the Question!"; Carol Roembke, "Frailty, Thy Name Is Woman!"; Carol Sielaff, "That One May Smile and Smile and Be a Villain!"; Carolyn Wedge, "The Morn Walks Over the Dawn of Yon Westward Hill!"; and Duncan Whitaker, whose topic is "Thou Art a Scholar."

Officers for next semester will be elected, and those on the committee for choosing candidates are Rosalie Fitch, Tom Horan, John Baule, Ruth Havens, Pat Gear, and Ilene Saul.

Teacher Absent
Miss George Anna Hodgson was absent one half a day last week.

91c Gained Or Lost?

Do you know how much you are worth to the city school system individually each day? Ninety-one cents to be exact.

Each day you are present 91 cents are added to the funds which keep the school functioning; if you are absent from school for one day 91 cents are deducted from these funds.

Consequently if everyone at South Side (1311 pupils) were absent from school for one day \$1,193.01 would be deducted from these funds.

This 91 cents is broken down in that we receive 23 cents from every state tax dollar, and the balance of 68 cents is received from every county and city tax dollar.

From the taxes collected by the state, the City School is allowed so much per each total enrollment per school for a maintenance fund.

It was previously announced that Friday, May 5, would be an all-day vacation for the students because the teachers were requested to attend a meeting.

Later you were informed that you would be required to attend school for homeroom and first period this Friday. No doubt to most of you that was an imposition.

But stop and think what a difference \$1,193.01 makes added or subtracted to a fund. Quite a bit. If we, the pupils of South Side, attend school for an hour or so Friday morning this amount will not be lost.

Like most other organizations a budget is made for the city schools. Part of this budget supplies the teachers with their salaries. If the budget is low it automatically cuts down all funds. This would mean that teacher's salaries would be affected. Absenteeism from school could cut down the amount of money available for various equipment to promote better education.

After reading this article we hope that your eyes have been opened to the cause for the one hour school session Friday. So let's all attend school in good spirits Friday, or any other day in which such a situation arises.

Eight Kellys Win Awards In Contests

Jerry Dreisbach Gets First Place In Poetry In State Finals At I.U.

Eight South Side students received awards in the state Latin, math, and speech finals at Indiana University last Saturday.

In the Latin department, Peggy Bridges won second in the Virgil contest. She received a gold medal. Don Evans won third in the Cicero contest. He also received a gold medal.

In the math department, Bob Voelkel won second and Duncan Whitaker third in the comprehensive division. Bob received a silver and Duncan a bronze medal. In the geometry division, Richard Haines placed second and received a silver medal.

In the speech department, Jerry Dreisbach won first place in the poetry contest, Max Hobbs received second in the radio division, and Tom Horan received second in the oratory department. The three also received medals.

Kenny Bender Receives Award

Kenneth Bender, post grad, was recently honored with a Times' sweater for his outstanding work on the Times' staff. Kenny is the second person in South Side to receive such an honor, the first being John Bel, '37.

Kenny has done much work for The Times including writing editorial and news stories, copy reading, and soliciting advertisements. He started working for The Times when he was a freshman A. He has earned all of The Times pins from the bronze pin to the gold-jewelled pin.

He is also active in Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Wranglers and has his first service pin. For two years Kenny has won The Times contest in advertising by soliciting the most ads.

Jane Heistand Wins College Scholarship

Jane Heistand, senior, has won the Charles E. Miller scholarship to Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Each year one boy and one girl are granted the four-year scholarship which provides for one-half of the tuition, plus \$800. Jane will also receive the grant-in-aid which makes the total value of the scholarship worth \$1,000.

Jane was chosen because of her scholarship, leadership, and character in high school. She is active in Philo, orchestra, president of So-Si-Y, news editor of The Times, and is secretary of the VCYC.

Former Archer Honored

Marshall A. Warshawer, '48, will be cited for high scholarship achievement during the past year at the annual honor roll convocation tomorrow at the University of Illinois.

Mr. McClure's Home Room 70 Has 100 Per Cent Bank Day; 14 Other Rooms Hit High Mark



ANOTHER 100 PER CENT ROOM—Pictured above are the members of Homeroom 70 which reached 100 per cent in banking last week. Pictured from left to right, back row, are Terry Edgar, Dick Eitman, Mr. Jake McClure, Nancy Evans, Ed Fisher, Norm Fryback, and Don Ferber. Second row are Sonia Evanoff, Mary Eaton, Mary Feaser, Ruth Ehle, Betty Foreman, and Gwen Gerig. Front row are Bonnie Engelking, Mary Ann Epperson, Pat Havens, and Marie Gebhard. (Staff Photo.)

Sophomores Still Humming Theme Of Memory-Filled Class Party

"A Little Bird Told Me That You Love Me," yes, that is what everyone was singing Friday, April 28 after the Sophomore Party. After the gala variety show, Archers danced to the smooth music of Bill Jones and his orchestra.

First on the program was a boys' quartet composed of Jim Tapp, Roger Wiggins, Jim Lontz, and Dick Graham. They sang "Sentimental Journey" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," and were accompanied by Albert Fisher. Treva Greenwalt then did a ballet. Joyce Miller, Jane Hattendorf, and Carol Wilson donned burlesque caps, cap pistols, and cowboy hats to imitate the "Pepperettes" version of "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded."

Donna Roebel then did a tap dance to "Blue Skies" with Bethany Hoot accompanying her. A four piano quartet composed of Bethany Hoot, Joann Trader, Gwen Gerig, and Joan Clauser, played the Hungarian Rhapsody. Anna Kay Dimke, the Pa; Kay Hobbs, Little Nell; Marilyn Ellingwood, the City Slicker; and Rita Pierce, the Constable; recited the skit, Little Nell.

Style Show
"Body and Soul," a trombone solo, was presented by Fred Stephani accompanied by Albert Fisher. A skit written by Bob Wilkerson, called "The Moonlight Ride to Paul Revere" was enacted by Bob Wilkerson, Louis Mangels, Pete Hall, Pat Manning, Bud Marker, and Gene Beeler. A style show was then presented by eight boys. Bathing suits were modeled by Ed Clark, George Tsintsaroff, and Cliff Gorham. Ronnie Hodgins, Jim Ruble, Max Seaman, and Gene Kimble modeled dresses, while Jim LaBrash modeled a formal. The style show was narrated by Lois Powell.

A girls' quartet, composed of Jo Ann Zollinger, Sue Buckley, Ann Von Gunten, and Darlene Johnson sang "A Little Bird Told Me." All the members of the cast then came out and finished the song with them.

Chaperones
The masters of ceremonies were Nanette Edmonds, Patsy Pigeon; and Dick Johnson, Mr. Crow.

The chaperones were Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mangels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

May 11 is the big day for all members of Quill and Scroll, for that is the date that has been set for their annual banquet. This year the gala affair will be held in the private dining room of the Colonial restaurant at 6 o'clock.

No set program will be held for it is just to be an informal get-together where all the students will have a chance to talk to their neighbors while eating their meal.

After the dinner Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, will take all the students to a movie of their own choice.

Those members of Quill and Scroll who were elected to the society by Miss Harvey and who attend the dinner are: Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Stan Collyer, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forket, Carolyn Gipe, Jane Heistand, Nancy Karns, Lee Aly Kerr, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, John Koonjohn, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Carol-line Newkirk, Jim Reinhard, LaDonna Schweizer, Carol Sielaff, Carolyn Wedge, and those students from last semester who are Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, and Carol Roembke.

Peggy took four years of Latin at South Side, and the scholarship provides for her to continue it there.

During her four years at South Side, Peggy has been a member of Philo, Math-Science, and 1500 Club. She is now editorial editor of The Times and secretary of the choir. She was elected to National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and is on Four Year Honor Roll.

Class Dismissal Friday; Grade Period To End

School will meet Friday, May 5, at the regular time to bring in an income of over \$1,000 in tax money, but will be dismissed at the end of the first period. The teachers will be guests that day of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. A day of tours through our city's industries has been planned to acquaint them with the economic situation in Fort Wayne.

The grade period will end May 5 and S and U grades will be issued Tuesday, May 9.

Number Of Depositors Increases By 100; \$622 Banked On April 25

Banking seems to be becoming more and more popular as shown conclusively by the increasing number of depositors. During the last seven weeks, six Bank Days have shown new highs. The increase represents more than 100 depositors, from 552 on March 25 to 659 depositors from 51 homerooms on the Bank Day April 25.

Mr. McClure's Homeroom 70 became the second 12A homeroom to reach the 100 per cent mark. Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61 again found its place on the 100 per cent list after being off for two weeks. Thirteen other homerooms were 100 per cent on the April 25 Bank Day. These are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 32, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 50, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss Delancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Mr. Murch's Homeroom 176, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62 and Miss Leif's Homeroom 74 dropped from their usual places on the 100 per cent list to 82 per cent and 81 per cent respectively. Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 and Mr. Post's Homeroom 186 also dropped from their places to 95 per cent and 96 per cent respectively.

The growing popularity is also proven by the great increase of deposits, from \$524.14 on April 18 to \$622 on April 25.

Four homerooms boosted their individual percentage on the last bank day. Mr. Yoder's Homeroom 6, which increased from 60.7 per cent to 63 per cent; Mr. Bex's Homeroom 44, which increased from 25 per cent to 33 per cent; and Miss Zweig's homeroom which increased from 45 per cent to 75 per cent. Mr. Heine's Homeroom 91, whose former high was 33 per cent on March 14, reached its new high of 40 on the last bank day.

Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 deposited the highest amount, \$120.20. Ten new accounts were opened.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
6	Yoder	63.	6.00
4	Gilbert		
11	Collyer	5.	.10
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	6.90
14	Whelan	44.	3.30
22	E. Crowe	100.	29.30
26	Dochterman	100.	11.10
28	Sterner	50.	6.50
30	Fay	7.	2.50
32	Feasel	8.	1.45
34	Welty	42.3	14.80
36	Osborne	100.	18.40
38	Hostettler	25.	3.70
44	Bex	33.	6.30
46	Murray	15.	3.85
52	Thorne	17.	3.70
54	Graham	36.	15.35
56	Oppelt	100.	9.05
58	Kiefer	37.5	9.25
60	Peck	100.	8.15
61	Fleck	100.	13.15
62	Billiard	82.	9.25
64	Van Gorder	100.	30.30
66	Rinehart		
68	Demaree	16.	2.50
70	McClure	100.	5.20
72	Makey	8.	1.50
74	Leif	81.	8.30
75	Thomas	43.4	5.75
76	Weber	100.	2.45
77	Mellen	12.	4.00
80	McClain	27.	14.00
82	Peirce	31.	4.10
90	Perkins	100.	35.15
91	Heine	40.	10.05
92	DeLancey	100.	12.50
94	Hodgson	39.	4.10
96	Hull	17.	5.05
98	Keegan	100.	9.45
108	Wilson	18.	11.50
110	Murphy	5.	4.00
138	Rehorst	29.	10.30
142	M. Crowe	95.	120.20
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	15.	12.50
172	Bobay	20.	13.00
174	Walker	6.	5.00
176	Murch	100.	12.40
182	Zweig	76.	17.75
184	Covatt	20.	5.35
186	Post	96.	22.15
188	Fiedler	16.	33.75
190	Plummer	100.	5.25
S	Pohlmeier	20.	6.35

Quill And Scroll Banquet May 11

May 11 is the big day for all members of Quill and Scroll, for that is the date that has been set for their annual banquet. This year the gala affair will be held in the private dining room of the Colonial restaurant at 6 o'clock.

No set program will be held for it is just to be an informal get-together where all the students will have a chance to talk to their neighbors while eating their meal.

After the dinner Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, will take all the students to a movie of their own choice.

Those members of Quill and Scroll who were elected to the society by Miss Harvey and who attend the dinner are: Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Stan Collyer, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forket, Carolyn Gipe, Jane Heistand, Nancy Karns, Lee Aly Kerr, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, John Koonjohn, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Carol-line Newkirk, Jim Reinhard, LaDonna Schweizer, Carol Sielaff, Carolyn Wedge, and those students from last semester who are Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, and Carol Roembke.

Peggy took four years of Latin at South Side, and the scholarship provides for her to continue it there.

During her four years at South Side, Peggy has been a member of Philo, Math-Science, and 1500 Club. She is now editorial editor of The Times and secretary of the choir. She was elected to National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and is on Four Year Honor Roll.

Movies To Be Shown

History and physical geography classes will see movies this week.

Mr. George Collyer's history classes will see "Dutch Empire," Monday.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes will see "Iron Ore To Pig Iron," and "The Weather," Tuesday.

Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Perfect Tribute," Wednesday.

Mr. George Collyer's history classes will see "Battle of Britain," Thursday.

Mrs. Fleck Absent

Mrs. Ruth Fleck was absent one and a half days last week. Her substitute was Mrs. Erma Shriner.

'Rough Riders' Continue To Break Safety Laws

We teenagers have gotten a lot of publicity in the past few years in regard to our reckless driving. Unfortunately most of it is the sad truth. Evidences of this can be seen right here around South Side especially during the lunch periods.

Now that warm weather has set in, the temptation to drive around and take long walks is even greater than before. We run across the street without looking, and here comes somebody in his old jalopy doing at least 40. The result is obvious: one smashed Archer and another very sad one.

Seriously, the problem is really bad, and steadily getting worse. The worst part of it is that no one will do anything to stop it. If all those who are fortunate enough to have cars to take to school will cooperate, the streets around our Alma Mater will be much safer.

The pedestrians had better watch out, too. There is a tendency to dash madly across Calhoun Street over to Miller's without even a glance to see if a car is coming. Let's all work hard to overcome this danger. I think most of us would rather be graduated than be run down.

Dream If You're Blue; Excellent Way To Relax

Did you ever stop to wish for something? Is there anything that you noticed about wishing with all of your heart? There is something you should have noticed besides the fact that you were dreaming.

Did you notice that you were relaxing—letting yourself go? You were putting your whole heart into something you were dreaming about.

Too many people today need to relax and, though a dispute may arise on whether or not it is the right way to relax, dreaming is certainly the easiest way to relax. It takes your mind on that million-dollar vacation in a split-second. The reason so many people dream is because they find relaxation in which they can forget their cares.

Did you ever notice how good and how happy you felt during and after dreaming and wishing? This feeling is one of the most sublime feelings in our human nature. It is the feeling we get when we help someone and are proud of it. It is the feeling we get when remembering and anticipating good times. It is a feeling that we wish we could share with some friend—the feeling that makes us wish that the whole world felt as good as we did.

People seem to like a person who is feeling good because he tends to make them feel good. This person likes people because they like him and because he does something good by making them happy. They see something of a dream, that good feeling, in him. This tends to make them dream a little. When people are optimistic like this, it is short of an impossibility to make them blue. Hardly anything goes wrong when you're feeling so good.

When a person can put this feeling into everyday practice, he develops a sparkling personality—the thing you find behind a big, sincere smile.

Everyone dreams. Even though they dream, most people have good "horse" sense, but they don't try to mix the two. A person can dream and be practical, too; but dreaming wasn't made to be practical. It was made to give us a goal to strive for, to help us relax, to help us help others, and to enable us to do the things that make a person feel "just too darn good for words."

As the days, weeks, and years go by, you will keep on dreaming, wishing with all of your heart that your dreams will come true—and they will come true if you really want them to.

Talent Show Excellent; Three Cheers For Cast

Two weeks ago our school put on the best show here a lot of us have ever seen. The South Side Showboat really showed what the students in this school can do if they really put their minds to it.

The number of participants seemed amazing to some of the audience, but why shouldn't there be a lot of pupils ready to make a success out of any school project?

Everyone that watched the show commented on how wonderful it was and especially on how real the showboat looked. Sometimes we get discouraged with our gym because there isn't much you can do to make it attractive, but that showboat couldn't have been nearly so effective in an auditorium.

Next year there will probably be another talent show, and no doubt there will be a lot more participants, but could it really be much better than the one a couple of weeks ago?

Let's face it. That show was tops and Miss Osborne and the whole cast deserve all the credit this school can give them.

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Frosh Express Wish For A Class Activity

When the other classes have a party, the freshmen are always left out, so this week we asked the freshmen if they would enjoy having a party of their own.

Donna Hostetter and Barbara McWhorter think there should be one because the other classes have one. Dave Talericio says that a freshman party would give him something to do.

"The most wonderful thing in the world would be a party for the freshmen," said Julie Motz. Jack Ryan expressed the desire for a party, but he didn't exactly know why. Sylvia Huss thought that it would be a good idea because "we could make new friends at a party of our own."

Sally Gilbert and Arlene Dubrove said that they thought a freshman party would be "loads of fun." Sandra Harris told us that because the other schools have one she thought that ours should.

There were only two fellows who were against the idea, and they were Bob Nern and Don Rife who thought that there are enough doings around here already.

Of course, the upper-classmen are all on the negative side, but what can you expect?

'A Little Bird' Tattles On Pairs At Party; Sees Prom Couples

A little bird certainly told us a lot about what went on at the sophomore party last Friday night!

Sitting near a bird cage, discussing the beautiful decorations, we saw Kenny Rodewald and Carolyn Arthur. Sally Osha and Bob Gottschall were humming A Little Bird Told Me as Eddie Effinger and Pat Dobson were playing the record. A group of eager sophomores was watching their fellow classmates put on a hilarious style show. Wayne Stinson and Jerry Klopfeinstein were laughing so hard that they didn't hear a word Carol Wilson and Janie Hattendorf were saying to them.

It's a bird! No! It's a— "Oh, that's Joyce," Phil Antibus explained to John Kerr and Joann Trader as Joyce Miller came tearing down to meet him after her act. "I wish Alan Sheline and Nancy Plasket would hurry up," Suzanne Stiver said to Jim Andrew. "How do you know they're coming?" said Jim to Suzie. "Oh, a little bird told me," Sue replied. "Which one?" laughed Jim, "there are so many!"

"I painted that," we heard Joann Bixler and Nancy Clark, as they pointed proudly to a big poster with birds and cottages painted on it. "We think it looks kind of sloppy!" kidded Jerry and Tom.

"It can't be time to go, already!" gasped Bethany Hoot to Jim Davis. But like all good things, which must come to an end, so the happy sophomores' party has ended with the strains of "A Little Bird Told Me."

The little bird reminded us to be



sure and come to the Junior Prom tomorrow night. We decided to have a glance in our crystal ball. We see Janie King and Jim Feasel dancing among the stars. We also see Sharon Pavey there with stars in her eyes as she glides along with Don Kochlinger. We expected to see Marvin Roof and Dick Hendricks with Sue Briner and Betsy Roe, and then they are standing under a big silver star.

There are Bob Day and John La Brash buying cokes for Jean Manning and Pat Eller. "Pardon me," says Steve Cassidy to Patty Burnau as he steps on her toes.

Oh, it seems a few couples are leaving. Norma Plumley, Duncan Whitaker, and Jean Fletcher and Skip Fleisher invite us to go to a party with them.

If our crystal ball is right, we'll be seeing all of these couples and many more tomorrow night under the stars.

Ye Old Mailbox

Here we are again. Our loyal readers "G. G. and A." and "Ike, Mike and Spike" were conspicuous by their absence. What happened to you? We need more news. There was one note in the mailbox that we will neglect to answer. It was an urgent request that we "Drop Dead." Sorry, we can't answer all your requests.

Now down to the news. As you all know, last Saturday a group of the Times Staff attended a Journalism Field Day at Butler University. There were many interesting developments in that trip, as you can see.

Dear Mailbox,

Can you enlighten us as to why Mike Brutton's face got so red the other Saturday on the bus returning from Indianapolis? Miss Harvey may be able to help you find out.

The Twins.

Sleep, baby, sleep. Sleep is innocence, so they say. Especially with your head on R. H.'s shoulders.

Dear Mailbox,

Who does S. L. H. like? Could it be W. L. C. (Elmhurst)? It has been drifting around that they like to go to the Indiana Theatre on Friday night.

A Little Bird.

What certain freshman, J. P., likes the boys G. G., J. C., and J. L. (Too many.)

Gary Fryback.

Dear Mailbox,

Why does Pat D. look so sleepy on Monday mornings? Could it be because Gaylord E. comes home from Ft. Knox, Kentucky? What's this I hear about August? One Who Knows.

Dear Mailbox,

Why doesn't Donna E. forget about Paul S. (Central '48), because Jeanine D. has him.

The Two Indian Chiefs.

Dear Mailbox,

How could a car possibly get two flat tires in one night? Ask Shirley H. She has with Doug L.

Minnie Haw Haw.

Does sound rather suspicious, doesn't it?

'Suzie Junior' Floats On Air At Big Dance

Tomorrow is May 5, one of the biggest days in the life of every person of the junior class, and we imagine many people of the sophomore and senior classes, too. Yes, just think tomorrow night is the Junior Prom, one of the most prominent dances of a person's life, and one that will always be remembered. Let's put ourselves in Suzie Junior's place and get a preview of the big event tomorrow night.

All day long Suzie has been working with her fellow classmates on the decorations for the dance. Finishing her job of helping with the stars and angel hair, she hurries home so that she can start getting ready for tonight. She is so excited that she can't eat a bite. Her parents understand, but her little brother antagonizes her by making fun of her excitement about a "silly ole dance." After spending one and a half hours getting ready, she finally puts on her dreamy, new dress. Then her mother calls and says that Sammy, her date, has arrived.

Going down the steps, Suzie feels as if she is floating on air. Sammy looks awfully nice in his dad's tux, even though it does bag a bit in the back. He self-consciously hands her a florist's box, and inside she finds a wrist corsage of carnations. Then in a whiz they're off to the dance.

As they enter the gym, they greet all the chaperones and say hello to all their friends. The decorations are simply breath-taking. Suzie and Sammy dance dreamily to the music, and seem to be star dreaming—right in keeping with the theme. The dance is over before they know it and they are sorry to leave.

Afterwards they attend a few parties and then glide home. The whole evening was simply wonderful and Suzie is still walking on air as she climbs the stairs to bed. She decides that as long as she lives, she will never forget her Junior prom.

Biogra Bafflers To Be Solved

Nraale Rkmera

... was one of the queen's attendants at Hi-Y's dance. She is a member of Miss Miller's homeroom. She can usually be found chatting with Bill Schuerman in or out of school.

Nhoj Eewst

Another athlete, he is a member of Homeroom 110. He has an unusual hobby; it is Helen Kern. He is a Lettermen, being out for football, basketball, and track. After school he works at Lerch's Drug Store. After graduation he plans to attend Indiana University.

Zaneaus Teicrd

This popular Archer was born in Louisville, Kentucky. She is the treasurer of the B'Nai Brith Girls. She is usually seen with Kay Livingston and Sue Strobel. After graduation she plans to attend college.

Trio Of Approaching Cinema Hits Previewed

This picture will touch your heart. It is "No Sad Songs for Me." Margaret Sullivan plays a woman who is doomed to die of cancer. She has a husband, Wendell Corey, and a daughter, Natalie Wood. She is given only several months to live, according to her helpless doctor, John McIntire. The stricken wife paves the way for her successor, Viveca Lindfors. This is really a tear-stained story but an extremely enjoyable one.

Here comes an exciting picture, "I Was a Shoplifter." It stars Scott Brady and Mona Freeman. Brady turns in a good job as an undercover agent investigating a shoplifting ring. Mona Freeman swipes a bottle of perfume in a department store. She is forced to sign a confession when caught. It falls into the hands of gangster-ette, Andrea King. Scott comes to her rescue. Anthony Curtis plays a young hoodlum, and Charles Drake, a store executive.

If you like musicals, you'll like this picture. It is "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." June Haver is the lovely daughter of a song-and-dance team. Gordon MacRae is "Tony Pastor" whose theater is a household word and who also gives June a big chance. James Barton, her father, won't hear of June going on the stage. He feels the same way about her sisters, Debbie Reynolds and Marsha Jones. Gene Nelson is June's dance partner and sweetheart. "Cuddles" Sakall, Jean McClory, and Jane Darwell also are in the cast. The picture is made for delightful entertainment.

Three Suns, Vic Damone, Fran Warren Spinnings Pleasing To Platter Fans

Spinning into the spotlight of this week's record session in the three disc album by The Three Suns. Their album, "Raggin' The Rag," is composed of the old favorites, "Josephine," "Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers," "The Glow-Worm," "The Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Raggin' The Scales," and "Goofus."

The favorite of these six sides is "Darktown Strutter's Ball," but all six selections provide for easy listenin' through the Suns' fine artistry on the accordion, guitar, and organ.

Monica Lewis, the blonde songstress with a lot of "IT" makes her debut on an MGM label. This coupling of "Plaything," and "I Never Knew I Loved You" could easily win the sultry-voiced Miss Lewis a prominent place on many a record collector's shelf.

Several top instrumentals that are out of date but exceptionally fine are "Blue Champagne," and Jerome Kern's "Yesterday." These two make lovely dancing melodies with just that right touch.

"Bidin' My Time" is a real thoughtful job. It covers a lot of ground.

Bobbie Sherwood, an old expert in the Dixieland art, has spun a couple of old favorites being revived by several band leaders at present. The coupling is "Muskrat Ramble," and "Dixieland Ball." Both are fine performances, with Sherwood joining vocal forces with Ginny Gibson on "Muskrat," and Ginny solo on "Dixieland" on a Mercury label.

Fran Warren's latest spinning for Victor finds her with a case of Spring fever in "Ho Hum, It's Spring." Fran's voice fits into a lazy springtime mood as she warbles the novel words of this tune. The flipover, a sentimental styling, is "Don't Say Goodbye."

While we're on the Spring theme, Ralph Flanagan's new spinning, "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year," just happens to be a bit more timely with the weather than Fran's is. The tune, from the film "Christmas Holiday," is given fine vocal treatment by Harry Prima. The turnover "Joshua," is also an interesting bit of listening.

Cobina Howard's "Furious Boogie" is one of the neatest piano boogies available.

A blues number by Lottie Johnson is "You Know I Do." It, too, is the solidest of blues.

Ankle-Length, Full Skirts Now Popular In Formals

When ever a girl dreams of an ideal wardrobe, he picture is never complete without one or two heavenly looking formals. If an occasion calls for an evening gown, that is the time when every girl wants to look just "out of this world." Consequently, she is quite particular about choosing just the right dress. Prom season has arrived quicker than some of us realize, so let's see what the formal world has to offer.

Even more popular this year than last are the ankle-length evening dresses. Many fashion designers are featuring still shorter skirts; however for teenagers the longer hemlines are in better taste. A large majority of the girls still favor the floor length dress for formal wear. It is important to know, with the fashions changing as often as they do, that the full length evening dress will still be in style long after the others have gone out.

A great many of the spring dresses have full skirts. We think that there is nothing quite as lovely as a formal with a skirt that just flairs out like the colonial dresses. For those who prefer straight skirts, the designers are trimming them with sheer, tissue-weight material in the form of aprons, flying panels, drapes, bustles, and the like.

How about the bodice of the formal? It seems that about two out of every three dresses are strapless. Stoles, which are being worn with most of the strapless gowns, take the place of the usual sleeve. Another extremely popular evening top is the jumper type. It consists of a low round neckline with two wide straps over the shoulders. There are any number of variations of this style. Equally in demand is the high back and low-cut front combination. What ever the style is, the necklines are very definitely low.

We hope this has given you some ideas. Now choose a dream of a gown and really knock that guy cold.

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Cyn Spangle, Dick Solaro, Lois Schmidt, Carl Swanson Capture Archer Spotlight As 'Students Of The Week'

"As a beauty I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far. But my face, I don't mind it—Because I'm behind it Tis the folks in front that I jar! Well our students of the week may not be stars but they are mighty pleasing to look at—everyone of them. In fact they don't seem to even jar us.

Heading the list this week is charming, peppy Cynthia Spangle, a senior in Homeroom 36. Cyn, as she is called by practically everyone, including her gang of senior girl friends, is on the college course. Next September she plans to go to Indiana Extension and then later on into nurses' training. But now she is studying English, chem, French, sociology, choir, and driving.

A Baby-Sitter Too!

Cyn does a lot of interesting things, besides studying. Phil, 36 Workshop, and Times are proud to claim her as a member. However, outside of school she does some more. Like all gals, Cyn baby-sits. She's really a popular one, too; all the little kids love her. Sreganeet (teenagers backwards) couldn't get along without her. That's her church fellowship. Cyn also belongs to Mariners, and she loves to go horseback riding only she hasn't been able to for awhile.

Cyn is really one girl in a million, and she's got the most terrific sense of humor and a very infectious laugh to go with it. Several things rare on her personal hit parade. "My Foolish Heart" really sends her and so does leg o' lamb. On Monday evenings she usually finds time to listen to the musical radio programs such as "Railroad Hour," "Telephone Hour," "Voice of Firestone," etc.

2 Year Vacation

Now this charming gal has really been places and has loads of experiences. She went to South Side during her freshman year and then during her second and third years she lived in New Jersey; Summit, to be exact. Living there, she got a taste of high life. Small jaunts to the show or to New York City occupied her. Last summer Nancy Betz and Sue McNabb went to visit Cyn, and together the three "did the town": Statue of Liberty, Coney Island, shopping and all.

They also say the musical shows "Miss Liberty" and "Lend An Ear." Just ask Cyn sometime to tell you all about her eastern experiences; they're really something! Although Cyn probably misses her friends back East, it's sure wonderful having her back here. And you know something—we think she's kinda glad to be back, too.

Some Things Are Irking

Several things irk Cyn. Namely, people who start to say something and then don't finish, leaving you in suspense. You're bound to hear Cyn say



This week's smiling students of the week are: Standing, left to right, Carl Swanson and Dick Solaro. Seated, Cynthia Spangle and Lois Schmidt.

"charming" quite frequently, cause that's a much used expression in her vocabulary.

Special notice to the gals! There's a dark, handsome freshman boy wandering around who answers to the name of Dick Solaro. Keep your eyes open. You might find him in Homeroom 184, in algebra, Latin, English, biology, or choir. Dick's pretty sure he wants to go to Michigan State come September, 1953. Right now he enjoys palling around with his friends, Darrell Blanton, Bob Nern, Dale Niemeyer, Donna Brinkroeger, Eleanor Hirschman, and Mary Uhl.

Doggone, Sterner's Nice

Outside of school Dick can be found playing basketball, baseball or just generally messing around. On Sundays he goes to BYF meetings in the evening.

Just ask Dick what movie and radio program he likes best, and he'll answer "Cinderella" and "Father Knows Best." "Johnson Rag" is tops and so are steak and French fries.

Guess interviews get this fella down (at least this one did). He shyly admitted that his first date was a very painful experience. Seems he got cold feet.

Dick thinks Mr. Sterner is really Dick thinks Mr. Sterner is really

and "My Foolish Heart" send her into ecstasies. "Roseanna McCoy" was a terrific movie, too.

Wishful Thinking?

Lois is looking forward to her Senior Prom (oh happy day!) and being a secretary. She would definitely like to see Frankie Laine, too.

Our sophomore tells us she has had several scares. Once she and her father were driving down Rudisill, and they saw a man that had just been hit lying in the street. Lois said she went into hysterics. Another time she fell into the river at Foster Park. She was playing tennis, and just how she got into the river from the courts certainly is a mystery. This was one occasion when Lois probably used "help," her favorite expression.

Did you know that in our midst is a boy who holds the position of catching the fifth largest Great Northern Pike in the country? Yessir, Carl Swanson, five foot two, eyes of blue (only he's 5 feet 9 inches) caught a 23-pound, 9-ounce, 43-inch pike. You can easily see that hunting and fishing are two loves of his life. Oh, but there's another in the form of a cute Mary Ellen McKeeman!

Carl isn't completely fish minded. He likes a few other things. "It Isn't Fair" is a tip-top disc and T-bone steak and French fried onions make plenty good chow. He had a hard time deciding upon one of three favorite flickers—being "Battleground," "Dance of Iwo Jima," and "Red River." "Dragnet" seems to be every boy's favorite program and Carl is no exception. He is different though, because he also listens to "Hunting and Fishing Club of America."

Pupil Or Student?

To get back to the scholastic side of life, Carl is taking Algebra 3, English 7, speech, and marketing. He is a faithful (?) member of Wranglers and participates in intramural sports. After school days are o'er, Carl has promised himself he will work his way around the world at least once. Perhaps he can swing Alaska in on that deal.

Carl's joys in life are hunting and fishing (as previously mentioned), DeMolay, Isaac Walton League, South-west Conservation Club, and Luther League. He finds Steve Hyndman, Frank La Barbara, Bob Pinkham, Dick Johnson, and Tom Horan enjoyable, too. However, Carl detests women drivers, and he has no use for boys who don't know how to treat girls. Makes sense, doesn't it?

If something pleases Carl, it's "cool," and if somebody pleases him he's a "good kid." Tom Silva is a "good kid," and their 3-week fishing trip to Canada sounds "cool" to Carl. Be sure to meet this handsome fella. The line forms to the right.



Miss Crowe



Miss Hodgson



Miss Oppelt

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AT SOUTH SIDE—These three teachers were honored by the faculty at the Quarter Century banquet a week ago Wednesday. Congratulations to Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Georgeanna Hodgson and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Jane Heistand, Active Senior, Shows Versatility In Orchestra

If you ever happen to pass a house and hear someone fiddling Mozart or "Air on the G String," it might be that ambitious senior, Jane Heistand, practicing up for an orchestra or string ensemble engagement. She has been a member of the orchestra for four years and admires its director, Mr. Robert Drummond, very much. No one can tell her that he's not the best tuba player in the Philharmonic Orchestra and escape without a fight!

What Isn't Fair?

Jane likes all her subjects and teachers, especially government with Mr. Wilson. "It isn't fair" is her favorite tune!

Jane is news editor for The Times, which brings us to her pet peeve—news reporters who don't get their stories in on time. Although this job keeps her mighty busy, she still finds time to be president of So-So-Y and belongs to Philo, SPC and 1500 Club, and was elected to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Jane Knits

A pair of argyle socks which Jane began knitting in October is still just half-finished, and it's not surprising. For outside of school she is the secretary of UCYM, and is very active in

all its projects. Singing in two of her church choirs, practice-teaching at South Wayne School, and supervising a group of young children at the Adams School Community Center three times a week help to keep Jane from getting too bored. She hopes to knit that other sock during next summer's vacation.

Next fall Jane will enter Heidelberg College in Ohio on a four-year scholarship. She has not made up her mind as to what she will do after college; but whatever it is, if she keeps up the good work which she has done at South Side, she'll be a success.

French Contest Winners Named

Janet Forkert, second year French student, and Jean Jones, first year French student placed first in their respective divisions in a French examination at South Side.

These two winners will receive medals of merit, and their papers will be sent to the state contest for further judging to qualify in the State and National French Contest. The State winners will receive Alliance Francaise medals.

11 Girls Receive Y-Teen Awards

Eleven USA and So-Si-Y members were presented with awards at the city Y-Teen banquet last Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Hacker, forum leader, presented Y-Teen bracelets to the girls who have the proper requirements in attendance for the Y-Teen forum meetings held each month.

USA members honored were Judy Bernhorn, Juanita Cunningham, Betty Hughes, Mary Kappel, Mary Frances Lambert, Jackie Nichols, Shirley Richard, Harriet Smith, Carolyn Stalter, and Marjorie Wehly.

Lois Stultz of So-Si-Y also received her bracelet.

LaVerne Christ served as toastmistress for the banquet at which the Rev. R. S. MacDaniel, minister of the Third Presbyterian Church, spoke on the banquet theme, "A Better World Begins with You, Y-Teens." Jane Heistand gave the grace; Sonia Evanoff led group singing; and Ramona Eme recited her humorous declamation, "Gertrude, the Governess."

South Siders who served on the planning committee for the affair were Helen Bennett, LaVerne Christ, Maxine Crain, Marilyn Dunfee, and Jane Heistand.

Michigan U. Offers \$400 Scholarship

Applications for a \$400 per year tuition scholarship to the U. of M. are being accepted by the University of Michigan Club of Fort Wayne. The scholarship begins in the fall semester of 1950.

The recipient of the scholarship is guaranteed that the scholarship will be maintained for his or her entire four-year college career provided that he or she maintains the scholarship standing required by the university.

The recipient of the scholarship will be the individual recommended for the scholarship by the Fort Wayne Club. Applications for this scholarship can be obtained from the principals of any of the five high schools in Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne alumni group maintains two other scholarships in addition to this one. The president of the Fort Wayne Club is Willard Shambaugh.

Applicants need not be related to an alumnus of the University of Michigan. Applications are to be sent by May 3, 1950 to W. T. White, 1300 Wall Street, Fort Wayne.

USA Will Initiate, Entertain Mothers

USA will entertain their mothers Thursday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room at the annual Mother and Daughter Tea.

The feature of the program will be initiation of new members. Those who will take part in the initiation ceremony are Dorothy Blair, Marlene Schmidt, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Carol Kortum, Betsy Burchard, Maxine Crain, Marilyn Dunfee, Phyllis Byers, Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Shirley Schweizer, Sylvia Heistand, and Mary Ackerman.

After initiation, refreshments will be served.

May Day Customs Of Bygone Years Interesting To Recall

Nearly all primitive peoples had festivals appropriate to the different seasons of the year, some for spring, others for the fall and so on. The first of May, when winter was at an end and summer with its flowers and fruits was at hand, became a festival among the primitive races of Europe. But, when Christianity spread over the continents, it did not take over this festival as it did several others; and so the celebration of May Day died down, though it continued to be popular in England until a very recent time, and its festivities as observed by the young folks were very interesting and beautiful.

People still hang May Day baskets of flowers on their friends' doors as they did in the old days. Long ago, however, May baskets were more than just a gift. They were supposed to be a guard against witches, and certain types of flowers on the door were believed to keep witches out of the house.

English girls used to take a special beauty treatment on the morning of May 1. When they went out into the fields at daybreak, they would wash their faces with the dew. The dew of May Day was supposed to make them beautiful all year long.

Philo To Give Play; Nancy Barr Directs

The Philo Thespians will present their annual semester play at the meeting, Monday, May 15. Tryouts for the play have been held and the cast is working under the direction of Nancy Barr.

The Philo Mother-Daughter Tea was held in the Greeley Room last Monday. After Jerry Lou Dreisbach, president, welcomed the mothers, a few selections were played by the string ensemble, which is composed of Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Jerry Dreisbach.

Carolyn Wedge then read a poem about mothers. A selection on the piano, which was placed by Georgette Gettel, preceded a talk to the Philo mothers by Nancy Plasket. Mrs. Joseph Plasket then addressed the daughters.

The Philo Quartette, consisting of Phyllis Voltz, Peggy Bridges, Betsy Roe, Marilyn Rheinfrank, accompanied by Lorraine Frykberg, performed. The meeting was concluded with the singing of Philo's "White and Gold." Refreshments were served.

The program for the Mother-Daughter Tea was under the direction of Betsy Roe and Jean Jones. Those Philoethians who worked on the ticket committee were Joyce Roark, Joy Wilkens, Jean Manning, Betsy Roe, and Norma Bodenhorn.

Methodist Church Will Hear Choir

South Side Vesper Choir under the direction of Lester P. Hostetler will present a concert of sacred and secular music Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The following numbers will be sung by the choir: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Cain, "Go Tell It On The Mountains"—Burleigh, "Come Thou Holy Spirit"—Tkaeh, "Where In The World But In America"—Dolph, "Ride The Chariot"—Smith, "Look For The Silver Lining"—Kern, "Open The Gates"—Knapp and the benediction, "The Lord Bless You And Keep You"—Lutken.

There will be a variety of special numbers including the soloists, Donna Neuenchwander and Bill Marks; and the girls' quartet. Phyllis Schonefeld will be the accompanist.

Girls Hear Lecture

Dr. G. T. Bowers gave a series of three lectures on personal hygiene to the girls' Health 1 and 2 classes. These lectures were given first period in the cafeteria on April 20 and 26, and May 4. About 235 girls attended. The girls who were not in the first period health classes were excused from other classes that period by Mr. Snider to attend the lectures.

Kellys Holding Jobs List Many Reasons For Enjoying Work

Marilyn Dunifon, a sophomore A in Miss Emma Kiefer's homeroom, is very fond of her job, clerking at Frank's Department Store. Marilyn has worked at Frank's since January 3. Her hours are from 9:15 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. One of the main reasons why Marilyn likes her job so well is that the employers are exceptionally nice and all of the employees are treated well.

Hall's Drive-In is where Eddie Lauer, an 11A in Miss Crowe's Homeroom 22 works after school and on Saturday. Eddie has worked at Hall's for nearly four years. His hours are from 4 until 7 after school and from 11 till 7 on Saturday and Sunday. Eddie likes restaurant work very much and enjoys working at Hall's.

Another ambitious 10A in Miss Miller's homeroom is Don Lotz. He has been working at Harrison Hill Drug Store since last January. Every other day he works from 3:30 till 6:30 and from 6:30 till 10. Don said it is really fun to work in a drug store because you meet so many interesting people.

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Caution, Courtesy, Common Sense Are The 3C's Of Driving

"Caution . . . Courtesy . . . Common Sense . . . Means Safety." These three small words can easily be called the three "C's" in careful driving.

Let's stop and think about our driving. Are we really as cautious at all times as we should be? Just remember that the man behind can't read your mind, so always use your hand signals! Another caution point is this one. When rolling along, think of rolling over!

Accident Toll Terrific

Did you ever stop to realize that traffic slaughter is worse than it was? Well, it is. More than 1,100,000 people are killed in the United States each year by the motor-vehicle accident.

Now for the second "C" in driving, courtesy. A good slogan for us is, "Apply the Golden Rule to Your Driving." Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Driving is a privilege and not a right. Drive safely today and drive tomorrow! Courteous driving means safe driving.

"Accidents never happen, they are caused." You have heard this slogan, haven't you? Did it go in one ear and out the other? Experience is the best teacher, but not when it comes to the traffic accident. This is just plain common sense.

Our state considers us safe drivers if we use common sense at all times under all circumstances that might come up. The speed that thrills is the speed that kills. Don't trust to luck, it might desert you. It's better to be safe than sorry!

Edgar A. Guest recently wrote a very fitting poem concerning the driver's license. He really says a lot of things that make one stop and think. Don't let this "go in one ear and out the other!"

The Driver's License

This is your license to drive and so All that it means I would have you know.

Though it isn't printed in language plain It's an affidavit that you are sane; And it tells that your state has found

Your faculties clear and your body sound,

It says that your state has faith in you;

That never a wrongful act you'll do;

That you know how dangerous hills can be;

That you'll pass no car where you cannot see

A long, clear stretch of the thoroughfare

And wherever you're going you'll drive with care.

Carry your license to drive with pride. For how shamed you'd be were it once denied!

It's sworn-to proof that the rules you know,

That you're neither stupid nor witted-alow;

That your state through its officers finds you are

Fitted to be trusted to drive a car. (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest)

How do you measure up with this? Let's keep in mind the three careful driving "C's," Caution . . . Courtesy . . . Common Sense, and be alert today and alive tomorrow.

Mr. Snider To Speak At North's NHS Banquet

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the featured speaker at North Side's National Honor Society banquet Tuesday evening, May 9. The North Side four-year honor roll will be revealed during the evening's program.

Unusual Experiences Related By Three Archer Freshmen

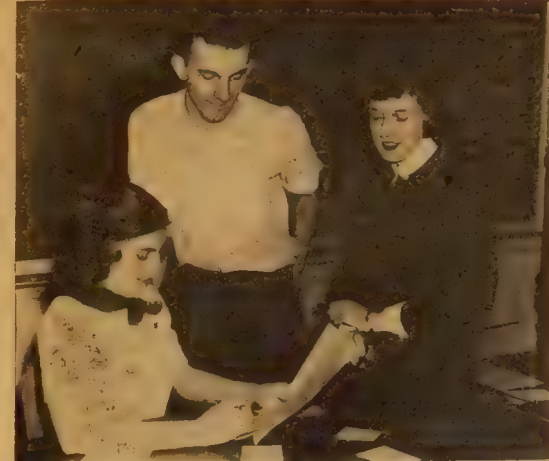
What would you do if you were out on a leaky houseboat with waves breaking over the deck, or if you slipped and were about to fall over the Niagara Falls, or if you were in Los Angeles, California, trying in one hour to find an aunt and did not know where she lived? Ask David Sutter, Charlotte Hyman, and Beverly Benz, three freshmen.

Waves Get Rough

The Sutters were in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on their vacation last winter. They went bottom fishing (fishing for larger fish) in an old houseboat which was topheavy. The waves were quite rough, and the boat was very weak. The waves started breaking over the deck, and David ran below deck.

The boat was only around one-half mile from shore; and as they started toward shore, water came in the seams of the boat. The old seaman who owned the houseboat told the people stories until they safely reached land.

Almost A Big Fall Charlotte Hyman was vacationing



CONTEST CHAMPS—Pictured above, left to right are Jane Heistand, state winner of the news story contest; Peggy Bridges, winner of third place in the editorial contest; and Bill Mitchell, winner at South Side in the advertising contest.

More Hobby-Horsemen Found In Latest Interview Of Kellys

Hobbies are something everyone is interested in. Almost everybody has one kind or another. Several Archers here at South Side have hobbies out of which they really get a lot of fun.

Allen Meads has a very unusual collection of badges. There are two kinds: cloth shoulder badges and metal ones. They number about 150. About 50 of these are of the shoulder patch variety.

Allen has been collecting these badges since the beginning of World War II. His father was in the Navy and so the Meads family lived in Silver Springs, Maryland, during the war years. This is about seven miles outside of Washington, D.C.

It Began This Way—

Allen's collection began with some badges of his father. They were cloth covered with gold braid on them to denote the rank. He had four of these but they were stolen. This happened when his collection was on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute, a museum in Washington. These four badges, which were the start of his collection, are the only ones he lost.

Allen enlarged his collection by exchanging duplicate badges with other boys in the neighborhood. His mother also helped him get hold of a number of badges. She has a Gray Lady in the Walter Reed Hospital where she did volunteer work. Many of the servicemen in the hospital gave her contributions for Allen's collection.

Foreign Ones Too

One of the Meads' friends, who was a nurse in Germany enlarged Allen's collection by twenty-five badges. This is one of the ways in which he got badges of foreign countries.

Allen described two of the most interesting badges in his collection. The first one is one which was awarded to old scientists who helped in the experiments on the atomic bomb and also to anyone connected with this field. This is a shoulder patch badge about the shape of an egg. It is a picture of a bomb splitting a chain. The colors are red, blue and yellow.

Another shoulder patch badge is from Guam. It has a picture of a sailboat coming up to a beach which has a palm tree on it.

Allen has his entire collection mounted on a brown cloth which is hanging on the wall in his room at home.

Varied Collection

Nancy Wells is another Archer with

an interesting collection. She has souvenirs from China, Ireland, Australia, Cuba and Florida.

Most of her collection was given to her by her uncle who was in the Merchant Marines. He traveled in these countries and always brought her something home on furloughs. From China Nancy has some blue silk slippers, with leather soles. There was an interesting story behind these. Her uncle and some companions went in a bombed house which was uninhabited. Here they found several pairs of slippers such as these, some dishes and other items. Nancy has a collection of paper money and coins from China. She has a scotch plaid apron from Ireland with black velvet trimmed in gold thread.

A Coconut Too

Nancy also has another coin collection from Australia. From Cuba she has a pure silk scarf with the Cuban flag on it.

Nancy has quite an unusual item from Florida. It's a coconut with a face painted on it. There are also shells stuck on it to add more realistic touches such as ears and a nose.

These are just a few of the things Nancy has in her collection. The number of items amounts to about twenty-five. She has been collecting since before World War II.

Ramona Eme is another Archer who collects souvenirs as a hobby. She has items from Palestine, Japan, and Mexico.

One of the souvenirs that is the extraordinary one is a Palestine New Testament portion of the Bible. The cover is made of lightweight wood. The words of Jesus are in red print and it is a very interesting book. This souvenir as most of the rest, was acquired on a world cruise by Ramona's aunt.

Janp Contributes

She has a pair of white wool stockings and wooden sandals from Japan. Ramona also has a beautiful parasol made of blue silk. It has a long wooden handle and wooden ribs.

Ramona has a collection of Mexican dolls which her aunt got on a trip to Mexico. She also has a set of wooden dishes, woven bags and baskets from this same trip. Along with these souvenirs are some bird pictures. They are mounted and framed like an ordinary picture, but the bird itself is made of real feathers of different colors.

Fruity Poll Question Gets Nutty Answers From Kelly Jokers

Even though April the first has passed, every day students try their luck at a few practical jokes.

While strolling down the halls of our Alma Mater, we happened to spot a banana peeling lying on the floor, but we quickly disposed of it; as we continued walking down the hall, we met Janie Hattendorf.

When Janie was confronted with the question "What would you think of first if you fell on a banana peeling?" she shyly replied, "How funny I'd look and how red my face would be." Why do girls always worry about how they look?

Just then, Ivan Lebamoff, who was heading for the Times' Room, barged in on our conversation with Janie and when he was asked the same question he said that the first thing he would think of would be whether his brain was injured or not. With that answer we left, and pushed our way through center hall.

Georgette Gettel and Sonia Evanoff were standing behind a post conversing about something important, as they afterwards declared, when we brought up the banana question. Georgette claimed the very first thing she would think of, would be her bruises. It seems Georgette bruises very easily. All Sonia could say was "censored."

As we passed the band room, we saw Stan Collyer, Johnny Erwin, and Gene Beeler entering so we quickly asked them what would be the first thing they would think of if they fell on a banana peeling. "Getting on my feet, again," was Gene's answer. No comment was made by Johnny Erwin. Stan finally came up with the answer, "I'd wonder who put it there."

Job's Daughters Attend Wayne Lodge Dance

The annual spring dance, sponsored by Wayne Lodge No. 25, F. & A.M., and their ladies, was well attended by the Job's Daughters, DeMolays and their dates. The dance took place in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple Saturday night, April 29. There was dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. For those who wished to play cards, tables were placed on the mezzanine. Refreshments were also served.

The decorations of the Job's Daughters Hobo Party on May 2 carried out the theme very well. Paper trains and hobo figures made from pipe cleaners were placed on the tables, and large cloth hobo faces decorated the front curtains. Signs were placed at the entrance of the Scottish Rite Building, and signs along the way led the hobos to the party. The Job's Daughters themselves dressed appropriately in old clothes.

After the regular meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. The committee for this meeting, Nancy Barr, chairman, Frances Bodenhorn, Alyce Hawkins, and June Loveland, prepared the refreshments. They inserted potato chips in paper napkins and tied them with rubber bands to straws to represent a hobo's bundle. More potato chips and root beer were also served.

The girls brought in their rummage to help Nancy Barr, the next Honored Queen, make a success of the rummage sale she is going to hold next September. The girls are asked to bring in all the rummage they can collect at any time, not just this one meeting.

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South Thinlies Whip Bearcats 67 To 43; Tunget Easily Wins In Iron Ball Throwing Event

Seven Individual Events Gained By Collyermen; Relay Won On Error

South Side hung up its fourth consecutive track victory a week ago from last Tuesday by thoroughly trouncing Muncie Central's Bearcats, 67 1/3 to 42 2/3. The Archers placed first in seven individual events and took the half-mile relay when the Muncie lead-off man dropped the baton and lost about forty yards when he had to go back and pick it up. Muncie's other three runners were never able to make up that lost ground.

State's Top Miler Stars
The star performers of each track team came in first in their special events. Lambert of Muncie Central, who holds the best time in state for a mile with a time of 4:34.6, easily took that race in 4:38.3, finishing sixty yards ahead of Suttor who placed second.

For South, Everett Tunget won the shotput with a very good throw of 51 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Everett is now leading the state's weight throwers with a heave of 52 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

John LaBrash turned in a good half-mile time of 2:06.8 in winning that event. Dick Eitman came in a close second and also ran a very good race.

Wet Track Slows Dashes
Keith Darby won the century and Tom Skole sprinted home for a first in the 440. Darby's time was 10.6 and Skole's was 54.7. All of the times were slowed down by a wet track and a cold, windy day.

South's first track first came in the high hurdles. Lee Johnson finished ahead of Holloway in 16 and eight-tenths seconds.

Once more the Archers slammed in the broad jump. Hettler won with a leap of 19 feet, 10 1/4 inches but Davis and Skole finished close behind him.

"Andy" Wins High Jump

Warren Anderson led the way in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches being the highest he was able to go. Jim Smith of the Archers placed second.

South Side results were:
100-yard dash—Darby (S) first; Hettler (S) third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—Darby (S) second. Time—24.0.

440-yard run—Skole (S) first. Time—54.7.

880-yard run—LaBrash (S) first; Eitman (S) second. Time—2:06.8.

Mile run—Suttor (S) second; Stuntz (S) third. Time—4:38.3.

High hurdles—L. Johnson (S) first; Holloway (S) second. Time—16.8.

Low hurdles—Holloway (S) second. Time—16.8.

Low hurdles—Holloway (S) second; L. Johnson (S) third. Time—26.1.

Broad jump—Hettler (S) first; Davis (S) second; Skole (S) third. Distance—19 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

High jump—Anderson (S) first; Smith (S) second. Height—5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Gilbert (S) in tie for second and third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Tunget (S) first; Trenary (S) third. Distance—51 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Half-mile relay won by South Side (Darby, Personett, Davis, Skole). Time—1:39.1.

Sportsettes

By Barb Evans

School is slowly coming to a close and once again the GAA officers for next year must be elected. The names of these girls have been placed on the bulletin board outside the girls' gym office. Everyone in GAA is asked to take a good look at them and then be sure to vote. You will find the necessary ballots and voting box on the table in the girls' gym office.

The badminton tournament is now underway. Several games have been played but there are still many more to go. We would appreciate it if the entrants in this tournament will complete their games as quickly as possible.

In the second games played in Up-perclass GAA the Sophomore 2's and Junior 1's battled to a tie, 2 to 2; the Seniors defeated the Junior 2's, 3 to 2, while the Sophomore 3's were trounced by the Sophomore 1 team, 6 to 1. As you can see we have some excellent teams, so be sure to get on one of them and join in on the fun.

Thanks to Shirley Brateman, Pat Bushong, and Delores Stearns for refereeing these games.

It won't be long now until track will begin. Student leaders should be sure to hand in their track rules as quickly as possible. Several good records were set by last year's girls so any spare time will be spent wisely if track events are practiced.

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DARBY WINS BY NOSE—Shown in stepladder formation are the four finishers of the 100-yard dash in the track meet held here between South and Muncie Central. The winner was Archer Keith Darby, in 10.6 seconds. From left to right, are Bill Lexington of Muncie Central, Merle Hettler, South Side, Hosea Barnes of Muncie, and Darby. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.)

Odd But True

By Jim Reinhard

On August 19 of last year, Mickey Haefner, hurler for the Windy City's White Sox, became the official loser of a game between Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox. Sounds strange for a pitcher to become a loser when his team is not even playing, doesn't it?

Well, on July 7, Mickey, then with the Washington team, started against Boston. He flubbed the works and allowed the Sox to score five runs in the first inning. The game was called at the end of six innings of play with an 8-to-3 score in favor of Boston, to permit the Boston boys to catch a train.

The owner of the Senators was peeved at Haefner's first inning flop, and sold him to the White Sox.

Then on August 19, the day for the finishing up of the game, Boston won 8 to 4 and Mickey Haefner became the official loser . . .

Also in the month of August, the Associated Press wires carried an "odd" baseball report from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The newspaper report: "With a runner on third in a City League game here, the defensive catcher pulled a potato out of his hip pocket and threw it to third. The third baseman fumbled it, and the runner broke for home. He was tagged by the catcher, who was holding the ball all the time. 'The plate umpire was confused, too, for awhile. He called the runner out, then reversed the decision, allowing the runner to score.' . . .

Dizzy Dean, former well-known baseball great, tells of the time he was engaged in a big pitching match with Satchel Paige. 'Satch' and Dizzy were the heads of teams, playing an exhibition game.

Dizzy Dean was the leading batter in a late inning of play, and he popped a cool fly right over first for an unusual triple bagger. As he was running up to the third corner, Satchel walked over and said to him, 'Mistuh Diz, dat's whar you is an' dat's whar yuh's goin' to stay.'

You guessed it! 'Ole Satch' struck out the next three batters in quick fashion.

The longest baseball contest ever played was staged in 1920 between Brooklyn and Boston. There were 170 batters in that game which was strung out for twenty-six whole innings. It isn't mentioned how many hours it took to complete it or how many pitchers were used, but the contest ended in a 1-to-1 tie.

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Here's a real odd story on a cow. Why should a cow be mentioned in this column, you ask. Well, way back in 1871, the animal almost put an end to organized baseball; and that would really be something to write home about.

Professional baseball was getting a good start by 1871, and Chicago had a booming squad at that time. The diamond sport was moving along fine, UNTIL Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the historic Chicago fire.

The Windy City's huge ball park was completely ruined, which probably is really unimportant when we look back in history and find that the blazes caused two hundred million dollars of destruction and sent thousands of people to the poorhouse. But the "big wheels" in major league ball were discouraged beyond repair with the loss of the field, and the Chicago team simply quit.

Without the backing of big Chicago and its many supporters, pro ball almost collapsed as did the important Illinois team. Of course, we know they're still playing the diamond sport; but it surely seems strange that a cow could cause such a big mess . . .

It's a big day when the announcement "PLAY BALL" is given; and the very first games in the American and National leagues get underway. But last year's openers proved even more than big for the lads in the majors whose names end in Robinson. Eddie R. the guy that watches base No. 1 for the Washington Senators, slammed a home run against Mack's Athletics. Aaron R. member of the Detroit Tigers, scampered around all the bases after hitting one over the outfield wall when they met the Chicago; and more-than-famous Jackie Robinson got off to a good start by hitting a four bagger against the New York Giants.

Odds without End—In 1948, Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' great hurler, earned \$25 for every pitch he made. . . . Briggs Stadium in Detroit is lighted by 1,458 lamps that create light equal to that of 6,000 full moons. . . . Zane Grey, famed writer of Western novels, hit .317 while playing the outfield for Toronto in 1899. . . . Ewell Blackwell had never seen a major league game when he reported to the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp in 1942. . . .

IT'S ODD BUT TRUE . . .

A father returned from his usual day of business and found his young son sitting on the doorstep with a sulky and unhappy expression on his face.

"What's wrong now?" he asked. "Just between ourselves," replied the youngster confidentially, "I simply can't get along with your wife."

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Girls' Track Rules Listed For Meet To Be Held May 15

All gym classes stopped their soft-ball activities last Friday to begin practicing for the GAA track meet, which will be held on Monday, May 15. Those desiring to enter the meet must sign up and participate in three to five events. Student leaders and office girls should know the rules to the different events.

50-Yard Dash

1. Before event is to be run, take a short easy jog to limber up, and one or two short easy starts.

2. After digging start holes and carefully testing them, come out of them before assuming your position for the actual start.

3. If false starts are made by competitors, get out of the holes and relax before the others are called back for a second start.

4. Cultivate an even temperament to avoid nervous tension.

5. Keep warmly clad before and after your event.

6. Breathe through both nose and mouth. Inhale deeply before the start. Do not attempt to run while holding your breath.

7. Do not sit around watching other competitors unless you are well clad with sweater or blanket if the day is cold.

8. Trial heats will be run first. Then as many as necessary to find the winner. Listen carefully for your name to be called.

9. Make the event of interest to your opponents by giving your best to the race.

10. Finish fast. Do not slow down until after you have passed the tape.

Running Broad Jump

1. When the event is called, run through the approach several times to warm up and to make certain the marks are correct. Take but one easy jump for practice.

2. Keep legs covered with sweater between jumps.

3. Limber up the leg muscles before each jump by knee-high running in place.

4. Attempt to make your best jump on your first and second jump before your legs get too tired.

5. Each jumper will have three trials. The best jump of the three will be your record.

The Potato Race

1. Blocks are placed in the circle to start with. At the signal to go, the contestant runs from the starting line, picks up the nearest block, places it in the square, runs and secures the further block, touches the square with it and replaces it in the farther circle. Then goes back, picks up the other block, and places it in the nearer circle and returns to the starting line.

The total distance is 70 yards. Blocks may not be dropped or thrown, but must be placed in every case. One try only is allowed, but the event must be run over if one of the blocks is placed outside of the circle or square if it is more in than out.

Running High Jump

1. Make each jump a good jump regardless of heights.

2. Concentration is one of the fundamentals of high jumping.

3. Keep the muscles relaxed. After each jump sit down, not on the bare ground, but on a sweater. Wear a sweater for this event, especially if the day is cool or damp.

4. The jumper should warm up before attempting to jump by taking a short jog. Also limber up leg muscles before each jump.

5. If you knock the bar from the standards on the upward swing, take off a little farther away or slow up your approach.

6. If you knock off the bar on the first two trials, concentrate particularly on the third jump.

7. If the bar sags in the middle, attempt to clear it at its lowest point.

8. Take a few preliminary jumps to establish your marks for the approach, and check your mark for the take-off.

9. Each jumper will have three trials; the best jump of the three is recorded.

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BELL'S RINK
30-24 E. OF FORT WAYNE

Baseball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and the hop.

2. Warm up the arm gradually before attempting any long throws.

3. Be sure to allow sufficient distance that you will not go over the foul line on your throw.

4. Avoid a straight arm hurl by bending the arm and carrying the hand close to the shoulder before the extension is started.

5. Greater distance is possible if the follow through and the turn are completed.

6. Use the entire right portion of the body behind the throw.

7. Get the feeling of the final wrist snap.

8. Maintain a continuous movement throughout the run, hop and the throw.

9. Deliver the ball at about a 45-degree angle. Too great height will reduce the distance.

10. Three throws will be allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

Basketball Distance Throw

1. Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and hop.

2. Keep the body weight well back over the bent right knee, so that the entire body may be used and not only the arms.

3. Warm up gradually by throwing easily before attempting to throw your best distance.

4. Be sure to allow distance on your throws so that you do not step over the foul line.

5. Greater distance is possible if the follow-through and the turn are completed.

6. Keep warm before and after the event.

7. Three throws are allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

Baskets For Time

Each girl is given one minute in which to shoot as many baskets as she can. She is timed by a stopwatch.

Baseball Target Pitching
Ten trials are given each girl entered. Her score will be the number of pitches which she pitches onto the target.

A 14-inch ball is used, and the contestant must be 20 feet from the target.

Volleyball Serve
Serve the volleyball over the net from the serving line into prescribed area. The handball court will be used. Each one will have ten tries.

Balancing Test
Walk full length of balance beam, turning about at each end. Object: See how many times you can walk without stepping off.

Basketball Foul Shooting
1. Follow the regular rules for the throw in basketball. Stand back of the free throw line until the ball has left the hands.

2. Each entrant has ten tries. The successful number is recorded.

Base Running
Run the four bases for time, keeping within the three-foot limit. (The indoor diamond will be used.)

Jewelled Pins Awarded

Jane Heistand and Janet Forkert recently received their gold-jewelled pins. Jane has worked as news editor all year. Janet has been the advertising manager, business manager, and the general manager of The Times.

Two Students Leave

Two students left South Side last week to take jobs. They were Ed Dice and Carole Sprunger.

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BELL'S RINK
30-24 E. OF FORT WAYNE

Roosevelt, Anderson Top Kellys At Kokomo

Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

Everybody has heard of basketball, football, and track stars, the glory boys of the varsity sports. Sometimes, there are unknown stars in your midst that you haven't heard of. Little Jack Harshman is one of these boys. It takes more to be a star than to get out in front of the gang and win. You have to set a goal and keep reaching for it. This is what Jack has done.

The past several weeks, self-testing activities have been going on in the gym classes. So far, twelve records have been broken; and two have been tied. Jack Harshman has set four of the twelve records. He is in the lightweight division. The block race was won by Jack with a 21.1 effort. Next came the squatbalance with a time of 2:05.6. Then he threw the medicine ball 46 feet 7 inches to shatter another record. Jack's final record came on the horizontal bar when he did 37 chin-ups. Keep on shining, Jack, you're one of South Side's brighter stars.

Van Horn Sets Record

Dick (spring in his legs) Van Horn set two jumping records. He jumped an amazing 11 feet 10 inches in the back jump. Then he broke another record in the jump-step-jump with a distance of 26 feet 3 inches. Dick is in the heavyweight division.

Other recordbreakers were Wayne Colby, heavyweight, in the squatbalance; time, 2:33.6. Middleweight, Ted Hevel did a back jump of 9 feet. In the lightweight division, Bob Garrison did a jump-step-jump of 22 feet 6 inches. Max Seaman broke the old balance board record by some 30 steps with his 375 efforts. Max is a heavyweight. "Bo Rod" Loomis threw the medicine ball 53 feet for a new heavyweight record. The standing broad jump record was smashed by Johnny Sweet with his 9 feet 1 inch attempt.

Shin-Up Record Tied

Jim Peppier tied the chin-up record in the heavy division with 41. Phil Littlejohn tied the softball accuracy pitch with ten out of ten.

Looking toward the softball diamonds, we see the B.B. and B.'s rallied their forces to edge the R.H. Boys in a thriller, 4 to 1. Beulah's Bums skinned by Don's Ducks 21 to 1, and Barb's Boys shut out Skip's Little Corks 26 to 0. Then the Big Shots shut out the Knapp Kins 21 to 0, (can they get many more runs scored in 45 minutes?) Getting back to what seems more like softball scores, we see the Robins took the Wheels 11 to 6; and the Grand Slammers slammed out a 5-to-3 victory over the White Sox.

All boys playing softball, be on your toes because an all-star team will be selected at the close of the season.

Here's the way the teams stand:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
BB and B's	1	0	1.000
Beulah's Bums	1	0	1.000
Barb's Boys	1	0	1.000
Big Shots	1	0	1.000
Robins	1	0	1.000
Grand Slammers	1	0	1.000
RHS' Boys	0	1	.000
Don's Ducks	0	1	.000
Skip's Little Corks	0	1	.000
Knapp Kins	0	1	.000
Wheels	0	1	.000
White Sox	0	1	.000

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LaBrash, Tunget Pace Kellys With Victories; Central Places Fifth

The Gary Roosevelt Panthers have shown that the Calumet area has plenty of power by winning the class A title at the Kokomo Relays with a total of 59 5/6 points. Anderson's Indians were second with 40 1/3 points and South Side garnered third place on 22 1/3 points. Warsaw edged Auburn for class B laurels,

Archer Cindermen Will Meet Central Tomorrow In Stadium

Tigers' Sims, Chambers, Seals Have City Bests; Relayers Are Weak

Central's Tigers, always tough when they're clashing with the Archers, will come over to the Stadium tomorrow after school and run against South Side's cindermen in what should prove to be an exciting dual track affair.

Even though the Bengals are a bit slow in the baton-passing events, they are still capable enough to snatch points in the dashes and field events. Clayton Chambers, versatile Tiger, usually leads his opponents in the 100 and 220-yard sprints. He has the best times in the city for these events with a 10.4 in the century and a fast 23.0 in the half-oval.

Fast Men
Bep Hobbs, fleetly backfield star on the gridiron, runs with Chambers in the 100 and clips off the 440-yard run in excellent fashion. Bob Slagle is another fast 440er for the Blue.

Keith Mendenhall and Tom Davis do the running in the half-mile; and Bob Rowe, co-captain with Hobbs, runs a good under-five-minute mile. Mendenhall's 880 times do not match John LaBrash's 2:04.

The big standout on the cinders will probably be Sam Sims, the lead that runs and leaps over all the high hurdles in just 15.4 seconds. His 24.9 time in the lows is very outstanding, too.

Jim Sawyer leaps about 20 feet in the broad jump event, and Jones and Grant are also point-getters in the run and jump.

Don Seals is the star high jumper in this part of the state, for he lifts himself over the bar set at 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Broad jumper Sawyer takes time out from his specialty to do the vertical jump, too.

Good Leaps
Speedster Clayton Chambers clears the pole vault bar at the 10 foot mark, a good leap in any track meet.

Keith Darby will do the sprinting against Chambers in the century and 220 events, and Archers' Tom Skole will fight it out with Hobbs in the 440. Dick Eitman and LaBrash, honor winners for South in the 880, are seeking better times.

Mel Hettler will seek to better his 20 feet, 3/4 inch broad jump mark which is the city's best leap thus far. Ev Tunget is a heavy favorite in the shot put, and Gene Trenary is expected to place in the top three.

Against Sims
Lee Johnson and Warren Anderson will run against Sims in the high sticks, and the former and Jerry Holloway will meet him again in lows.

Slagle, Drake, Mendenhall, and Rowe will each run one lap in the mile-relay for the Lewis Street Gang. Hobbs, Seals, Chambers, and Sims will carry the Blue baton in the 880 relay. South's George Yarian, Stan Collyer, Allan Wuebbenhorst, and Ed Clark will race in the mile relay; and the half-mile relay team will be made up of Mel Hettler, Bill Davis, Keith Darby, and Tom Skole.

A large after-school crowd is expected to be on hand to see the rivals race it out on the cinders. A public address system will be used to inform the fans of the winners and their times.

Baseball Begins In Upperclass GAA

Baseball season was opened in Upperclass GAA, Monday, with the choosing of captains and the playing of the first games.

Winnie Crawford captains the Senior team consisting of Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Shirley Hartman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffery, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Junior 2 Team
The Junior 2 team, captained by Pat Koehling, is made up of Janet Baals, Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bert Dettmer, Carol Gangwer, Eileen Heel, June Loveland, Dorothy Reed, Carole Robert, Mary Lee Sherman, Luane Stewart, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, and Nancy Wells.

The members of the Junior 1's who are Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabbill, Janice Epple, Lois Neukam, Mariorose Stein, Carol Altevogt, Barbara Ellingwood, Joan Clauser, and Nan Huer have as their captain Delores McKay.

Sophomore's
Mary Siples, captain; Carolyn Arthur, Barbara Bain, Sue Buckley, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Mary Lambert, Carole Loriot, Mary Mader, and Nancy Reuille are members of the Sophomore 3 team.

The Sophomore 2's captained by Dorothy Meyer are made up of Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Shirley Dare, Jane Ford, Betty Larkman, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, and Pat Gresham.

Maxine Blanks is captain of the Sophomore 2 team. Her teammates are Anne Brackman, Rosemary Carney, Carole Fleming, Kay Phelps, Lois Powell, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, Nancy Robertson, Delores Stearns, and Wanda Williams.

In the game on the Calhoun court, the Seniors skinned by the Junior 1's, 7 to 6. The Sophomore 1's were trounced by the Junior 2's, 14 to 0 on the Clinton Street court. At the center field, the Sophomore 3's were downed by the Sophomore 2's, 12 to 15.

Five Schools Invited To Frosh Relays

Third Annual Event To Be Held Saturday Afternoon In Stadium

The third annual Freshman Relays will be held in the Archer stadium Saturday afternoon, May 6. The idea of having a meet of this kind was struck upon by Archer coach George Collyer, and it is believed to be the only meet of its kind held in the state. Originators of the meet, the Archers have invited North Side, Central, Auburn, and the Anderson freshmen to compete this year.

Going into the history of this event we see that the initial meet in the spring of 1948 was won by the North Side Redskins. The Archers placed fourth behind North, Central, and Anderson. The outstanding individual performer of the day was Gene Towns of South Side, who carried off blue ribbons in three events. Towns collected first place honors in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

All-Around Power
Last year, with North the defending champion, the Anderson Indians displayed all-around team power by crushing all opposition. The Indians massed 54 big points with the Archers in the runner-up position posting 36 points. Following the Kelly thimlies were city rival North with 31 points and Central with 26 1/2. The Auburn Red Devils had to be satisfied with the 17 1/2 points they totaled in claiming last place.

Last year's best individual performer from Central shone brightly in a losing cause. Simmons posted two triumphs in the high hurdles and another in the broad jump but was unable to make himself a triple winner when he placed second in the low hurdles.

Although last year's mainstays for the Archers have passed on to the varsity, hopes are strong that some of the freshmen now in training will step into the places. The only freshman meet thus far was with Central Catholic. Many of the freshmen have been running in reserve meets as a result of a large number of underclassmen on the varsity. They are gaining experience from this, and many have been improving rapidly.

A team trophy was purchased by South Side, and each year the winner of the relays is entitled to have the school's name engraved in the trophy and to have possession of it until the next year. Ribbon awards are given to individuals who grab the first four places.

New Records?
It is altogether possible and probable that some freshman athlete will break one or more of the marks established in the first two years of the meet. In the first annual meeting, of course, all winning marks become records. However, last year five new marks were set in replacement of the old ones. The Archers had the honor of setting three new records while Anderson copped the other two. A new mark of 7.0 was set in the 60-yard dash by Dole of Anderson. The other record set by Anderson came in the medley relay where they set a new time of 6:32.8. For South Side, Max Seaman raced a record-breaking two lap run, posting the time of 2:13.1. John Sweet cleared the low barriers in a record time of 14.1. The final Archer record was set by Lanky Warren Anderson when he cleared the high bar at 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Here are the records established in the first two years of freshman relays:

61-yard dash—Dole (Anderson). Time, 7.0.

Medley relay—Anderson (Dale, Gayle, Vickers, and Harrington). Time 6:32.8.

100-yard dash—Sullivan (North Side). Time 10.8.

880-yard dash—Seaman (South Side). Time 2:13.1.

75-yard high hurdles—Simmons (Central). Time 10.8.

110-yard low hurdles—Sweet (South Side). Time 14.1.

Half-mile relay—North Side (Gibson, McComb, Vance, and Sullivan). Time 1:40.1.

Broad jump—Jones (Central). Distance 18 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Harris (North). Distance 54 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Towns (South Side). Height 9 feet 9 3/4 inches.

High jump—Anderson (South Side). Height 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.



STATE'S TOP SHOT PUTTER—Another Archer brings glory to South Side. Everett Tunget, ace shot putter, really hit the news when he heaved the twelve pounder 52 feet, 8 and three fourths inches. This best reported effort of the season took place during the Mishawaka-South meet. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.)



It looks as though the Green will have a monopoly on shot putters in the Sectional, Regional, and possibly even State meets. Ev Tunget has by far the best distance in the state, and there are only a couple of "pill-pushers" with better marks than Gene Trenary. It is odd that a school should have two such fine men in the same event in one year. The Archers will also have the supremacy in this event next season since Gene is but a junior. Finishing one-two in such a meet as the Kokomo Relays is quite an accomplishment.

There were twelve class A teams entered in the Kokomo events, representing the cream of the crop in the state, with the exception of the NIC teams. They were having the trials for a meet of their own, which is to be held Saturday. Finishing third of twelve of the entrants in the Kokomo Relays is considered pretty good. The Green ran off with two firsts, a second, and various other places.

It was heartening to see John LaBrash winning the 1000-yard race. Although this race is a little longer than his specialty, he paced himself perfectly and finished 50 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. "Flash" was running with his old-time form and should be in shape to turn in a blazing 880 in the Sectional meet on May 12.

North Side fans also had something to be happy about with the return to top form of Archie Adams, sprinter and hurdler deluxe. Until the NIC trials, last Saturday, he had been finishing behind Dick McComb in most meets. Saturday, he hit his top form again and broke the meet 100-yard dash record, and tied the record for the low sticks.

Ralph Gilbert has been showing marked improvement in his specialty, the pole vault. At the start of the season, he was able to hit only about nine feet. Since then, he has been steadily improving. In the Mishawaka meet, Ralph got up to about ten feet; and last Saturday at Kokomo, he was fifth against some really tough competition.

The dual meet with the Tigers tomorrow at the stadium should really prove to be a fight to the finish. The Blue finished fifth at Kokomo. Just two places behind the Kellys. Last year's meet with Central was the best dual meet that we have seen. Every event was very close; and it was not until the last race, the half-mile relay, was over that the winning team was known.

That was the meet in which Jim Ford (Central) and Bill Beery put on such a duel for the broad jump honors. Both of them broke the city record and didn't stop until Ford leaped a spectacular 22 feet 8 1/2 inches. Beery had gone 22 feet 5 1/2 inches to beat Ford's first jump by 1/4 inch. This was also the meet in which John LaBrash ran such an impressive 440 to beat Central's Ben Hobbs by a whisker. However, it was not all good for Johnny; for, it was the day that his leg gave way.

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Frosh Thinlies Lose To Irish

Green's Harry Clauser Wins 100, 220 Dashes

The Archer freshmen were defeated by Central Catholic in the Archers' first freshman meet of the season. This meet serves as a tune-up for the Freshman Relays held on May 1.

Showing strong again was the leading freshman dashman, Harry Clauser. Harry won his specialty the 100-yard dash in a time of 11.3 which was slower than his usual 11.1 or 11.2 because of a strong breeze and sub-normal temperatures. Harry swept to an easy win in the 220, being clocked at 26.1. As a climax to his afternoon achievements, Harry anchored the half-mile relay team to a win.

In the low hurdles, Don Littlejohn broke the tape for the Archers and was closely followed by Dave Talarico. Another first place was divided when Jack Johnson of the Archers and Central Catholic's Dinwittie cleared the bar at 8 feet 8 inches.

The high jump resulted in a four-way tie for first place between Friess, Chandler, and Dinwittie of Central Catholic along with Joe King of South Side.

In the half-mile relay Harry Clauser, the Archer anchor man, had to overcome a five or six-yard lead to win for South. The other boys who ran in the relay were Johnson, Talarico, and Darby.

The following summary lists Archers who placed and winning times.

High hurdles—Weiss (S) third. Winning time—27.

100-yard dash—Clauser (S) first. Time—11.3.

Mile run—Coblentz (S) second, Baker (S) third. Winning time—5:28.

440-yard run—Gemmer (S) third. Winning time—64.

Low hurdles—Don Little (S) first, Talarico (S) second. Time—29.5.

880-yard run—Nelson (S) third. Winning time—2:23.5.

220-yard dash—Clauser (S) first. Time—25.1.

Pole vault—Johnson (S) first, Dinwittie (CC) (tie). Height—8 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Rife (S) second. Winning distance—45 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Triess (C) first, Chandler (C), King (S), Dinwittie. Height—4 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Lambert (S) second. Winning distance—16 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Mile relay—South Side second. Winning time—4:22.5.

Half-mile relay—South Side first (Johnson, Talarico, Darby, Clauser). Time—1:48.5.



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Frosh Choose Softball Teams

Along with spring comes softball, the favorite sport of many, which finally got its start in Freshman GAA. At the first meeting captains were elected and teams were chosen.

Team 1 is captained by Carol Bowser, and her team consists of Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Marlene Braun, Phyllis Byers, Charlotte Conn, Sandra Harris, Shirley McCreary, Ila Jean Stiver, Caroline Waugh, and Betty Westbrook.

Team 2
Rosie Tsiguloff captains Team 2; her teammates are Charlene Galland, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Emily Goette, Frances Heredia, Phyllis Huffman, Donna Meredith, Norma Neukam, and Margaret Quinnell.

Phyllis Ellis is the captain of Team 3. Helping her are Judy Berghorn, Juanita Cunningham, Marilyn Edwards, Marlene Hevel, Joan Logan, Donna Leversee, LouAnn Michael, Sonya Smith, Sally Stoller, and Eileen Wolfe.

Team 4 is captained by Jane Ann Romary. Her team consists of Gloria Beck, Kay Hill, Louise Kain, Janice Mares, Carol Meads, Evelyn Smith, Frances Smoley, Luvonne Stewart, Marlene Stoops, and Jean Wickliffe.

Beverly Howard heads Team 5; her teammates are Ruthellen Clapp, Janet Detrick, Floretta Ford, Johnnie Mae Jackson, Marcia Jacobs, Lois Michaels, Mary Somers, Karin Yopst, and Geroma Jordan.

Others Named
Nancy Moore is captain of Team 6. The girls on her team are Lorallan Beecher, Frances Bodenhorn, Delores Bowers, Joan Duff, Donna Gee, Norma Meagher, Sharon Portman, Marjorie Smith, and Radka Goulouf.

In the first game of the evening, Team 1 captained by Carol Bowser, defeated Rosie Tsiguloff's Team 2, 1 to 0. Jane Ann Romary's Team 4 was victorious over Phyllis Ellis' Team 3, 6 to 2. Team 5 captained by Beverly Howard was downed by Nancy Moore's Team 6, 8 to 5. The umpires for the evening were Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, and June Loveland.

Kelly Reserves Trounced By Muncie Boys

Clauser, Johnson, Rife, Hollis Capture Honors For South; Lose 81-28

After winning their first meet of the season by a slim margin, the Archer reserves were unable to stand up against the seconds of Muncie Central and lost 81-28.

The Muncie boys got things rolling by a win in the high barriers. They went on to win seven of the nine individual events and added the mile and half-mile relays for good measure.

As indicated by the score, the Archers placed few men in the events. The outstanding Archer was freshman flash Harry Clauser. Harry kept South in the running for a few minutes by winning the 100-yard dash in a good time of 11.1. In the low hurdles Harry got second place and was followed by Bradley Hollis of the Archers, who grabbed third place.

Harry Clauser also scored another second place when he was barely nosed out in the 220-yard dash. Hollis who placed third in the low hurdles also ended up in the second position at the finish of the 120-yard high hurdle event. Donald Rife, Green runner, placed third in the high sticks.

The second Archer individual winner was Dick Johnson in the mile run with a time of 4:58.1. Bob Davis recorded a third for the Archers in this event. The only other Archer winner was Charles Littlejohn in the high jump with an effort of 5 feet. Besides this, the Archers recorded only two third place winners, who were Jack Johnson in the broad jump and Bill Levy in the shot put.

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Now It's Track

Merle Hettler, Senior, Carries Heavy Sports Load For Archers



Merle Hettler

This week, the sports interview is with that popular Archer, Merle Hettler. Hettler, a senior, has participated in football, basketball, and track at South Side plus carrying a load in the academic line. After school or seventh period, Merle can be found out in the stadium practicing broad jumping or running the 100-yard dash. It is also very possible that he can be found talking with his gal, Sue Beery.

Big Track Thrill
Mel's biggest track thrill came when he beat Bill Beery in the broad jump in the Muncie Central meet last year. His last year's record is 21 feet. Although he likes track, Merle's favorite sport is basketball. He seems to have done pretty good in all three, but basketball and Hettler do seem to go together. Ending up on the city basketball squad seems to be evidence of this.

Along the line of subjects, he seems to have a knack for picking out the hard ones. This semester he is taking government, sociology, business problems, and botany. Mel seems to get a particular thrill out of botany and this may be because he seems to like Mr. Weber, known to Merle as Web.

Loves Food
Merle is also a lover of food. His favorite meal consists of pork chops. That's all, just pork chops! He claims to have a dislike for vegetables, but likes fruit. Enough of this chat can't on diet. He looks like he is more than just alive and his outstanding sports record backs up that statement!

When Mel isn't out on the track, he might be found with either Norm (Big Gooch) Fryback, Everett Tunget, or the rest of the gang. If he isn't around with these Archers, you might drop over to Beery's, or take a look at any of the neighborhood basketball courts. Although the basketball season is officially over, Mel hasn't let up.

Plays Baseball
Last summer Merle didn't spend his time loafing, which is the popular

Archer pastime. He played with the East-end Merchants League. They won the state baseball tourney, but when the team got to Louisville for the finals, they were defeated. The team won two games and lost two while competing in the final round for the national title. The year before, Hettler was on the winning Hatcher ball league. This made them Federation champs.

Mel doesn't know just what he is going to do this summer. He might play ball again, although he isn't sure. He also wants to work if he can find a job.

Next year's plans aren't too definite. Mel is thinking of going to college. If he does go, Butler is his choice. He would take the physical education course if he does there. Naturally, this indicates that he would be active in sports. This seems to be right up his alley, and it is a sure thing that Hettler would really go places. It is also sure that he will have every Archer, young and old, backing him up every inch of the way! Good luck, Mel!

North Side Takes First In East NIC

North Side looked good in taking first in the East NIC trials Saturday at Mishawaka with 54 1/2 points. South Bend Central came in second with 45 1/2. Mishawaka and LaPorte tied for third with 40 1/2. Other teams followed in this order: Elkhart, South Bend, Riley and Adams, Michigan City, and South Bend Washington.

Archie Adams broke his century record and tied his 200-yard low hurdle mark. He sprinted the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds and took the low sticks in 23.3 to equal his mark set last year. Sam Harper and Jerry Sullivan took first in both 440 events with 52.4 and 53.3 times respectively.

One other meet record was broken when Milt Ross of Mishawaka and Pat Montogano of Elkhart both pole vaulted 11 feet 11 inches to smash Ross's old mark of 11 feet, 9 inches set last year.

The Western Division trials for the Northern Indiana High School Conference track meet were postponed last Saturday because of cold weather. They were to have been run Monday, weather permitting.

Shuffle Board Finalists

The shuffle board tournament between the homerooms is in full swing. The reports on the final scores will be given next week. Those in the second round of the playoff, that will stand against each other this week, are Homerooms 6 and 188, 186 and 12, 182 and 176, 30 and 32, 142 and 36, 38 and 108, 98 and 52, 94 and 56, 68 and 90, 61 and 80, 64 and 76. Other winning homerooms are Homerooms S, 172, and 68.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH

May, some authorities say, was named for Maia, one of the Grecian goddesses and that she denoted motherhood. In this month we celebrate Mother's Day.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>THE MODERN DICTIONARY Love Seat—A booby trap for the careless wolf.</p> <p>Gold Digger—A woman who will marry a man who can pass the asset test.</p> <p>Justice of the Peace—A man who profits from the mistakes of others.</p> <p>Bargain Basement—A place where you shop for relatives' presents.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>ROXY GRILL</p> <p>136 West Washington at Harrison</p> <p>Delicious Sandwiches Home Made Pies</p> <p>SUNDAY DINNERS</p> <p>Open From 7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. A-5280</p>	<p>2</p> <p>RUDISILL SHELL SERVICE</p> <p>Lafayette at Rudisill H-5171</p> <p>Complete Lubrication and Tune-up</p>	<p>3</p> <p>HEP POP!</p> <p>A young son came to his father and said: "Hey, pop, how does electricity go through them wires?"</p> <p>Father said: "Don't know, son; electricity has always been a mystery to me."</p> <p>Son said: "Then, pop, can you tell me what makes thunder and lightning?"</p> <p>Replied Dad: "Tell the truth, son, I never did know that exactly."</p> <p>"Hey, pop," said the son after a little thought. Then he said: "Oh, well, never mind."</p> <p>"Go ahead, son," cried the father. "How will you ever learn if you don't ask questions?"</p>	<p>4</p> <p>HESS</p> <p>Insurance Agency</p> <p>132 1/2 East Berry Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>General Insurance Of All Kinds</p> <p>E-2424</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Be Sure To Attend</p>  <p>"STAR DREAMS"</p>	<p>6</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS</p> <p>Our Summer School with Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Secretarial Training will be formed on MONDAY, JUNE 12.</p> <p>Visit Our School, Telephone, or Write for Free Outline Courses</p> <p>International College</p> <p>120 WEST JEFFERSON A-1354</p>
<p>7</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>Harrison at Creighton</p> <p>Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings</p> <p>Phone H-3165</p>	<p>9</p> <p>ALL WET</p> <p>Prof.: What's the chemical formula for water, Jones?</p> <p>Jones: H I J K L M N O.</p> <p>Prof.: H I J K L M N O? What are you talking about?</p> <p>Jones: Well, yesterday you said that the formula for water was H to O.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p>11</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Let's Win In The</p>  <p>SECTIONALS</p>	<p>13</p> <p>WATERFIELD & Company</p> <p>—Insurance—</p> <p>Central Bldg. A-8331</p>
<p>14</p> <p>Mother's Day</p> 	<p>15</p> <p>SEE US for your Portable Radio</p> <p>to take with you on your Summer Vacation</p> <p>South Side Radio And Appliance</p> <p>3818 S. Calhoun H-2100</p>	<p>16</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24 Hour Service</p> <p>1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p>17</p> <p>WRITE RIGHT, WRIGHT</p> <p>Grandpa Wright had been sitting in the corner for hours one day working away with a pencil and paper. Suddenly, he cried: "Dog-gone," he said, "Ef'n I ain't learned to write!"</p> <p>Grandma went over to examine the paper and looked over the scribbles and scratches on the paper.</p> <p>"Dog-gone!" she cried in wonder. "What's it mean, Grandpa?"</p> <p>"Dog-gone if I know," the old man replied, "I ain't learned to read yet."</p>	<p>18</p> <p>See Us For Your Vacation Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sporting Equipment• Wolverine Boats• Evinrude Motors <p>GREINER'S</p> <p>2802 South Calhoun H-2124</p>	<p>19</p> <p>HA! ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE</p> <p>When an Englishman laughs at a joke, he laughs at it three times. He laughs first to be polite. Second, he laughs when he is told the explanation of the joke. He laughs the third time when he catches on.</p> <p>When a German is told a joke, he laughs twice. He laughs first to be polite, and second when he fails to catch on.</p> <p>A Frenchman laughs but once—when he immediately catches on. But when an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all—he's already heard the joke before.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford</p> <p>Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies</p> <p>H. Huttinger, Prop.</p>
<p>21</p> <p>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169</p> <p>General Insurance</p>	<p>22</p> <p>HEADQUARTERS For Garden and Lawn Supplies</p> <p>Garden and Field Seeds, Lawn Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools</p> <p>WAYNE BASH FEED CO.</p> <p>114 W. Columbia A-1215</p>	<p>23</p> <p>INEFFICIENT EFFICIENCY</p> <p>An efficiency engineer advised a worried business man that if he wanted to get more action and speedup into his factory, he ought to hang signs all over the place reading DO IT NOW. Two weeks later he dropped back to see how things were working out.</p> <p>"It worked too well," the employer said. "The cashier ran away with \$20,000; the head of my accounting department eloped with the best secretary I ever had; 28 stenographers have asked for raises; the factory hands have gone on strike; and the office boy joined the Marines."</p>	<p>24</p> <p>CARL UHLIG Machine Works</p> <p>1532 Summit A-9409</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Shnotinsotski, a Rashan, returned to Rahshia, after a year in the United States. He met a friend and said excitedly:</p> <p>"Sasha it's nice in Rahshia, bot you should see it in America. Dare you ride everyvare in ah'limousine. It costs nuttin'! Dare you ett at de bast hotel. It costs natin'! Dare you gat all kinds dimonds, fuzz, jools. It cost natin'! You stay in movelous rooms. It costs natin'!"</p> <p>"All dis happened to you?" cried the open-mouthed Sasha.</p> <p>"To me, no," replied Shnotinsotski. "But to my sister, yes."</p> <p>Don't Forget— A chip on the shoulder often means more wood a little higher up.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Ivy Day</p>	<p>27</p> <p>TROY LAUNDRY</p> <p>1717 South Calhoun H-1315</p>
<p>28</p> <p>The Comptometer School</p> <p>offers one of the quickest and surest ways to enter business. Excellent opportunities for advancement. High school education required. Only school in Fort Wayne operated under a license from the Comptometer Company.</p> <p>W. G. RUBINSAK Manager</p> <p>305 CENTRAL BUILDING Phone A-7217</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Indiana And Michigan Electric Company</p>	<p>30</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUNIOR</p> <p>When home from Purdue the other day, Richard Lacerte, commonly referred to as Dick or Junior and a few others that wouldn't get through the censor, told us that without this Calendar, he wouldn't get along very well. He hangs it in his room, and he and his roommate practically swear by (and at) it. So, on his birthday, May 30, we are happy to announce that this triples the readers of the Calendar—He, his roommate, and me.</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Enjoy life... eat out MORE often</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>TORTURE CHAMBER</p> <p>Voice: Are the irons hot? Another Voice: As hot as I can get them.</p> <p>Voice: Is the oil boiling? Other Voice: At 289 degrees.</p> <p>Voice: Fasten her to the chair.</p> <p>Other Voice: She can't move.</p> <p>Voice: Good. Then give her the Three Dollar Permanent.</p>	<p>THE UN—</p> <p>Where the Eagle, the Lion and the Bear are trying to get rid of all the Rats for all time.</p> <p>A WOLF—</p> <p>A guy who a girl has to eat, drink, and be wary with.</p>	<p>SPEAKING OF PEOPLE—</p> <p>Some people are so speedy that they make the eager beaver look like a loafer gopher.</p> <p>Some people pinch their money so hard that all their finger prints show pictures of Lincoln.</p>

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



South Side's Spring
Concert's Friday Night,
And, Friends You Can't
Go Wrong

The South Side Times

If You Attend You'll All
Feel Bright
Just Listening To The
Songs.

Vol. XXVIII—No. 31

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 11, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Salesman's Profession Demands Numerous Qualities For Success

Mr. Joe Clauser, a salesman at Bursley Company recommends a good education to anyone who decides to go into the selling game. Mr. Clauser has been working for Bursley Company for twenty-three years. He started out as an assistant and worked himself up to the salesman job.

Mr. Clauser, in a recent talk to high school students said: "Selling has long since departed from the big stick pin and bag of tricks salesman. The old drummer days are also gone. Selling and salesmanship have become an important and respected profession. The salesman of today must know more than stories and jokes. He must be well versed in his products and also his customers' needs. The needs of his customers must be fully understood: the reasons why he should buy, not only from the standpoint of need, but also because of profit to his business.

"The salesman must not only know his merchandise but must know how to serve his customer to the customers' best advantage and to that of the firm he represents. In order to be a success, the salesman must understand the personalities of his customers and must be able to use the right kind of psychology in serving his trade, selling the merits of the firm he represents and the ability of the service he is able to give him.

"Be sure you choose the type of selling you would like and be willing to really work. The willingness is the first step in selling success. During your high school days, learn how to get along with your fellow classmates and how to sell yourself to them. Take advantage of the privileges the school offers you and make the best of all your opportunities. Build good character and learn to love the American way of life. America needs salesmen and they have a great job to do."

The most important thing in selling as well as in school is getting along with other people.

Times Receives Top IU Award

The South Side Times received a new award, "The Hoosier Headliner Award," for being the best printed high school newspaper of the state, in a contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity of Indiana University.

The Times had a score of ninety-seven out of a possible one hundred. The three points were lost on editorials and features.

This contest was held last fall at the Indiana State Fair. The Times won first place in its division consisting of schools with more than 1,250 pupils. The Times has won first place for about fifteen years. This is the first year that the Hoosier Headliner Award has ever been presented by Sigma Delta Chi.

The papers were judged on news coverage, news writings and editing, headlines, typography, and makeup, editorials, and features. The South Side Times received the highest possible rating in all of these except editorials and features.



Mr. Joe Clauser

For students who are interested in this type of work, there are classes which may be taken. Every year, the Fort Wayne Merchant Association sponsors a course in salesmanship at Central. The university extensions here in town offer courses which will help to prepare for this line of work.

200 Couples Attend Prom

More than two hundred couples attended the Junior Prom, "Star Dreams," Friday, Herman Binkley's orchestra played from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

The class officers are Alex Tsiguloff, president; Bob Loomis, vice-president; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary; Lois Mossman, Sue Briner, and Jerry Holloway, social council. Miss Barbara Leif and Mr. Charles Billard are the class advisers.

The grand march was led by Alex Tsiguloff, Marilyn Ellingwood, Bob Loomis, Joanie Frank, Jerry Ellenwood, and Sue Kraus.

Tickets were sold Thursday and Friday in center hall by Sharon Pavey, chairman of the ticket committee, and Sharon Johnson, Patty Burnau, Dick Smith, Charles Yopst, Mary Jane Richardson, Jim Knapp, Clarann Chadwick, Jim Lapp, Bob Loomis, and Jean Fletcher.

Saturday the decorations were taken down by Greta Olson, Shirley Ray, Sharon Pavey, Mary Lee Sherman, Virginia Buchanan, Lo Ann Hollenpeter, and Eileen Hollman.

Those selling cokes were Bob Mangels, Jim Steigler, Bob Davis, Victor Di Gregory, Darrel Blanton, and David Heine.

Wranglers was in charge of the cloak room.

Senior Dance, June 6; Burton Schlie To Play

Burton Schlie's orchestra will play for "Memory Lane," the senior dance, on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Duets will be on sale soon for \$1.50 per couple.

NHS Electees To Be Honored

Teachers Are Hosts
To Outstanding Seniors

The 50 National Honor Society members of the class of '50 will be honored guests for the annual banquet at the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m.

The seniors will be guests of the teachers but parents, former South Side students, and teachers are also invited to attend. Banquet tickets are \$1.75.

"Ulysses" Is Theme

Mr. Lester Hostetler, chairman of the NHS committee, has planned the program which is based on portions of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem "Ulysses." Miss Ann Waterfield, South Side National Honor alumnus and presently a teacher at the Harrison Hill School, will give the welcoming speech. Four National Honor students will speak on the basis of selection for the society—leadership, character, service, and scholarship. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will also speak while Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will serve as toastmaster. Pins will be presented to the NHS members by their hosts.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Phyllis Voltz and Lorraine Frykberg. A violin string ensemble from the South Side orchestra will play dinner music.

Committee Is Named

Miss Helen Pohlmeier is in charge of the menu and table decorations. Others on the faculty NHS committee are Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. George Collyer, and Mr. Charles Billard.

NHS members include Nancy Barr, Helen Bennett, Charmaine Bergstedt, Nancy Betz, Peggy Bridges, Norma Bodenborn, Alan Bunner, Stanley Collyer, Winnie Crawford, Keith Darcy, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, Terry Edgar, Richard Eitman, Ramona Eme, Sonia Evanoff, Pauline Ford, and Janet Forkert.

More Attend

Other electees are Lorraine Frykberg, Carolyn Gipe, Mary Catherine Haley, Robert Hanna, Sally Harshman, Harold Hebermahl, Jane Heistand, Donna Jeffrey, Nancy Karns, Lee Alys Kerr, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, John Koomjohn, John La Brash, Ivan Lebamoff, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Harold Nabel, Caroline Newkirk, and Jim Reinhard.

Also attending the banquet will be Carol Roembke, Larsh Rothert, Dona Schrecongost, LaDonna Schweizer, Carol Sielaff, Everett Tunget, Joan Utrecht, Robert Voelkel, Phyllis Voltz, Carolyn Wedge, Dick Wert, and Duncan Whitaker.

Joint Meeting Hears Of Hawaiian Isles

Travel Club and 36 Workshop held a joint meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Neva Syman was to speak on her round the world travels, but because of illness she was unable to come.

Mr. R. Walker came to the rescue and gave a talk accompanied by slides on the Hawaiian Islands.

Music Departments Will Present Annual Spring Concert On May 12

Times Given Top Rating By NSPA

Sports Coverage, News,
Features Are Superior
In Journalism Contest

"Plenty of interest and diversity in feature material. Well thought out and well handled. You do a splendid job of presenting a well rounded picture of school life. Plenty of front page life and interest. Beautifully complete sports coverage."

All of these and many more such comments were made by the judges of the 1949 National Scholastic Press Association in the newspaper scorebook which they used to rate high school newspapers published during the two school semesters.

The South Side Times has again won another high journalistic honor, that of the All-American-Superior rating with a total of 1,860 points to give it one of the highest ratings a "newspaper excellent in every respect" can receive. This reward rates our paper as superior and gives it the honor seldom attained by other high school publications.

More Comments Given

Other judges' comments scattered throughout the 20-page scorebook include:

"All news stories are developed from the most significant angles."

"News stories are written objectively, free from expressions of reporters' opinions, editorial comments, puffs, and superlatives."

"Leads are written to feature distinctive element of the story, and copy is written in an impersonal manner and not marred by the use of personal pronouns, exclamation and question marks, and parentheses."

"Well sustained reader appeal."

"Your editorial page represents good variety of subjects."

"The paper presents a good choice of news interestingly. Coverage is excellent; and well written news stories make the best of this good coverage."

R.H. Speaks

The general manager of The Times at the time of the contest which included the months from September to January was Carol Roembke and she worked hard and did an excellent job in managing the paper so that it was always at its best," Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, says.

This organization for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the journalistic realm was established in 1921, and ever since then the Times has triumphantly captured the top NSPA award each year, all of which may be seen in the Times room along with a great number of other journalistic awards bestowed upon our paper by national and international organizations.

The All-American award is the highest of five honor ratings of NSPA which has its offices in the Journalism Building of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and they are also the sponsors of these contests.

These contests are not to create rivalry but rather to promote a continual effort to improve the quality of school publications and to establish this ideal of improvement," NSPA says. Also the association says "The schools which receive the All-American rating have a standard to maintain—others have a goal to attain."

"Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of ten years ago. Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. These constant improvement mean that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today, unless it too has progressed."

So-Si-Y Holds Annual Mother-Daughter Tea

"Down Memory Lane" was the theme of the annual So-Si-Y Mother and Daughter Tea held at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room Tuesday.

The theme was carried out by a style show of old fashioned clothes modeled by club members. This was accompanied by Ramona Eme at the piano and narrated by Marilyn Roth.

LaVerne Christ and her committee of Nan Heuer, Donna Jeffrey, Delores McKay, Janice Epple, and Muriel Hallgren had charge of the favors and served the refreshments of cake, fruit punch, and mints. As a special favor, the mothers were given roses.

Anna Gorrell read a poem, and Marilyn Roth and Gloria Madden sang a duet. Sonia Evanoff led group singing.

Those who planned the program are Gloria Madden, chairman and her committee consisting of Barbara Ellingwood, Carol Altevogt, Anna Gorrell, and Millicent Bright.

At the last regular meeting, the new officers were chosen for next semester. They are: Marilyn Roth, president; Sue Whiteman, vice president; Phyllis Berning, treasurer; and Delores McKay, secretary. These officers will be installed at a later meeting.



PRINCIPALS IN CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT—These six Archers, members of the chorus, band and orchestra, will be featured in the Spring Concert in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. From left to right, at the piano, Marilyn Morgan and Phyllis Schonefeld; standing: Pauline Ford, Sonia Evanoff, Bill Marks, and Donna Neuenchwander.

Stephany Miller Meterite Prexy

Officers were elected at the last Meterite meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The new elected officers are Stephany Miller, president; Rosanne Miller, vice-president; Pat Cassidy, secretary; and Mary Livingston, treasurer.

Plans were made for the Recognition Day program. Committees were appointed and 10B's practiced for the Meterite graduation.

Carol Timma gave the talent by singing "Alice Blue Gown," accompanied by Betsy Waterfield.

The girls who participated in the Quarter Century banquet received their points.

Ralph Sheets Wins I.U. Scholarship

Ralph Sheets, who will graduate this June, has been awarded a scholarship to Indiana University for the academic year 1950-51.

He has been awarded the scholarship despite the keen competition of approximately 1,500 applicants.

Indiana University is welcoming South Side students to the campus next fall and will extend every possible assistance to make their campus career successful.

Wranglers Honor Winners At Banquet

Letters and awards were given to the members of Wranglers Club who have done outstanding work in speech this year, at the annual Wranglers Banquet, last Monday at 6 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Max Hobbs, president of Wranglers, served as toastmaster for the event.

The senior members of Wranglers gave speeches in which the topics were passages from Shakespeare's works. Then John Erwin gave a humorous skit.

First Letter Winners

Speech letters were given to the members who have earned 400 points in speech and service work during the past year. Those who received their first year letters were Kenneth Bender, Helen Bennett, Pat Bushong, Ramona Eme, Pauline Ford, Frank Frary, Carolyn Gipe, Ted Gugler, Ruth Havens, and Barbara McWhorter.

Other first year letter winners were June Mansbach, Lois Mossman, Janet Portman, Lois Powell, Carol Roembke, Ilene Saul, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Wedge, Duncan Whitaker, and Robert Wilkerson.

Tom Horan received his second year letter, and Jerry Dreisbach, Max Hobbs, Ivan Lebamoff, and Norma Plumley received their third year letters.

State Champs' Awards

Awards were given to the state champions, those who have won recognition at the state contests. Max Hobbs, senator; Jerry Dreisbach, representative, and Pauline Ford, Ivan Lebamoff, and Duncan Whitaker, extemporaneous speakers, all received awards for recognition at Purdue University. At Indiana University, Jerry Dreisbach received first place in poetry reading; Tom Horan, second in oratorical declamation, and Max Hobbs, second in radio speaking.

Awards were also given to the Wranglers that were winners in the school contests this year. They were Max Hobbs, Terry Edgar, James Smith, Dave Gossman, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Betz, Bob Wilkerson, Tom Horan, Ivan Lebamoff, Norma Plumley, Lois Mossman, Jerry Dreisbach, and Ramona Eme.

Prof's Receive Honors

Also Carolyn Wedge, Pauline Ford, Carol Roembke, June Mansbach, Ruth Havens, Harold Nagel, and Kenneth Bender were given awards.

Special awards were given to Miss Pittenger and Mr. Null. Mr. Null was given a fourth year letter for his faithful work in the English department. Miss Pittenger was made honorary president of Wranglers and was given a gavel and an inscribed plate.

4 Featured As Soloists For Event

All Units Will Offer
Sacred, Secular Music;
Tickets Are 50 Cents

The South Side Music Department will present its biggest event of the year, the Spring Concert on May 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Music Department and at the door for 50 cents.

The chorus, choir, orchestra and band, will take part in the program and a variety of special talent will be presented. The Music Department has worked hard on this annual event and a fine program will be given. Both sacred and secular music will be played.

Many Solos Included

The first number on the program, "America, the Beautiful," will be presented by the combined group of chorus, choir, and band. The choir soloists Donna Neuenchwander, alto, and Bill Marks, baritone, will sing a number each. Donna will sing "None But the Lonely Heart"—Tschalkowsky, and Bill will sing "On the Road to Mandalay"—Speaks.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert T. Drummond, will play "Carmen Selection"—Bizet, "Love Music from Boris Godounov"—Moussorgsky, "Air for G String"—Bach, "Perpetual Motion"—Strauss, and "Excerpts from Symphony No. 6"—Tschalkowsky.

Sax Solo To Be Featured

Sonia Evanoff, member of concert band and orchestra, will play on her saxophone "Alicia"—Stinson. Chorus and choir will then present a combined number "Psalms No. 130"—Frank. Following this number, Lorraine Frykberg, member of orchestra, will play a violin solo, "Romance"—Wieniawski.

The girls' quartet, Donna Neuenchwander, Marilyn Mitchell, Marilyn Rhinefrank, and Phyllis Van Horn, will sing "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice"—Saint-Saens.

After the quartet number chorus and choir will give "Victor Herbert Favorites"—Arranged by MacLean. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"—Liszt will be played by the piano quartet, Bethany Hoot, Joann Trader, Gwen Gerig, and Joan Clauser.

Choir Performs

Next on the program is the concert choir under the direction of Lester Hostetler. They will sing "Cherubim Song No. 7"—Bortniansky-Hatfielder, "Evening Bells"—Jones, "Buffalo Gals"—White, "Deep River"—Howarth, and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"—Berlin-Ringwald from "Mis Liberty."

Mr. Robert T. Drummond will then direct the concert band in the following selection: March—"The New Colonial"—Hall, "Roumanian Rhapsody"—Enesco, "If Thou Be Near"—Bach, "A Night at the Ballet"—Arranged by Walters, March "Colonel Bogey"—Alfred, featuring senior Majorettes, Marilyn Morgan, Mary Theodore, and Phyllis Voltz, and "Cole Porter Selection"—arranged by Bennett.

Finale is the "Netherlands Hymn"—Arranged by Hickman which will be presented by choir, orchestra, and band.

Hi-Y Will Hold Best Girl Banquet

Hi-Y will hold its annual Best Girl Banquet at the YMCA on Wednesday, May 17 at 6 p.m. Bob Voelkel will be the master of ceremonies. A best girl and boy citizen are to be announced at the banquet. All members and dates are invited to attend.

Last week Hi-Y had a short meeting followed by a swim.

USA Club Will Hold Mother-Daughter Tea

USA will entertain their mothers today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room at the annual Mother and Daughter Tea.

Dorothy Blair, Marlene Schmidt, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Carol Kortum, Betsy Burchard, Maxine Crain, Marilyn Dunfee, Phyllis Byers, Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Shirley Schweitzer, Sylvia Heistand, and Mary Ackerman are the girls who will take part in the initiation, which is the feature of the program.

After the program, refreshments will be served.

Grads Receive Honors

Joan Ludwig, '48, was appointed promotion manager of the Pin, monthly publication of social fraternities and sororities on the I.U. campus.

Richard H. Shriner, '43, was initiated into Chi Gamma Iota, honorary organization of war veterans attending the university.

Alfred Moellering, '45, is a new pledge of the Flame Club, honorary organization for upperclassmen at I.U.

Two Senior Home Rooms Reach High Banking Honor On May 2

Perfect Bank Day Held
By 18 Rooms; 24 New
Accounts Were Opened

Miss Fortney's Homeroom 146 and Mr. Bobay's Homeroom 172, both 12A homerooms, joined themselves to the list of 100 per cent homerooms on the May 2 Bank Day.

May 2 Bank Day also showed 18 homerooms, highest number of homerooms ever to be 100 per cent on one bank day. The former high number was seventeen on April 4. Aside from the new 100 per cent homerooms they are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Leif's Homeroom 74, Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Mr. Murch's Homeroom 176, Mr. Post's Homeroom 186, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Highest Amount Deposited

Mr. Weber's homeroom deposited the highest amount, \$43.15. That was followed closely by Miss Fortney's Homeroom 140 with \$42.20.

There was a decrease of seven depositors from the April 25 Bank Day, possibly due to the collection for the music assembly. This new number of depositors, 652, represents 47.9 per cent of the total school enrollment, and 51 of our 55 homerooms. They deposited a total of \$531.80.

Three homerooms have shown their interest in banking by achieving their highest percentages. These are: Mr. Sterner's Homeroom 28, from 56 to 63 per cent; Mr. Heine's Homeroom 91, from 40 to 42 per cent; and Miss Zweig's Homeroom 182, from 76 to 80 per cent. It is hoped that soon they will follow the fine example of so many homerooms and increase their percentage to 100.

(Continued on page 6)



TOPS IN BANKING—Another homeroom to get 100 per cent in banking is Mr. Bobay's homeroom. The members of this room are, left to right, Sandra McMillen, Lois Mesberger, Beverly Morris, Barbara Masters, Martha Longworth, Marilyn Morgan, Mary Sue Marsh, Bill Mitchell, Mr. Jack Bobay, teacher; Jack Messman, Jack Miller, Dorothy Kelsey, Dorothy Ledford, Brice McIntosh, Ronald McDougal, Susan McNabb, Nick Lebamoff, George Monesmith, Sally Wilkens, June Mansbach, Loren Milikan, Nancy Meckstroth, Olen Schlatter, Bill Marks, Richard Maggart, and Robert Lothamer.



100 PER CENT HOMEROOM—Pictured above are the members of Homeroom 146, which reached a perfect score in banking last week. Pictured in the front row, left to right, LaVon Conn, Iris Corbin, Barbara Davis, Carol Crumrine, Phyllis Durnell, and LaVerne Christ; second row: Marilyn Barnes, Delores Carpenter, Joan Colbentz, Elmer Craig, Winnie Crawford, Violet Christoff, and Joy Cummings; third row: Patsy Clapesatt, Dick Davenport, Charles Castle, Alden Carpenter, Joe Cosentino, Dick Dettmer, Jim Duff, and Miss Mabel Fortney.

Criticism Often Harmful; Make Your's Constructive

Criticism is an edged tool. Everyone uses it. Many use it to help people, and many use it to hinder people.

There are two forms of criticism—destructive and constructive. The former is harmful and the latter is helpful.

Destructive criticism is one sure way of gaining enemies. It is useless and needless. One of its forms is gossip. Most people know quite a few persons only by what they hear about them. Gossip does not and will never promote good relations between any two persons.

Many newspapers employ destructive criticism as a means of "coloring" the facts. In the long run they are only hurting themselves. They print editorials that most people would refrain from expressing or repeating.

On the other hand, constructive criticism produces much better results. It has a definite end in mind when put to use, and this end is a good end.

Criticism itself is futile because it puts a man on the defensive, and usually makes him strive to justify himself. Criticism is dangerous, because it wounds a man's precious pride, hurts his sense of importance, and arouses his resentment.

When Lincoln lay dying, Secretary of War Stanton said, "There lies the most perfect ruler of men that the world has ever seen." One seems to marvel at the way he got along with the people with whom he came in contact. One of his favorite quotations was "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

If you want to gain some end by criticism use these nine ways:

1. Begin with praise and honest appreciation.
 2. Call attention to peoples' mistakes indirectly.
 3. Talk about your own mistakes before criticizing the other person.
 4. Ask questions instead of giving direct orders.
 5. Let the other man save his face.
 6. Praise the slightest improvement and praise every improvement.
 7. Give the other person a fine reputation to live up to.
 8. Use encouragement. Make the fault easy to correct.
 9. Make the other person happy about doing the things you suggest.
- "If you want to gather honey, don't kick over the beehive."

Fit Ambitions To Abilities And Realize Limitation

"Chosen Prophets, The Wisest of The Land." Today we hear quite a bit about our potential abilities and ambitions. However this is not a new topic; it's as old as the affair between "Samson and Delilah." The earliest information I cared to find on the subject, however, dated back to the days of Miles Standish. Standish was a rugged warrior, recognizing that he had little ability in the art of courtship. He did, however, know a good thing when he saw it. Thus, he admired and carried a torch for Priscilla. He also knew that John Alden had a skill, a skill to express the delicacies of life. Miles requested John to propose to Priscilla for him, and as a result Priscilla married John. Because of this Standish remained a bachelor, recognizing his own limitations.

To all of us lies open the road to opportunity. No human being of average intelligence is denied the opportunity to travel that road.

What do we want to make of ourselves? We alone are masters of our destinies. Only we ourselves, like Miles Standish, know our limitations.

Often we hear people talk of success, but what is this thing we call success? In a broad sense, it is satisfying a want. Success is dependent upon what we mean to accomplish in this world, it is obviously foolish to bark at the moon. On the other hand, puny objectives are for pygmies. However, we must recognize the limitations beyond which it is useless for us to launch out. Many men have failed in life because they shot at the wrong target, because their potential abilities did not fit their ambitions. We are all of different abilities, we all have our own limitations, so we must be tolerant of each other, appreciative of the other person's abilities, and sympathetic of his handicaps.

What does this all lead to? So what are we good for? That's a \$64 question. Answer it correctly and we're on the way up; incorrectly and we're likely to hit a stalemate. We must use our abilities where they count the most. Some people are as full of ideas as a stray dog is full of fleas. But they never use them in the right way, and many never use them at all.

I once read a story about an African chief. He would stand all day on a cliff overlooking Victoria Falls, and here he conceived an idea that a bridge would save his tribe the long detour down to the other side. However he never did anything to materialize his idea, and the more he dreamed, the more vivid the bridge became. One day, finally, it became so real that he started over it. Over the precipice he stumbled to join his ancestors. So you see, daydreams are devils to taunt us.

This chief might have made a good fiction writer, but he certainly could not have been a construction engineer!

In a few weeks over 300 of us shall pass through the halls of South Side for the last time as students, and we shall go out into this world each looking for our respective posts. It is at this time that we must bear in mind that any legitimate job is a noble job, and that "the reward for good work done is more good work to do!"

—Ivan Lebamoff

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Mary Ann Mayer, Dick Van Horn, Barbara McWhorter, Max Hobbs Represent Different Classes This Week



OH, THERE ARE SMILES—Here are the Archers who favored our reporter with their histories this week. Left to right above, Max Hobbs and Dick Van Horn; below, Mary Ann Mayer and Barbara McWhorter.

Will Rogers once said, "I like to hear a person talk about himself because then I never hear anything but good." Truer words were never spoken, don't you think? Everything we have about these Kells is good, as they themselves told us.

To start off our Kelly parade is sweet Mary Ann Mayer, a junior A. Mary Ann is taking U. S. history, English, botany, and public speaking.

However, Mary Ann's philosophy isn't all work and no play. She's working hard (or playing hard) for a letter in GAA, and she swims too. Practically every night (at least it seems that way) she meets with the rest of the girls on Jobs Daughters' drill team. It's fun though. Also Mary Ann is Junior Custodian of this worthy organization. Like many other sentimentalists, Mary Ann keeps a high school memory scrapbook. And it's bulging full, too. Knitting is another pastime.

Mary Ann Has Many Likes

Mary Ann just isn't happy unless she can have a few things. All kinds of food but particularly Hall's French fries please her tremendously. Jack Benny really sends her into gales of laughter, but "My Foolish Heart" puts her in a more sentimental mood. Mary Ann thought "Cinderella" was very cute. Didn't we all?

Everybody likes this pretty, black haired gal—who could help it? And June Loveland, Pat Bushong, Carol Gangwer, and Phyllis Berning, and the rest of the gang think she is tops.

Mary Ann loves to say "oh fudge," but Dave Shookman is an entirely different story. He is her pet peeve. But that's not all—she can't bear boys who bring their boyfriends over and at the last minute expect the girl to fix them up.

Have you ever noticed the handsome blonde on the sophomore class council? Yessir, it's Dick Van Horn. Sorry girls, he's snagged by a certain Pat Klenke. Dick is taking solid geometry, p.g., English, and U. S. History. He's also a cinder and grid-iron star.

Dick's A Movie Fan

This lad likes movies. At least a good deal of his spare time is spent at the Rialto. He states no particular movie as being best, so he must like them all.

However there are a few things Dick likes better than some others. If he didn't like "Dragnet" he wouldn't be a human boy! Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy help him keep an athletic build. "My Foolish Heart" and "It Isn't Fair" appeal to him on the lighter side.

Dick remembers last summer and Lake James pretty vividly. Seems one day our hero had his good spunkin' clean duds on when he tipped over in a canoe. After that washing, they must have been cleaner. Then, too, he peroxidized his hair.

Here in school Dick claims lots of friends. Miss Thorne is his favorite teacher. His special buddies include Cyril Lacooff, Tom Bergel, George Tinsaroff, Kenny Rodewald, and

Star Dreaming Duos Seen At Class Prom

Last Friday night many South Siders could be found in our gym dancing to Star Dream rhythms. Yes, it was the Junior Prom, put on by the class of '51, and it was a wonderful success.

All day everyone had been so excited about the dance. We talked to Janie King and she said Jim Feasel had sent her a gorgeous corsage.

On the way to the dance we passed Sue Branning, Gene Towns, Jackie Hurt, and Dick Saaf. They were helping Susie Dieter and Chuck Blackburn. It seems as if one of Chuck's wheels came off as he was rounding a corner.

As we were parking the car in front of the school we saw some gallant lad helping Patty Burnau out of the car. We couldn't quite tell whether it was Steve Cassidy or Dick Clark. With them we saw Georgia Thompson and Dave Shookman.

At the door we said hello to Norma Plumley, Duncan Whitaker, Myra Miller, John Baule, Joanie Frank, and Bob Loomis. Poor Bob just discovered that he forgot his ticket. Tom Horan was helping Sylvia Polhamus off with her coat.

Inside the dance, one of the first sights that met our eyes was poor Squeaky Fleisher. He had that usual agonized look on his face. This time it seems his collar was too tight. Jean Fletcher was trying to console him. With them we saw Kay Livingston, Dean Smith, Sandra Hobcock (N.S.), Dan Sterner, Estelle King, and Willie Wilson ('49). Hmm. Something different.

Sally LeVay and Rex Edmonds were having a Coke with Pat Bushong. Jim Knapp, Nancy Clark, and Jim Wright. At another table Sue Strobel, Tom Whiting, and Sharon Cress (N.S.) were laughing at a joke that Dave Gossman had just told them.

After the dance we talked to Sue Stiver and Jim Andrew. They said they had a wonderful time, and it seems that everyone agreed with them.

What Would It Be Like If . . .

JOANN was a buyer instead of a TRADER.

PEGGY was tunnels instead of BRIDGES.

DAVID was a stranger instead of a NEIGHBOUR.

PHIL was big Jack instead of LITTLEJOHN.

ALDY was a bricklayer instead of a CARPENTER.

CAROL was a brown house instead of a WHITEHOUSE.

PHYLIS was watts instead of VOLTZ.

of course Pat. Generally speaking girls are okay with Dick, but he detests the ones that talk about other boys when he is with them.

Dick would like very much to own "a car that runs." He'll probably need it to drive to the college of his choice, University of Arizona, in several years.

Big Black Eyes Tell

Our second female interest is beautiful Barbara McWhorter. You can't miss her because she has big black eyes. Barbara is 9A taking Latin, algebra, gym, art, English, and chorus on the college course.

Our freshe has already attained a grand record at South Side. She's in Meteries and Wranglers. Third place in the County Tourney here at South Side and third place in the Regional Tourney were awarded Barbara for her unusual dramatic dec. She really gives it superbly. For all this Barbara is earning a speech letter! For a freshman, that's terrific. But speech isn't all. Barbara loves music and plays the piano. In the Northeastern Indiana Music Contest, she was

"On A Bicycle Going 'Bye Bye"

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true" . . . ah, spring is here at last, the bird is on the wing, and the kids are on the bicycles. Speaking of bicycles, it's about time to get the two-legged vehicles into working order. As long as we are brushing the winter's dust off of them, how about brushing up on a little common sense safety in riding them? Hmmm?

First, guess why they put only one seat on ordinary bicycles. You guessed it—so that one person will ride it. That is the only safe and sane way to do it. Anybody knows how hard it is to steer a bike when someone is perched on the handlebars or on the back fender. Besides, bicycles are awfully common now, and practically everyone has one of his own to ride. So it really isn't charity that moves you to give someone a lift.

Double Riding Dangerous

Another item on the agenda is "riding double down the street." After all, cars don't do it—why should bikes? Of course, if you like to be pushed into parked cars by the outside rider, why you just go right ahead and ride double file. If you are looking for a short-cut to a marble slab, we would suggest Calhoun Street at high noon for such antics.

Oh yes, another way to visit the "Hereafter" in a hurry is to ride down the middle of the street just as fast as you can, without bothering to go around cars. It's always real nice to take your feet off of the pedals, and coast, too. Of course, if you really want to be sensible about this thing, how about riding where bikes are supposed to be ridden—on the right side of the street, or facing traffic on the highways.

Always be sure that the brakes are in good condition. This is almost as important on a bicycle as it is in a car. There are lots of times when you may want to make a sudden stop, especially if a car looms up in front of you. Or even a pedestrian.

Light At Night

If you do a lot of night riding, be sure you have enough light around you so that people can see you coming for at least a block. Regulations demand that all vehicles ridden after dark carry a large reflector in back and a bright light in front. You could go the law one better, though, and have some of those classy little tail-lights. After all, it's your life you're saving, most of the time.

Now and then a pedestrian may get in your way, but not if he can see you coming. Speaking of pedestrians, that brings us to another problem. People on legs stay, for the most part, on the sidewalk. Um-Hm—that's exactly where a bike is not supposed to be ridden. Again—cars don't do it, why should bikes? Tricycles are all right on the sidewalks, but how many wheels does your bike have? Anyway, people can forgive little tykes for running them down, but it's hard to be gracious to anything over 5 feet 6 inches tall, particularly if the victims are glaring up from a sitting position on the cement.

'Corner Cutting' Condemned

Something else that property owners don't appreciate is having someone ride a bike across their lawn (and I use the word loosely) in order to get somewhere faster than usual. This procedure, known as "corner cutting" is very unpopular with the older set. For some insane reason, people do not enjoy having big, deep ruts in the corners of their lawns. Besides, the only way you can run across the grass

awarded a "superior" for her playing.

To prove Barbara has a sweet, winning personality we'll name a few other things she's accomplished. She is secretary of Walther League, she baby sits, and she is a member of Senior Scouts. Her troop is planning a trip to Chicago, and recently a successful bake sale was held.

Barbara has excellent taste for several items. She claims "Red Shoes" as a marvelous flicker, and the "Seyfert Hour" lends good listening material. Barbara's favorite on the food line leans towards fruits. Anything by Cole Porter satisfies her plenty, too.

Barbara has three more years here with her friends Rose Ann Miller, Sally Gilbert, Stephanie Miller, Gretchen Allen, and the rest of the gang. In this time she can enjoy Mr. Sterner more too. Then it's off to the college of her choice, Miami University to study for future work in sociology.

Gab, Gab, Gab

There is one thing that immensely disturbs Barbara, and that is teachers

is to be riding on the sidewalk in the first place, which is strictly taboo.

Have you ever turned around to see behind you, and run right up the back of a parked car or an oddly placed tree? Remedy: Get a rear-view mirror right away.

Traffic Knowledge Needed

After you check on that, better see how well you know ordinary traffic rules. As long as a bicycle is a licensed vehicle, its riders must observe the right and wrong way of riding in traffic. A little courtesy never hurt anyone, and it could save a life. For instance, it's not always the best idea to cut across in front of cars or shoot out in front of a line of traffic, just because a bicycle takes up less pavement room than a car.

Riding is a wonderful form of warm weather recreation. If you remember to be sensible about cycling, you may live to a ripe old age.

Under the Clock

Spring is really here. And did you know there were only fifteen more days of school? That's right, only three more weeks, for the seniors that is. The rest of us poor little underclassmen have to go three days of the last week. But as our dear senior friends are leaving us so soon, we felt we should say in passing some of the worthy things they have accomplished in their past four years.

As freshmen they spent most of their time shying away from those big upperclassmen, and hurrying to class. Later they found that those five minutes between classes gave them time to meet their friends "under the clock" and make plans for the rest of the day. Now as graduating seniors it probably seems hard to remember the times they stopped dead in their tracks when hearing the call "Hey! Freshie." It's not quite so hard for us to remember when they became upperclassmen and said the same things to us.

Duncan Most Likely To Succeed

As busy sophomores they tried to look like seniors, they elected class officers for the first time, and presented the annual Sophomore Party. And quite a success it was. Do you remember "Dutch Treat"? Maybe you recall that Duncan Whitaker was chosen the boy most likely to succeed. They did pretty well in their choosing, for now he is Valedictorian and class president. Jerry Dreisbach, chosen the girl most likely to succeed, fulfilled their predictions by coming a close second to Duncan to be Salutatorian.

The next year, why they were practically seniors. The next best thing is of course to be a junior. Then they were filled with dreams of the day they would graduate. They took some time out from their studying to present a very original Junior Banquet, "Courtin' Daze." Those little black hornbook programs hold a treasured spot in the scrapbook of many senior girls. The "Southern Serenade" theme for the Junior Prom gave the class a chance to outdo themselves. The pillared porch reconstructed a picture of ante-bellum days and of beautiful girls in hoop skirts as nothing else could have done.

Busiest Boy's Prove Worth

Their predictions of that year also came out very true. Ev Tunget and Jim Reinhard, tied for the busiest

that go on and on and on. Although she has no particular pet expression, she uses slang often. Don't we all? Barbara hopes she can some day be elected to National Honor Society. If she keeps on the way she's going, it's pretty certain she'll attain this honor.

"A vote for Hobbs is a vote for prosperity." That's right, this could only be coming from that hilariously humorous fella in the senior class, Senator Max E. Hobbs! It's pretty safe to say there isn't a soul that doesn't know Max. Everybody's his friend, and he's bound to put the gloomiest soul in the best of spirits. Max Uses Horse Sense?

The Senator employs his knowledge and learning capacity in public speaking, music appreciation, Government 2, and English.

Max's effervescent personality has won him loads of things. He is a past president of Wranglers, a vice president of SPC, and he is in Camera Club. As you all know our great star was a redhead in the Civic Theatre production of "Life With Mother." However, he's not in numerous other plays, not to mention the terrific Senior play, in which he had a leading part. That Max is really an unusual like him.

With a sense of humor like Max's, it's natural he'd go for Jack Benny and Henry Morgan. He says you have to be intelligent to appreciate them. High Aspirations Given

Also on the gay side of life, Max aspires to be a beachcomber, write trashy love novels, and become U. S. president. He's really serious too.

To the more serious side now—and Max isn't all frivolity. This boy is composing a symphony. The first movement is a piano concerto. Max recently moved to a farm, and plowing keeps him busy. This summer he wants to build a greenhouse and grow flowers. Along with this garden business, we find Max is intensely fond of vegetables—to eat that is. Just call him a vegetarian!

"The Great Gate of Kiev," and "Orpheus in Hades" really hold his attention when he hears them. "Great Expectations" was a terrific movie too.

Remember when Max was chosen to go to Washington as a page? And then he came back to visit once in his uniform. Max was garbed in a black suit, black tie and shoes, and lo and behold beneath his black coat was a pair of brilliant orange suspenders! (Also notice his sport shirts sometime.)

Likes Washington, D.C.

In Washington, D.C., the Senator had many interesting experiences. One night he and his roommate got locked out so they spent the night under the porch steps. Isn't that just like Max? Then again he dined with the Truman's one evening. He sat beside Mrs. Truman and directly across the table from the President. Some class, eh? It is rumored the pages in Washington throw their furniture out of third story windows.

Max is fortunate and has a sister Kay, a sophomore. His favorite teachers are Mr. Plummer, Mr. Drummond, and Mr. Wilson.

If a boy ever comes striding down the hall with a big cheery smile or shouting "oh gad," it's just our Senator. Really we don't know how South Side will go on without him and his amazing sense of humor. Some day Max would just love to direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

boys, are proving their worth. Jim is taking over as general manager of The Times, and Ev is well on his way to capturing a state title in the shot put, after proving himself an asset to the football team.

And now as seniors they look backward over four wonderful years and forward to the many final activities. After waiting for this time for four years, many of them regret to graduate. These last few weeks are filled with class activities and banquets in recognition of their fine work done. Today Miss Harvey will fete the members of Quill and Scroll to a banquet and a show.

On May 26, one of the most awaited days, the seniors will participate in the Ivy Day ceremonies. The Queen and her attendants have been elected and they are anxiously awaiting the festivities. As class president, Duncan Whitaker will crown the queen. Bob Voelkel will dig the hole in which the ivy is planted.

On June 2 the seniors will don their caps and gowns for Senior Day and Recognition Day. On that day the seniors who have excelled in certain subjects and extracurricular activities will be honored.

On the Sunday before graduation, the seniors and their families will attend the Baccalaureate service. Then comes that heavenly event for which the girls have been shopping for formal, the Senior Commencement Dance. Then comes Commencement itself. In a short time four wonderful years will come to an end. Some of course will be happy, but there will be many tears as the kids realize that is the last time they will be together as a class. All of us left behind, wish them the best of luck whether they are going to college or to work.

Ye Olde Mailbox

Dear Mailbox,

Why does a certain Donna F. run after a certain R. S.? Is it because she wants to make a certain Dec F. jealous?

Mac and Dee, the detective sisters

Dear Mailbox,

Why does Pat D. run after Dick F.?

Is it because she is trying to make M. Mc. jealous?

The Green Dragons

New Tarzan Pic Coming; Also Crime, War Shows

This picture is a real manhunt. "The Tattooed Stranger" is the title. A girl with a tattooed anchor on her arm is found murdered in a parked car. The police are looking for the killer and the motive for the crime. Starred in this movie are John Miles, a young college-trained detective, Patricia White, a botanist, who is pretty and very smart, Walter Kinsella, a hard-boiled lieutenant, and Captain Frank Tweddell, in charge of the case.

Another coming attraction is "Tarzan And The Slave Girl," a fantastic movie. It's about a band of mysterious men dwelling in a jungle kingdom, where they practice all kinds of voodoo. They kidnap a young girl, and Tarzan comes into the picture. His mate, Jane, is carried off with several girl friends. Denise Darcel is one of them who falls in love with the prince, Hurd Hatfield. Tarzan is played by Lex Barker, and Vanessa Brown plays Jane. Their chimpanzee, Cheta, adds to the enjoyment of the movie.

"The Eagle And The Hawk" is an elaborate spy story. The stars are Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe and John Payne. It is in technicolor, and it portrays life in the Civil War days. Payne plays a Texas ranger who is supposed to bring Yankee spy O'Keefe to a Mexican town for the purpose of intercepting a political plot to seize the state of Texas. The head of the conspiracy is Fred Clark and Thomas Gomez, known as "The Hawk." Clark's wife, Rhonda, meets Payne and turns to his side. This picture is very exciting. It has romance, narrow escapes, and a last-minute rescue. You'll like it.

Days Of May

These days of May
 Are days when first the sun
 Begins to grow consistent
 And bring warmth to everyone.
 These days of May, also,
 Are the first to really see
 The blooming scores of flowers
 And the new born leaves on trees.

They are the days of Springtime
 Which seem the haziest;
 And, too, beneath their sun
 They seem the laziest.
 But, in truth
 In spite of all that "seems"
 The days of May are busy ones
 Just packed with busy things!

This month there is the Junior Prom
 (There's a dither or'e this dance!)
 And too, the concert of Spring
 Which keeps us so entranced.
 Then there is Wrangler's banquet
 And Philo's Mother-Daughter tea;
 And all the thrilling, big events
 That make the seniors busy bees.

These days of May also bring
 To all of us gay blades
 The last few weeks of rushing
 In the hope of raising grades.
 Lazy? Hazy? Not these days!
 So don't say they are, my friend,
 Because the days and weeks of May
 Show a very busy trend!

—J. Forehand

Cottons In Limelight As Summer Takes Over

Another summer brings another line of new fashion ideas. By this time, we are all sick to death of wool skirts and sweaters, heavy winter coats, ice cold noses, and frost-bitten fingers. What a relief it is to get into a fresh cotton dress, and not to worry about how cold it is. Let's see what fashion designers have to offer us in the way of summer attire for casual wear.

In materials we find that sheer, tissue-weight fabrics like dotted swiss are extremely popular. These materials are being used in making an entire dress, or as aprons or other trappings on heavier dresses. Linen and cotton, and their variations, are naturally in demand as much as before.

As for styles, many of the ideas used in making casual winter dresses are repeated in the lighter weight fabrics. The bat-wing sleeve and large collar are special features. We cannot neglect to mention that probably the most noticeable newcomer this season is the sleeveless blouse and dress. Heavens, but they look cool and inviting.

How about a two-piece sun dress for school? Then when you go to the lake you need only to shed the jacket and your dress does double duty. The skirts are noticeably full and roomy. Unpressed pleats are quite popular. Necklines, naturally, are lower to add more comfort on blistering hot days. Low, round necklines and V-shaped ones seem to be taking the limelight in that field.

Very pleasing summer dresses can be obtained at remarkably reasonable prices at most of the stores in town. Eight dollars is about the average price. Keep cool, gals!

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Juniors Hold Parties After "Star Dreams"

One of the biggest events of the year was just last weekend. Yes, the Junior Prom has come and gone, but has left many lasting memories. Many of our Archers ended their evening of gaiety with parties.

As we were walking down the hall the other day I ran into several of the party-goers and presented the question, "What did you do after the Junior Prom?", and here are some of the answers:

Grace King: "Went to Sally's." Marlene Clark: "I had a party." Normalee Baney: "Went to Marlene's party and then . . ."

Phyllis Landgrebe: "Stopped at Sally's and Grace King's and then home."

Pat Ellis: "I was with Phyllis." Dan Sterner: "I attended the parties and also Sandra Holbrook's farm." Jim Knapp: "Went to bed." June Manbach: "Mess around!" Alan Sheline: "We dropped in at Hattendorf's party and also Bethany Hoot's."

Jim Wright: "Went everywhere there was to go, natcherly." Alex Tsiguloff: "Got something to eat at Dale's, then over to Hoot's and ended up at Marilyn's. (Nice evening, huh!)"

Rex Edmonds: "We went to parties, parties, and more parties." Myra Miller: "I had a lovely time at the St. Joseph Hospital, after which I attended a show."

Carl Swanson: "After taking my date home I went to Mossman's party."

Well, I guess that our Jaunty Juniors did themselves up right with their wonderful prom. Here's hoping we'll never forget the fun we all had, ever.

Sally Harshman, Rules Her Subjects As Honored Queen

A real, honest-to-goodness queen is among us, South Siders! She is the Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Sally Harshman. Sally began in Job's Daughters as chaplain, and then became marshal, guide, junior princess, and senior princess.

Sally is a senior A and is taking the business course. Mr. Furst and Miss Osborne rate highly on her list of favorite teachers, and "Now Is The Hour" sends her completely "out of this world." On Monday evenings she usually finds time to listen to "Lux Radio Theater."

Sally likes to go to the movies; she especially enjoyed "Pinky." After a movie with her friends — Donna Rhodes, Barbara Masters, Nancy Barr, Bonnie Hull, Phyllis Voltz, and Ramona Eme, Sally likes nothing better than a midnight snack of fried chicken.

Outside of school, Sally can usually be found swimming, tobogganing, or taking care of eight tiny new kittens that she has.

People who talk about their relatives really irritate Sally.

This sweet and sophisticated gal has had several unusual experiences. Several years ago, Sally and her family won a new Chevrolet. It sounds like a dream, doesn't it?

Boys Asked To Enlist In Marine Reserve

Young men are eligible to join Fort Wayne's citizen Marine Corps Reserve if they are older than seventeen, in good physical condition, and of excellent character. Besides performing a useful and worthy duty to our nation, Marine Reserves receive important personal advantages in education, pay, and social life, which helps them in civilian life.

The company drills every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. on the company grounds on Dwenger Avenue. Captain R. H. Hensel, commanding officer, pointed out the need for reserves. Although there were nearly 500,000 Marines during World War II, he reports, there are now only about 75,000 regulars.

Young men joining now will qualify to go on the annual summer training camp trip to Little Creek, Virginia, in July. Any eligible young men who wish to join should go at the earliest possible date to Headquarters of Company "B," 18th Infantry Battalion, U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at 2502-24 Dwenger Boulevard, directly across from Dwenger Park or telephone E-4824 for further information.

Fifth Period Does Get Interested Views From Loyal Archers

After interviewing a number of Archers we found who is pro and con for the fifth period recreational program.

Herbert Snyder says, "It's a good idea but should be made more like a club, where you can go and come as you please."

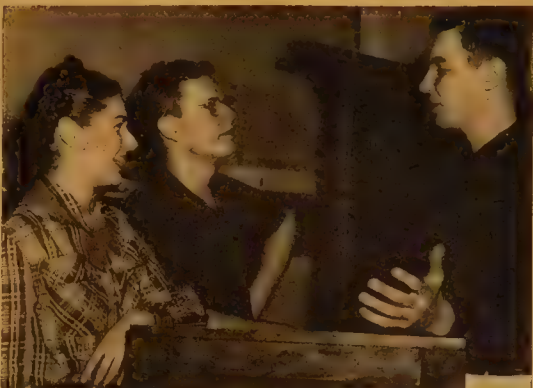
Mary Vegars thinks "It should not be made compulsory."

Judy Wilks says, "I don't think it is getting as many Archers as it should."

On the other hand some students think that it is a good idea, such as Bill Mitchell who says, "It's a good deal."

Peggy Bridges thinks "It's neat, but I have fifth period class and can't join in."

Dave Neighbour exclaimed, "I would like it if they would play marbles." Nancy Clark says, "It should be fun for the kids that enjoy it."



NO TALKING THROUGH THEIR HATS—These Archers won top places at the State speech meet held at Bloomington. From left to right: Jerry Dreisbach, first in poetry reading; Max Hobbs, second in radio speaking; Tom Horan, second place winner in oratorical dec.

Teachers Begin To Make Plans For Wonderful Summer Vacation

With summer vacation less than a month away, most of us are dreaming and thinking of what we will do this summer in our wonderful spare time. Even the teachers are doing a little dreaming and planning, and here are the dreams of some.

If the weatherman gives Indiana a beautiful summer, as we all hope he does, Mr. Earl Sterner of Room 28 is going to round up three of his fellow teachers, Mr. Louis Hull, Mr. E. H. Murch, and Mr. Maurice Murphy, and the four of them are going to have a "beautiful garden" out on the Sand Point Road.

Mr. Louis Briner of Homeroom 144, who has been laying a rubber tile floor at his lake cottage these last few weeks, is going to make the most of his new floor and, with his family, spend the vacation days at Lake Gage.

Mr. Francis Fay, that Latin scholar from Room 30, has really got big plans for the 1950 summer. He is, via TWA, flying to Rome, Italy, where he is going to study Italian. While he is in Italy, he hopes to visit Florence and Naples, also, before returning to the State he may "get up into France" and tour some of the beautiful French cities.

Here is hoping that the dreams of all of you vacation-minded teachers and pupils come true.

Seniors Name Items Here To Be Missed

It's usually about this time of the year when the seniors begin realizing that there are only a few more weeks left of their high-school careers and that there are a lot of things they will probably miss for a while after they leave. When we asked Dianne Angold what she would miss most of all, she said, "I'll miss the locker room."

A lot of us wish we would have missed that quite a while ago, but no doubt it is possible to become attached to it. Bev Morris was very general in her answer. She said simply, "All the good times I've had."

Joyce Greiser came up with a puzzler when she was approached. She replied, "I'll miss third period journalism talking about the Concordia boys." Jim Reinhard doesn't mind expressing his feelings. He told us he would miss Jerry Lou. This seems to be getting pretty serious. Tom Whiting is going to miss most of all "sweet, gentle teachers," and Dave Neighbour, lacking his usual humor, decided that he would miss "everybody." Knowing Dave, it seems that he would be more likely to miss the boat.

The 3:20 bell is what Nancy Lakin will miss the most, and Harold Hebermehl is going to be lost without the chance to solve the pressing world problems in government class. This next one we find hard to believe. Bob Hanna says that he is going to miss doing homework. He "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Carol Roembke is going to have trouble getting along without the Times room and Patsy, and Nancy Karns doesn't like the thought of losing chem lab seventh period.

When we asked Sonia Evanoff, she thought a minute and then, not to leave anything or anyone out, said, "everything, in particular the band room." And after that swell solo she played in the music assembly the other day, the band room will probably find it pretty hard to get along without her, too.

Janet Forkert told us that she was going to miss all the fun she's had in the past few months, especially in the Times' Room.

What are you going to miss, seniors?

Ronnie: Sir, I want to marry your daughter.
Father: Have you seen my wife yet?
Ronnie: Yes, but I still prefer your daughter.

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Deep Thinking Boys Warn Archer Gals On Good Behavior

Attention, girls! Heed these words! The boys of South Side have imparted words of wisdom on how you should behave. Here you have their dislikes concerning girls.

Phil Antibus dislikes girls who smoke. There are a lot of other boys who agree with him. Bill Mitchell has an intense dislike for girls who tell their mothers things that aren't true. He wants it known that this is not true about Pat Ellis, but concerns a freshman, P. C.

Act Your Age
One noon we talked to the boys in the corner of the gym. It proved to be a very interesting conversation. They put their heads together and came up with these answers. Bill Osha doesn't like to see girls try to act older than their age. That sophisticated look doesn't go over big with him. He also detests hysterical and giggly girls. He also mumbled something about girls who call people names.

Pat Manning and Victor DeGregory had a common complaint: Pat doesn't like short girls, and Vic doesn't like tall ones. We're afraid there isn't much the girls can do about that. When we asked Jerry Pontius his dislikes, he turned slightly red and hesitated before answering. It seems he had a hard time choosing the right words.

It's Cold Outside
But it came out that he didn't think much of girls who leave you freezing on the front porch instead of asking you in after dates. It wouldn't be so bad, but they talk for hours, and he gets tired of standing. He also thinks it very bad manners for girls to act up in class for the teacher's benefit. Well spoken!

We stopped Johnny Main as he was rushing to meet Ellen Jane, and he hurriedly informed us that he thought girls should let the boys copy their answers on tests. But that is dishonest, Johnny! Max Seahan had a hard time thinking of something he didn't like about girls. He thinks they're pretty swell on the whole, but they do gossip too much. Pete Hall has a very definite dislike. He dislikes girls that aren't pretty. Evidently he finds enough pretty ones, but they're late for dates. Another dislike.

So girls, if you want a man, try to follow all these suggestions. We guarantee you'll be so busy you'll forget all about boys.

UCYM Talent Show Includes Archers

Several South Side students will participate in the UCYM Talent Show, which will begin at 7:45 p.m. Friday, May 19, at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 229 West Washington. Jack Gilbert, WGL announcer, will be Master of Ceremonies of the program, which will feature young local talent from many Fort Wayne churches. Tickets are now on sale for 35 cents.

Among the South Sides who will entertain are Bethany Hoot, Joann Trader, Jo Clauser, and Gwen Gerig, a piano quartet. The girls will play the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Franz Liszt. A magician has been asked to perform; and besides solo vocal and instrumental selections there will be several group numbers and also ballet and tap dancing.

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Archers Interested In Radar, Electronics Can Join Marines

Boys in South Side who are interested in radar and electronics, over 17, and physically fit can join the 122nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron by seeing Lieutenant Wilson or Sergeant Callahan, Building 164, Baer Field, or by calling H-2362 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Radar, one of the earliest means of detection, was used in the Battle of Britain. It is a new field in which there is much opportunity.

Sixty Openings Available
Sixty openings are available at this time. The opportunities for advancement are good and it is an extraordinary high-ranked organization.

Civilian jobs, which are in the most part connected with this field, deal in television, radio, maintenance, and administrative training.

Opportunities exist for entering the Air Force School if certain qualifications are met.

The Ground Control Interception (GCI) Station No. 2, located at Baer Field is a Forward Radar Reporting Unit for and a part of the 122nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. It relays information to an air defense control center, which in turn plots the information and directs the

Archer Boys Sing In '4 Flat Quartet'

Hum! Hum! Hum! Hum! Ever hear that sound as you walked past Room 38 after school on Thursdays? If you have, chances are that it was the Boys' Quartet getting their pitches and warming up. The quartet consists of Ronald Sonius, Alfred Fisher, Jim Lontz, and Roger Wiggins.

They Sing In Flats
Like every up-and-coming group, they had to have a good name. After much controversy the boys agreed on "The Four Flats."

Although the "Four Flats" had only recently been formed, they are in great demand. They have made an appearance before the USA club, and have sung for our parents and teachers at the PTA Spring Frolic.

At the Talent show they wowed everyone with their renditions of "Tell Me Why," and "Goodnight Ladies."

Ronald Sonius is the first tenor. He is an 11B and is on the business course. You may find this swell guy working in the cafeteria fourth periods.

Al Plays Piano
The second tenor is Alfred Fisher. Al is quite a musician. Besides singing, he plays the piano very well and was the fourth period chorus pianist last semester. Al is a 10A on the college course.

The baritone of the quartet is Roger Wiggins. This redhead can usually be found in the company of another redhead, namely Florence Fairfield. Roger is a 12B and is also on the business course.

Last, but not least is the bass representative, Jim Lontz. Jim is an 11B, is on the college course. Jim is not only interested in the vocal end of our music department, but finds the instrumental division quite interesting, especially one of its representatives, Pat Garver. Jim also plays the accordion in his spare time.

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Archer Gridiron Gets New Look

The Archer gridiron is beginning to take on a "new look" as a result of a \$200 project, which is underway in the stadium. The project is to resoil the field and sow grass seed.

Truckloads of clay and black dirt were emptied down the center of the field, and then machines were used to mix the ground, making a good top soil for the grass.

Bulldozers will be used to spread the dirt out over the area. The field will be made slightly higher in the center than along the sides so that water will run off more easily than before.

This project, when completed, will be a great improvement on the gridiron, making it a safer place on which the footballers can do their hard tumbling.

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South's Cindermen Drop Relays, Lose To Central By 60-48 Count

Only Four Kellys Grab First Places

Tigers Fast On Track; Archers Gain Most Points In Field Events

South Side's John LaBrash, Ev Tunget, Mel Hettler, and Ralph Gilbert won first place honors in the Archer-Tiger dual meet last Friday afternoon; but the rest of the Kelly cindermen failed to click and South lost a 60/2 decision to 48/2/3 decision to Central's tracksters.

Winning the dashes and high hurdle races handily, the Bengals gained an early lead which was too hard for the Collyermen to overcome. Clayton Chambers choo-chooed down the track to win the century in 10.6 seconds and the 220 yard sprint in 23.9, and Tigers' Sam Sims too became a double winner when he tripped over the high sticks in 18.2 seconds and ran the lows in 25.1.

Keith Darby and Hettler finished second and third to Chambers in the 100, and Keith placed third in the 220 race.

Tom Skole finished second to Ben Hobbs of Central who turned in a good 26.6 in the once-around. Dick Eitman and LaBrash stole the show in the half-mile run. The two lads kept close together throughout the race and had it planned to run a dead heat, but the judges declared John was the winner by a nose.

South's Harley Stuntz and Alan Suttor gave Bob Rowe of Central a run for the money in the interesting-to-watch mile run. Harley used all his energy to stick with the Tiger miler throughout the first three laps and then flared out in the stretch, but Alan put on a neat finish and was not far behind at the end of the race.

Jim Smith and Warren Anderson tied for second place in the high jump event. Hettler Takes First.

Hettler won his first place win in the broad jump with a 20 foot 1 1/2 inch leap. Gilbert won the pole vault by clearing the bar set at 9 feet 7 inches. Tunget heaved the iron pill for a distance of 51 feet 6 1/2 inches to get first in that event, and South's Gene Trenary finished second to Ev.

A strong wind proved bothersome to the hurdlers, sprinters, and broad jumpers and the times and marks were not quite as good because of that.

South lost both relay events to the Blue.

Summary of South's tracksters follows:

100-yard dash: Darby, second; Hettler, third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash: Darby, third. Time—23.9.

440-yard run: Skole second. Time—52.6.

880-yard run: LaBrash, first; Eitman, second. Time—2:10.6.

Mile run: Suttor, second; Stuntz, third. Time—4:50.5.

High hurdles: Holloway, third. Time—18.2.

Low hurdles: Lee Johnson, second. Time—25.1.

Broad jump: Hettler, first; Davis, third. Distance—20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

High jump: Anderson, Smith, and Sawyer (C) tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: Gilbert, first; Johnson, third. Distance—9 ft. 7 in.

Shot put: Tunget, first; Trenary, second. Distance—51 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Mile relay: Won by Central.

Half-mile relay: Won by Central.

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Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

On your mark, get set, goooo! Yes, once again it's time for the biggest track meet of the year, the Intramural Track Meet. In this meet your only qualification is to have a parent's consent card in. You can be a star in the pole vault or you can be a dash man on the cinders.

The meet will be run off Thursday, May 18, at 3:40 p.m. in the stadium. All participants must sign up by Wednesday, May 17 by 4 p.m. This gives the managers a chance to check the parent's consent cards. There will be two divisions, 130-pounds and under, and 131 pounds and over. Each boy will receive 5 points for participation and 3, 2, and 1 points for first, second, and third respectively. You will be permitted to take part in two track events, two field events, and one relay.

The events will be run off in this order:

440-yard dash.
100-yard dash.
880-yard dash.
220-yard dash.
Shot put.
High jump.
Broad jump.
Half-mile relay.

This year the hurdles will not be run because of the many injuries in past years. The mile run and relay will not be run because many of the boys would not be in condition for these two races.

The softball teams are rounding into shape and there were several good games played last week. Those who have played or seen a game or two can tell you the games would be a lot better if the infielders were a little smoother. More than once a good play has been in the making and ruined because the ball took a bad bounce.

In the games last week the Termites squeezed out an 8-to-7 win over the Burpo Boys. Folly's Flubbers finally came through with a 7 to 4 victory over the Voo Doo Boys of South Africa. We hope Ruth wasn't around when the Shooks crushed Ruth's Boys 15 to 6. Knapp Kins wiped the Little Corks out of the league by handing them a 7-to-5 defeat. Next came the most talked of game of the week between BB and B's and Beulah's Bums. The BBB Boys, all freshmen, handed the all senior Bums a disgraceful 6-to-0 defeat. But an ineligible player was detected on the BB & B's club and they forfeited. The Bums want to replay the game to try to avenge the shutout the frosh handed them. But it was not yet decided upon at this writing.

Barb's Boys knocked off the Big Shots in a 4-to-1 win. Don's Ducks forfeited to RH's Boys from the Times Room, but the RH's most likely would have brought home a victory anyway behind the fireball pitching of Jim Reinhard. In the final game of the week the once-beaten Wheels eliminated the White Sox 14 to 2.

The team standings go like this:

First Division		
Barb's Boys	2	0
Beulah's Bums	2	0
Termites	1	0
Folly's Flubbers	1	0
Shooks	1	0
Second Division		
RH's Boys	1	1
Wheels	1	1
BB and B's	1	1
Knapp Kins	1	1
Voo Doo Boys	0	1
Ruth's Boys	0	1
Big Shots	0	1
*Skips Corks	0	2
*Don's Ducks	0	2
*White Sox	0	2

*Teams eliminated.
Girl: You mean to tell me he just sat there all evening with his arms folded?
Another girl: Yes, but it wasn't so bad. I was in them.

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South Side Netmen Trounce Cadets 5-2

Mitchell, Castle, Pontius, Miller Are Individual Singles Match Winners

The South Side tennis team breezed to an easy victory over the Concordia Cadets last week by a score of 5-2 at the Lafayette tennis courts. The Archers swept the first four singles matches and won the No. 1 double match.

Bill Mitchell, No. 1 man of the Green and White, had the easiest time of all as he smeared Dave Kruse 6-1, 6-1. Charley Castle had little trouble as he defeated Don Miller 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore Jerry Pontius had a little trouble with Concordia's No. 3 man but went on to win 6-3, 7-5.

The No. 4 man from South, Jim Miller, had a rough fight with Don Nalina of Concordia, losing the first set but coming back to win the last two. The scores were 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Bob Seitz was the only Archer to drop a singles match as he lost 6-2, 6-4.

Mitchell and Castle of South trounced Miller and Kruse of Concordia in doubles 6-3, 6-1. Disler and Pontius lost 7-5, 7-5 to Bertram and Nalina from Concordia.

Results of the match:
Bill Mitchell (S) defeated Dave Kruse (C) 6-1, 6-1.

Charles Castle (S) defeated Don Miller (C) 6-1, 6-3.

Jerry Pontius (S) defeated John Bertram (C) 6-3, 7-5.

Jim Miller (S) defeated Don Nalina (C) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Ed Visscher (C) defeated Bob Seitz (S) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Mitchell and Castle (S) defeated Kruse and Miller (C) 6-3, 6-1.

Bertram and Nalina (C) defeated Disler and Pontius (S) 7-5, 7-5.

City Cindermen Hold Good Track Records

Although many good cindermen are gone from last year's fine crop, this year's bests in the city are very good in most events. There is but one boy holding two bests. He is Clayton Chambers of Central, whose marks are the best in the 220-yard dash and the pole vault. Some of the marks rank with the best in the state this season.

This season's bests are as follows:

100-yard dash—Ehrman, C.C., 10.0.

220-yard dash—Chambers, Central, 22.5.

440-yard dash—Harper, North Side, 51.3.

880-yard run—LaBrash, South Side, 2:01.3.

Mile run—Rowe, Central, 4:35.5.

High hurdles—Sims, Central, 14.9.

Low hurdles—Adams, North Side, 22.7.

High jump—Seals, Central, 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Chambers, Central, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Tunget, South Side, 52 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Sawyer, Central, 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay—North Side (McComb, Sullivan, Harper, Adams), 1:31.2.

Mile relay—C.C. (Ehrman, Rushin, Rondot, Manny), 3:34.2.



By Feibelman

Last week was certainly disastrous for the Kelly thinlies. The best they could do in the city meet was a weak third, and the Tigers did a pretty good job of mopping up the track with them.

It seemed as though the Green just couldn't turn in performances on a par with those that they had chalked up earlier in the season. The most exciting race in the meet, in our opinion, was the mile run in which Rowe of Central ripped Harley Stuntz at the tape, having a very fine time of 4 minutes, 35.5 seconds. This is only a little behind the state best of 4:34.6. It was a very good race all the way. Johnny LaBrash's 2:01.3 half-mile was also one of the best marks in the state this season. It was a nice feeling to see him out there turning in a performance on a par with the great times that he has had in the past two campaigns. Although Ev Tunget won the shot put, his best heave was far behind his previous performances. None of the Archer dash or hurdle men were anywhere near the leaders in these events. The mile relay team looked sad in coming in third behind C. C. and North Side.

North Side had put their better relay men into the half-mile relay event in order to defeat Central. This should have left the field wide open for South, but they were unable to take advantage of the opportunity. The less said about the miserable high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, the better.

The Green did not look as bad in the Central meet as they did in the City Meet, but they looked far from good. Central's dashmen are far too good for the Kelly sprinters. Tunget and Trenary showed a return to form in the shot put. The half-mile relay team looked very good although they did not win. They were a very close second to Central's very speedy relay crew. Gilbert looked much better than he had in the city meet. Possibly, next Friday, in the Sectional meet, the Green will be in top form and make a much better showing.

The prospects for the future Kelly track teams do not look very bright. In the Freshman Relays, held last Saturday, South's frosh were last in a field of five teams. This was a very good meet, with five records being broken. The Stebmen did not take a single first place. It is strange that Central does not use freshman Bob Brewer on the varsity. He set the new Freshman Relays record with a pole vault of 10 feet 6 inches. This would constitute a

Frosh Softball Gets Underway

Ten new members joined freshman GAA at the last meeting. The new ones are Beverly Benz, Carol Schneider, June Shaback, Carol Heuer, Sally Lepper, Helene Schmidt, Sally King, Pat Kelso, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Margie Faulkner, and Nancy Gardt.

Carol Bowser's Team 1 completely overwhelmed Nancy Moore's Team 6 in softball, 12 to 0. The girls on Team 1 that scored a run are Carol Bowser, June Shaback, Carol Heuer, Charlotte Conn, Beverly Berning, Shirley McCreary, Phyllis Byers, Sandra Harris, Ila Jean Stiver, Betty Westbrook, Marlene Brown, and Barbara Gardt.

Team 2 captained by Rosie Tsiguloff downed Phyllis Ellis' Team 3, 7 to 2. During the first inning Norma Neukam, Rosie Tsiguloff and Charlene Galland scored a run for Team 2. Sonya Smith scored the only run for Team 3 in the first inning. While in the second inning, Helen Schmidt, Carol Gephart, Emily Goette, and Frances Heredia each completed a run for Team 2. Marlene Hevel was the only scorer of a run for Team 3 in the second inning.

Beverly Howard's Team 5 overtook Jane Ann Romary's Team 4, 16 to 4. Janet Detrick lead Team 5 with 3 runs, 2 of them coming in the first inning. Mary Jane Somers, Johnnie Mae Jackson, Margie Faulkner, Karin Yopst, and Nancy Gardt each scored 2 runs with 1 run occurring in each inning. Those girls on Team 5 that completed 1 run are Jeroma Gordon, Floretta Ford, and Lois Michael. The girls on Team 5 that scored 1 run are Louise Kain, Jane Ann Romary, Lavonne Stewart, and Gloria Beck, all of which occurred in the first inning.

The umpires for the evening games were Eileen Hollman, Ruth Ehle, and Shirley Brateman.

city best in this event. Almost all of the marks in this meet were exceptionally fine.

The South Side tennis team is the best in the city! They defeated the Concordia netmen 5 to 2; and since the Cadets are the only other tennis team in the city, it gives the Archers the title.

The golf team has also been going along in fine style. They won from Concordia and were beaten by the Elmhurst Trojans. The Elmhurst outfit is said to be one of the best in the state.

North Side's cindermen fared very poorly in the NIC meet, held last Saturday at Elkhart. They placed seventh and didn't capture first in a single event. The best that the vaulted Archie Adams could do was a third in the century and second in low hurdles, events in which both times were poor. Sam Harper, North's quarter-miler, who has the state's best time, could only take a fourth in his specialty.

C. C. is coming into prominence as a track power. Phil Ehrman, the best Irish

Sectional Track Meet Scheduled For Friday At North Side Field

Red Has Real Power In Track, Relay Events; Few Out-Of-Town Stars

North Side is favored to take the Fort Wayne Sectional track title when runners from the various schools will gather at Northrop Field, Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m. to compete for blue ribbons.

The Redskins have power in dashes, distance runs, and relays. Certainly, they will collect points in the 100, 220, 440, high hurdles, low hurdles, and both relays. With speedster Archie Adams leading the way, North figures to cop the crown for the third straight year.

SS Hopes For Top Form

Adams runs the lows in about 22.3 and the 100 in 10.1 besides anchoring the half-mile relay team. His team-mate, Dick McComb, is very close to Adams in the 100 and runs well in the 220. McComb is lead-off man for the half-mile relay. Sam Harper, the galloping "Gazelle," will be aiming for a record in the 440, which he has run in 51.3. Dick Tonkel is the best high hurdler that North Side has produced this season and this high stepper is going to vie for honors in the important meet that is coming up.

South Side will have to be in top form if they wish to finish ahead of Central and give North Side a battle. The Blue Bengals slipped by the Archers in the City Meet and they are able to do it again. Ev Tunget is going to try to break ex-Archer Ed Roth's record in the shot put, which is 52 feet 11 1/2 inches. Ev has constantly been throwing the iron ball near that mark and can demolish it. After "Flash" LaBrash churned the 880 last week in the good time of 2:01.3, he should expect no trouble from other foes.

Hope Bitman Places

Dick Eitman finished second to LaBrash in the City Meet; if he does it again, the Kellies will receive valuable points to add to their total. Mel Hettler will broad jump and Keith Darby will sprint in the 100 and 220. The Collyermans have Harley Stuntz and Al Suttor in the mile run. Both can add to the depth that a track team needs. Lanky Warren Anderson will contend for honors in the high jump and might be used sparingly in other spots. Archerland has two juniors running in the hurdles, Jerry Holloway and Lee Johnson. Coach Collyer's relay teams haven't turned in

the best times but have looked impressive and promising at times.

The Central Tigers, under the able tutelage of Pete Williams, undoubtedly will finish strong in the Sectional meet. Being runner-up to North Side in the running of the City Meet, they aim to give the Redskins plenty of trouble. Ace speedster Clayton Chambers is their favorite in the 220 and in a weak department, the pole vault. Sam Sims, the vaunted hurdler, has made it known that he is gunning for a new Sectional mark. Last week, he jumped the highs in 14.9, just one-tenth off the mark with which he took the state title last year.

Hobbs To Run

Ben Hobbs, who did not make a showing in the City Meet last week, will be the Tiger's choice for running the 440. This should prove to be a great duel between Hobbs and Harper of North Side. Sawyer is the strongest in the broad jump although Central does have several other lads that can do very well. Bob Rowe, Tiger veteran, will have trouble in ousting Stuntz in the mile run. Central Catholic has produced a surprisingly good mile relay team. Being composed of Phil Ehrman, Don Rushin, Dan Rondot, and Ralph Manny, the Irish defeated North in one of the Redskins' specialties. Phil Ehrman, who defeated Arch Adams in the 100 and placed second to Chambers in the 220 in the City Meet, is the main individualist for the boys from C.C. Ehrman also is lead-off man for the mile relay team. Central Catholic seems to be weak in the other departments but could come up with some other point getters down the line.

Solo Contender

Next in line are the Concordia Cadets, who have but one contender for a blue ribbon. Duane Clark seems to be the mainstay in the camp, tying Clayton Chambers in the pole vault. Other Concordia thinlies will hardly offer any trouble in the remaining events.

Turning to the schools outside the city, none show too much team power but there are some individuals who will make the city boys hustle. Auburn's Barney Beers runs a fast time in the hurdles and has one of northeastern Indiana's best marks in the broad jump. Rex Corbitt of Elmhurst has been topping the marks that the city schools have been making in the pole vault. He also competes in the high jump, broad jump, shot put, and anchors the half-mile relay team. But the way it looks on paper, the city schools will finish 1, 2, 3 in the Sectional Meet.

Prep Thinlies Nearing Finish

Strong State Teams Contest For Records

The state track mentors are in full swing today. With most of the area meets finished, the tracksters are getting in shape for the sectional, regional, and state meets, which are just around the corner.

Turning to some of the meets and records made last week we see that trackmen are lowering their marks and are rounding into top form. In the Kokomo relays, a strong Gary Roosevelt team breezed to a victory over Anderson, South Side, Kokomo, Muncie Central, Central (Fort Wayne), Warren Central, and New Castle.

The Gary boys led by Willie Williams garnered 49 5/6 points while Anderson had 40 1/3 and South Side had 22 1/8.

Win Five Out Of Nine

Evansville Bosse made it a rout as they breezed to a easy victory in the Petersburg relays. The boys from Evansville won five of nine relays and five of twelve individual events. Dick Carter of Petersburg made a vault of 12 feet 5 1/2 inches in the pole vault which is the best this season.

Evansville Bosse scored 84, Bloomington 53, Evansville Reitz 43 1/2, Petersburg 27 1/2, Evansville Central 20, Mitchell 18, Evansville Lincoln 17, Bicknell 16, Washington and Cannelton 12 each, Jasper 8, Jeffersonville 8, Mt. Vernon 6, Francisco 2, Owensville 1.

In the Kokomo Class B relays Warsaw squeezed by Auburn by 3 points, 33 1/2 to 30 1/2. One outstanding individual event was won by Charley Swihart of Chester Township with a 51 foot heave in the shot put. The team placings were, Warsaw 33 1/2, Auburn 30 1/2, Plymouth 22, Pike Township 20, Wabash 14 1/2, Rochester 13, Carmel 11, Butler 10, Beech Grove 9 1/2, Mississinewa 7, Lawrence Central 7, Knox 7, Garrett 6, Franklin Township 5, Chester Township 5, Bluffton 5, Fairmont 3, Northwestern 1.

Marion Ahead

Marion won the Delphi relays by scoring 54 points, two more than Columbus. Duane Beshar of Marion set a new mile record by running the race in 4:45.6. Hobart scored 37, Lafayette 29, and Crawfordsville 14 1/2.

Columbia City piled up ten points more than Auburn to cop the NEIC track meet May second. Jack Staffs scored 13 points for Columbia City as he got a first in the 100-yd. dash, second in the 220, and second in the shot put. Barney Beers of Auburn scored two firsts in the 220 and broad jump. Dick Phend of Columbia City got two firsts with a win in the high jump and pole vault. The team points are as follows: Columbia City 56 1/2, Auburn 46 1/2, Warsaw 44 1/2, Bluffton 25, New Haven 18, Decatur 16, Kendallville 10, and Garrett 8 1/2.

With the sectional tourneys getting underway the state track competition should become interesting.

Mitchell, Castle, Pontius, Miller, Disler Compose This Year's Archer, City Champ, Netmen Roster



ARCHER RACKETEERS—Shown above is the South Side tennis team. Pictured from left to right, are Ralph Gilbert, Charles Castle, Bill Mitchell, Jim Rubel, Dick Bragg, Jack Disler, Jim Miller, Pete Hall, and Jim Weiss. (Staff Photo.)

The Archer tennis team is now in full swing, having met Mishawaka, Muncie-Burris and Peru. The netmen have lost to Muncie and Peru and tied the Mishawaka Cavemen. These three matches are the toughest on the netmen's schedule and the netmen should show a lot more power in the matches to come. Last year the netmen turned in a five-win, six-loss record and this year the netmen are expected to turn in a six-win, three-loss and one-tie record. The netmen were to meet the Concordia Cadets on the Lafayette Courts yesterday if the weather permitted.

Here is a brief history of the netmen's first five players. Two of the first five are seniors, Bill Mitchell and Chuck Castle; one is a junior, Jack Disler, one is a sophomore, Jerry Pontius, and one is a freshman, Jim Miller. The only boys back from last year's first five are the two seniors.

Bill Mitchell (No. 1)

Beginning his last year on the Green and White net team—Bill has enjoyed the sport very much. He has played on the first five for three years. Last year he also played number one and the year before was number four. So far this year he has turned in one victory against two defeats. Last year Bill lost to Muncie-Burris' number one man, Jim Ganter. This year Bill turned the tables on Ganter and defeated him 9-7, 6-2. In his match against Mishawaka, he lost a gruelling battle that went three sets, Bill taking the first 6-1 and losing the next two 6-2, 6-4.

Bill went to the finals last year in the Fort Wayne Junior Boys' Tourney but was defeated by the 1950 champion, Paul Schumaker.

Chuck Castle (No. 2)
A strong forehead and an all around consistent player, Chuck Castle is the Archer No. 2 man this year. Chuck has played three years on the Archer first five. Last year he traded off No. 3 and No. 5 position. Charles has not played any member of the team this

year, but would probably keep his No. 2 position.

In three matches this year Castle has not yet come through with a victory but from here on in should make up for his early season defeats. Chuck lost a rugged match to a Mishawaka man early in the season.

Jerry Pontius (No. 3)

Beginning his second year as an Archer netter Jerry is enjoying the No. 3 spot on the Archer tennis team. Winning his first match against Mishawaka in mannerly fashion, Jerry looked as if he was on his way to a very impressive season this year. Jerry is a very consistent player and knows how to hit a smooth backhand.

Jim Miller (No. 4)

Number four man and only a freshman, Jim is the biggest promise for the Archer netter in the years to come. Getting many lessons from Coach Havens last summer, Jim has developed into a very promising netter. He has smooth strokes and knows what to do when he comes up against a tough opponent. Jim has earned his position by defeating Pete Hall 6-2, 7-5. Pete Hall, a promising junior was on the reserve squad last year.

Jim, at the beginning of the season was No. 5 man but through his consistent playing Coach Havens has moved him up to No. 4 position.

Jack Disler (No. 5)

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Jack has fought his way up to No. 5 position. Jack earned his No. 5 position just last week and has played only one game in actual school competition. He went to Peru last week, but was rained out after the first game of the opening set.

There are also five other boys who are likely to move up on the first five this year. The reason for this is that the ladder system which enables the members of the first ten to challenge boys ahead of them and move on to the first five. These boys are Pete Hall, Jim Weiss, Bob Seitz, Dick Bragg, and Jim Rubel. Pete Hall was on the reserve squad last year and is a very likely contender this year. Bob Seitz played two varsity matches this year. Rubel, Bragg, and Weiss are all new comers this year and are showing much progress.

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North Side Seventh In N.I.C. Track Meet

A thirty-mile-an-hour wind spelled defeat for the North Side Redskins last week-end as Froebel of Gary took top honors again in the N.I.C. annual meet. North Side got only 141 1/7 points for a seventh place. With qualifiers from 20 schools, the speedy Gary team managed to place in 12 out of the 13 events in the trials.

Archie Adams really had an off day, winning neither the 100-yard dash nor the low hurdles.

The Redskins got their points by placing in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 200-yard low hurdles, half-mile relay, and high jump.

Froebel of Gary had only three firsts and one tie for that spot, but their many other places resulted in a 17-point margin over their closest opponent, Hammond.

Dick Day, Gene Walter Are Ping Pong Finalists

Richard Day and Gene Walter were the finalists for the ping pong tournament which was completed last Tuesday. Plans are now being made for a doubles tournament which will start next week. Mr. Weber has also announced that there will be a demonstration by expert players from another part of the city before school is out.



Two Sectional Marks May Fall At The North Track Tomorrow

Very few of the Sectional meet records appear to be in danger this year as most of the present records are very good.

The record that seems to stand the best chance of being broken is the shot put. Ed Roth, ex-South Sider, holds the present record with a toss of 52 feet 4 inches. Ev Tunget has hit 52 feet 8 1/2 inches already this season, 4 1/2 inches better than Big Ed's heave.

Sam Sims of Central has a pretty good chance of breaking his own high hurdles record of 15 seconds flat. His last year's best was .4 of a second under this, and his this year's best is equal to the record.

If North Side's Archie Adams is having an exceptionally good day, he might break his own low hurdles mark and the century dash record that he holds jointly with Paul Biez, ex-Centralite.

All of the records for the Sectional meet but one are held by Fort Wayne thinlies. The lone exception is the pole vault which is held by Harlan Trovinger of Auburn. This is also the record that has endured the longest, being set way back in 1932. North Side and Central are tied for the teams holding the most records with the Archers third. Both the Tigers and the Redskins hold five records, while the Green have set three.

Three records were set in last year's meet. These are the high hurdles, set by Sam Sims of Central with a time of 15.0; the low hurdles, set by Archie Adams of North Side with a time of 22.6 and the half-mile relay, set by Central (Hobbs, Chambers, Sims, Ford) with a time of 1:30.4. Two records were set in 1948, both by South Siders. These were the shot put, set by Ed Roth with a heave of 52 feet 4 inches and the broad jump, set by Bill Beery with a leap of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

The Sectional meet records are as follows:

100-yard dash—Paul Biez, Central, 1944—9.9; Archie Adams, North Side, 1948—9.9.
220-yard dash—Paul Biez, Central, 1944—22.3.
440-yard dash—Max Ramsey, Central, 1944—49.9.
880-yard run—Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942—1:56.5.
Mile run—Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942—4:24.0.
High hurdles—Sam Sims, Central, 1949—15.0.
Low hurdles—Archie Adams, North Side, 1949—22.6.
Mile relay—North Side (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941—3:36.0 (also state record).
Half-mile relay—Central (Hobbs, Chambers, Sims, Ford), 1949—1:30.4.
Pole vault—Harlan Trovinger, Auburn, 1932—11 feet 11 1/2 inches.
High jump—Dick Kilpatrick, South Side, 1942, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.
Broad jump—Bill Beery, South Side, 1948—21 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Shot put—Ed Roth, South Side, 1948—52 feet 4 inches.

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(Continued from page 1)

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4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	55.5	38.70
8	Collyer	16.7	.75
10	Davis	5.	6.00
12	Miller	100.	11.10
14	Whelan	50.	2.80
22	E. Crowe	88.9	25.35
26	Dochterman	100.	10.35
28	Sterner	63.	9.75
30	Fay	11.	2.50
32	Feasel	8.	1.50
34	Welty	28.	4.60
36	Osborne	100.	12.45
38	Hostetler	30.4	9.70
44	Bex	30.	5.80
46	Murray	15.	3.60
52	Thorne	15.	.70
54	Graham	21.	18.10
56	Oppelt	100.	4.80
58	Kiefer	47.5	7.05
60	Peck	100.	10.45
61	Fleck	100.	6.25
62	Billiard	100.	1.65
64	Van Gorder	100.	10.00
66	Rinehart		
68	Demaree	14.3	2.25
70	McClure	65.	2.50
72	Mahey		
74	Leif	100.	9.75
76	Thomas	32.	4.35
78	Weber	100.	43.15
79	Mellen	10.	2.25
80	McClain	13.	10.75
82	Peirce	35.	6.85
90	Perkins	100.	20.20
91	Heine	42.	7.40
92	DeLancey	100.	16.55
94	Hodgson	37.	3.10
96	Hull	8.5	3.00
98	Keegan	100.	11.35
108	Wilson	15.8	6.25
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	20.	4.65
142	M. Crowe	88.	10.00
144	Briner	20.	3.75
146	Fortney	100.	42.20
172	Bobby	100.	14.50
174	Walker	8.	5.00
176	Murch	100.	11.70
182	Zweig	80.	15.15
184	Covatt	24.	3.45
186	Post	100.	20.60
188	Fiedler	16.	32.20
190	Plummer	100.	3.20
S	Pohlmeyer	20.	6.75

North Takes 1st For City Title; South Wins 3rd

Tunget Cops Honors In Shot Put; LaBrash Wins 880 Yard Run

The North Side Redskins once again sped away to a victory in the City Meet on the night of May 2. The Red picked up more than half of their points on seconds, thirds, and fourths. The Northerners took only two individual firsts in the track events. They also captured the half-mile relay and Ken Brown figured in a five-way tie for first place in the high jump. North Side finished the meet with a total of 55 1/30 points.

Central piled up 41 1/30 points to take second place. The Blue were closely followed by South with a point total of 38 2/5.

Central Catholic and Concordia finished with 21 8/15 and 9 points respectively.

Sam Sims Is Speedy

All of the times in the track events were very good and quite a few bettered or tied City Meet records or the season's best in the state. Sam Sims of Central bettered his own City Meet record of fifteen seconds in the high hurdles by skimming them in 14.9 seconds. This is also the best time in state for the season.

Phil Ehrman of Central Catholic ran a brilliant century in ten seconds flat. In doing so, he beat North's Arch Adams and McComb. Ehrman's time tied the best mark in the state for the 100-yard dash.

North Side's great speedster, Archie Adams, really showed he could still run the low hurdles when he reeled off a neat 22.7 second race. This established Archie as the leading low hurdler in Indiana.

One of the very old City Meet records was tied when Central's Clayton Chambers clipped off the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds. The record had been set by Les Monnot of North Side in 1934.

Probably the closest race of the meet was in the mile run. The lead changed back and forth a considerable number of times among Rowe of Central, Stuntz of South, and Geiger of North. Rowe finished very fast to nose out Stuntz at the finish line by just a few feet. He had a very excellent time of 4:35.5. This is just nine-tenths of a second off of the lowest mile mark turned in yet in the state. Stuntz's time was about 4:36, Sutor's about 4:38, and Geiger's about 4:40.

There were two events in which trackmen of one school finished first and second. These were the quarter mile and the half-mile. In the 440, Harper and Sullivan, both of North, flew around the track in very good time. Harper's winning time was 51.7 seconds. South Side's 880 twins, John LaBrash and Dick Eitman, turned in very fine times in that race. LaBrash took the lead after the first 200 yards, and he stayed there throughout the whole race. He coasted home in two minutes, one and three-tenths seconds.

Five-Way Tie Turned In

The field events were far below par of what they usually are: Ev Tunget of South Side could only get off a throw of 48 feet 8 1/2 inches; Chambers and Clark of Concordia shared top honors in the pole vault with ten feet being the highest either of them could go; Sawyer of Central took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6 1/2 inches; and the high jump, which ended in a five-way tie for first place, only went up to five feet nine inches.

North Side placed all of their fast men in the half-mile relay so that

Senior Girls Win GAA Softball Crown

The softball season came to a close in Upperclass GAA with the Seniors capturing the crown by winning three out of the four games that they played. Taking a close second were the Sophomore 2's who achieved two wins and one tie.

The Seniors started on their "victory march" by taking the Junior 1's in a close game, 7 to 6. Their second game was also won by a close score, 3 to 2, when they defeated the Junior 2's. The Seniors' only defeat came at the hands of the Sophomore 1's, 7 to 6, and in the last game of the tournament they trounced the Sophomore 3 team, 14 to 5.

Congratulations are extended to all members of the senior team who are: Winnie Crawford, captain; Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Rae Jeffrey, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Marilyn Morgan, Ambra Wagstaff, and LaVon Conn.

In the other games of the evening the Junior 2's downed the Junior 1's, 4 to 1. The Sophomore 2 team beat the Sophomore 1's, 7 to 5.

they would be sure of winning that event. Their combination of McComb, Sullivan, Harper, and Adams ran away with the rod in a very fast time of 1:31.2. Central came in second, South was third, and Concordia placed fourth.

Central Catholic had just as easy a time in the mile relay. Their runners sprinted around the track in the good time of three minutes, thirty-four and two-tenths seconds. The Irish relay team was composed of Ehrman, Rushin, Rondot, and Manny.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Ehrman (C.C.) first; Adams (N.) second; McComb (N.) third; Darby (S.S.) fourth. Time—10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Chambers (C.) first; Ehrman (C.C.) second; McComb (N.) third; Cunningham (N.) fourth. Time—22.5 seconds (ties meet record set by Les Monnot of North Side in 1934.)

440-Yard Run—Harper (N.) first; Sullivan (N.) second; Skole (S.S.) third; Manning (C.C.) fourth. Time—51.7 seconds.

880-Yard Run—LaBrash (S.S.) first; Eitman (S.S.) second; Friedrich (N.) third; Gotschal (N.) fourth. Time—2:01.3.

Mile Run—Rowe (C.) first; Stuntz (S.S.) second; Sutor (S.S.) third; Geiger (N.) fourth. Time—4:35.5.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Sims (C.) first; Tonkel (N.) second; Seals (C.) third; Wehling (Con.) fourth. Time—14.9 seconds. (New meet record; former record of 15 seconds made by Sims in 1949.)

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Adams (N.) first; Simes (C.) second; Tonkel (N.) third; Strassen (Con.) fourth. Time—22.7 seconds.

Mile Relay: Central Catholic (Ehrman, Rushin, Rondot, and Manny) first; North Side, second; South Side, third; Central, fourth. Time—3:34.2.

Half-Mile Relay—North Side (McComb, Sullivan, Harper, and Adams) first; Central, second; South Side, third; Concordia, fourth. Time—1:31.2.

Pole Vault—Chambers (C.) and Clark (Con.) tied for first and second, 10 ft. Bohlander (N.) third, 9 ft. 6 in. Guillaume (N.), Dimwidie (C.C.) and Wilson (C.), tied for fourth, 9 ft.

Shot Put—Tunget (S.), 48 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Harris (N.) second, 47 ft. 9 in.; Trenary (S.), 44 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Doehla (Con.), 44 ft. 4 in.

High Jump—Seals (C.); Molitor (C.C.); Brown (N.); Anderson (S.S.) and Smith (S.S.) all tied for first. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Sawyer (C.) first, 20 ft. 6 1/2 in. Hettler (S.) second, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in. Jones (C.) and Ewing (N.) tied for third and fourth, 19 ft. 11 in.

Area Track Bests Preview 'City' Sectional

Track around the Fort Wayne area has been somewhat slowed up because of the weather conditions this spring. The way it looks now, it will be the big city boys taking most of the honors at sectional time.

Up till this week there have only been three boys in the Fort Wayne area that have bettered or tied the marks the city boys have made. Burke and Phend of Warsaw and Columbia City respectively have high jumped 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. Loos of Howe Military broad jumped 21 feet 2 3/4 inches. In the pole vault Adams of Columbia City and Rice of Howe have vaulted 10 feet 6 inches.

Area Marks

100-Yard Dash, 10.5, Moser, Lancaster Central.

220-Yard Dash, 24.1, Bright, Butler; Stalf, Columbia City.

440-Yard Dash, 55.5, Moser, Lancaster Central.

880-Yard Run, 2:10, R. Johnson, Decatur.

Mile Run, 4:43, Magley, Bluffton.

High Hurdles, 16.8, Butler, Auburn.

Low Hurdles, 25.1, Beers, Auburn, Linn Van Aman, Rome City.

High Jump, 6 ft. 1 1/4 inches, Burke, Warsaw; Phen, Columbia City.

Broad Jump, 21 ft., 2 3/4 inches, Loos, Howe.

Shot Put, 44 feet, 6 inches, Nice, Warsaw.

Pole Vault, 10 feet 6 inches, Adams, Columbia City; Rice, Howe.

Mile Relay, 3:40.9, Columbia City.

Half Mile Relay, 1:35, Lancaster Central.

Central Defeats South Freshmen Reserves Friday

Centralites Capture Almost Every Event In Worst Loss Of Year

The Archer freshmen and reserves both suffered losses at the hands of Central's cinder pounders. The reserve tilt Friday saw Central eking out a 34-to-33 decision. However, the freshmen were defeated in a less glorious manner being handed a 76-to-20 defeat.

On Monday the Centralites captured almost every event in handing the Kelly freshmen their worst defeat of the year. Harry Clauser of South Side was unable to finish in the 100-yard dash but he later won the 200-yard dash. Another South Side winner was Dave Talarico in the low hurdles. The rest of the events were a sad story with Central placing 1, 2, 3 in many events.

The reserve squad was edged in a much closer meet. Due to certain circumstances the reserve meet consisted of only eight events. Max Seaman won the half-mile run in 2:16.8 which was a good time considering the strong wind sweeping the field. Gary Fryback won the iron ball event with a heave of over 44 ft. Archer miler Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson fought it out for first place with LaBrash winning at the tape. Dick Van Horn of South won the century but placed third in the 220. The only relay was the mile which was won by the Archers.

The following summary consists of events, winners and times:

100-yard dash—1st, Van Horn (S.); 2nd, Walker (C.); 3rd, Brown (C.). Time—11.

440-yard dash—1st, Prene (C.); 2nd, Adams, (C.); 3rd, Jensen (S.). Time—58.1.

880-yard dash—1st, Seaman (S.); 2nd, Saturday (C.); 3rd, Martin (C.). Mile run—1st, LaBrash (S.); Johnson (S.); 3rd, Saturday (C.). Time—4:59.2.

220-yard dash—1st, Simmons (C.); 2nd, Walker (C.); 3rd, Van Horn (S.). Time—24.9.

Shot put—1st, Fryback (S.); 2nd, Levy (S.); 3rd, Simmons (S.). Distance—44' 1 1/4".

High jump—1st, Simmons (C.); 2nd, Blevin (C.). Height 4:10.

Mile relay—South Side (Personette, LaBrash, Jensen, Clark.) Time—3:54.6.

PTA Officers Installed

Mrs. Fred Clark will be installed as the PTA president for the coming year at the meeting which will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Other officers who will be installed at this time are Mrs. Ross G. Strodel, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Grimme, secretary; and Mrs. Norris C. Filley, treasurer.

A tea will be held following the installation of officers. At this time, the teachers, homeroom mothers, and the committees which have served this year will be honored.

Two Archers Teachers Officers In Garden Club

Two South Side teachers have been re-elected officers of the Golden Glow Garden Club. Miss Mabel Thorne has been re-elected president and Miss Martha Pittenger treasurer.

Teacher Absent

Mr. Louie Hull was absent one day last week.

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Foster Park To Be Site For Y-Teens' Outing

Y-Teen officers and cabinet members from all the high school clubs in the city and Elmhurst will hold a picnic tomorrow evening at Foster Park's pavilion 2 at 5 o'clock.


Marion Male and Sylvia Heistand represented So-Si-Y and USA clubs of South Side on the planning committee.

Girls are asked to bring only hot dogs and buns for themselves. The rest of the food will be provided.

Recreation will include baseball, tennis, and a log hunt.

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Central Wins Frosh Relays

5 New Records Set, 2 Other Marks Tied

The Central High School freshmen trackmen upset the dopsters yesterday in winning the third annual Freshman Relays at the Archer Stadium. The young Tigers massed 54 points to outdistance all competitors. The closest rivals were North Side and Anderson who finished in a deadlock for second place each with 34 counters. McKinley Junior High School of Muncie had 24 points while the Archer hosts finished with 12.

Central Gets Four

Five new records were set by the promising young athletes and two others were tied. Of the five new records Central accounted for four, and the entry from Muncie took care of the last.

Bob Brewer of Central accounted for two new records by soaring 10'6" into the air shattering the pole vault record held by Towns of South Side. Brewer also set a new broad jump record with a leap of 19'6 1/2."

Gene Naylor of Muncie set a new high jump record by clearing the high bar at 5'6 1/4." By the way, Naylor won both hurdle events in his spare time, however neither were record marks.

Central's medley relay team broke the previous record set by Anderson. The winning time was 6:32.6.

Davis of Central ran the special yard run in 2:12.5 which broke the previous record set by Seaman of South Side.

Few Archers Placed

Needless to say South placed few men in any events. Harry Clauser placed third in the 100-yard dash. Dave Talarico won a red ribbon in the low hurdles which about ended South's places in individual events.

South placed fourth in all relays to pick up a few additional points.

Results:

100 yard dash: Clauser (S). Time, 10.9.

70 yard high hurdles: Littlejohn (S), fourth. Time: 10.2.

110 yard low hurdles: Talarico (S) second.

Sprint relay: South, fourth.


Half-mile relay: South, fourth.

Medley relay: South, fourth.

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Duncan Whitaker Gets Griffin Award; Three Others Honored

Duncan Whitaker, valedictorian, has been named winner of the 1950 Jack Merrill Griffin Scholarship to Yale University.

Other seniors winning college scholarships are, Carol Roembke, John Kerr, and Richard Wild.

Duncan was one of ten students to compete for the scholarships this year. He has a scholastic average of 97.17 for four years. He is president of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society.

He is also a member of Hi-Y, the Student Players Club, The Times staff, a former president of the Math-Science Club, and the secretary and vice-president of the Wranglers, and Jim Duff.

The Griffin scholarship is the largest given here, amounting to about \$1,000 annually for four years. It was established in 1925 for a six-county area by William Griffin, president of the Wayne Pump Company, in memory of his son, who was killed in an automobile accident during his senior year at Yale.

John Kerr, senior, has been awarded the Rector Scholarship to De Pauw. This scholarship gives the winner \$250 for four years provided he maintains his scholastic record. John is a member of Hi-Y.

Carol Roembke, 12A, has been awarded the LaVerne Noyes Indiana University State Scholarship to daughters of American war veterans.

Belongs To Many Clubs

Besides being a member of Philo, Math-Science, and 36 Workshop, Carol has been elected to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society and is on the four-year Honor Roll. She was also general manager of The Times last semester.

Richard Wild, senior, has won a \$300 scholarship to Indiana Technical College.

Dick has also received several scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School during his junior and senior years. Dick primarily does water colors. He has received a Certificate of Merit from the Scholastic Exhibit in Indianapolis.

Dick is now taking Art 8, and his teacher is Miss Erma Dochterman. Much of Dick's time has been devoted to art service for the school, and he has made posters for dances, clubs, and athletics.

Six Archers Are In Talent Show

Six Archers will be featured in the UCYM Talent Show tomorrow evening at 7:45 p.m. at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 229 West Washington.

Vocal, dance, and instrumental solos will be supplemented by several group presentations. South Side's piano quartet, Jo Clauser, Gwen Gerig, Joann Trader, and Bethany Hoot, will do a repeat performance of its Spring Concert number, the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," by Franz List. A harp solo by Jean Ray is also included in the program, and June McKee will play Cy Walter's piano arrangement of "Penthouse Serenade."

Jerry Dreisbach, Dick Turner, Jane Heistand, and June McKee are selling tickets for the event for 35 cents.

Music Department Presented Concert

South Side's Spring Concert audience was entertained with everything from Bach to square dancing last Friday night by the Music Department, Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler conducting. Pastel-colored formal dresses were worn by the girls of the orchestra, band, and choir and summer frocks were worn by the chorus members.

Red, yellow, and blue lighting added color to the choir's program, as the rest of the gym was unlighted for that time. When the lights came on again, eight chorus members — Pat Dobson, Janet Helms, Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sue Stiver, Nancy Clark, Joann Trader, and Bethany Hoot—performed a square dance while the choir sang "Buffalo Gals."

Three senior majorettes twirled their batons as the band played the "Colonel Bogey" march, to highlight the band's part in the concert.

So-Si-Y To Hold Picnic Tuesday

So-Si-Ys last meeting of the semester will consist of a picnic at Mr. Benjamin Null's farm on May 23 at 5:30 p.m.

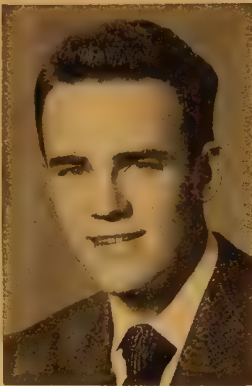
The officers to serve next semester will be installed. They are: Marilyn Roth, president; Sue Whiteman, vice-president; Phyllis Berling, secretary; and Delores McKay, treasurer.

Marilyn Roth will lead a "lion" hunt. Peggy Nichols will lead singing during clean-up.

All the members who plan to go are asked to sign up in Miss Beulah Rinehart's room, 66. Each girl must bring her own weiners and bring 5 cents for pop. They should also sign to bring either baked beans, salad, dessert, relishes, or potato chips.

Six South Siders Get Scout Awards

Six boys from South Side were given awards at Superior Court 2 as a result of their work in the Boy Scouts of America. Jerry Pontius, Troop 22; and Gene Beeler, Troop 34, received the award of life scout. The following boys from South Side won star awards: Thomas Clapesatt, Ross Domer of Troop 25; Jack Willson of Troop 33; and Allen Mead of Troop 34.



Duncan Whitaker

Hi-Y Names Best Citizens

Miss Graham Chosen As Hi-Y's 'Best Girl'

Nancy Barr and Duncan Whitaker were announced as the Best Girl and Boy Citizens of the year last night at Hi-Y's annual Best Girl Banquet. Miss Mary Graham was awarded the "Best Girl" of the year and presented with an orchid.

The banquet was opened at 6 p.m. by Master of Ceremonies Bob Voelkel. Bob Smith, secretary of the YMCA, gave the invocation followed by a Swiss steak dinner.

After dinner Voelkel introduced the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Group singing was led by Bill Marks.

The choosing of Miss Graham was done by the club. The choosing of the Best Citizens was a little different. The highest three boys and girls were given to the faculty for the final selection.

Following the announcements, the Hi-Y Harmonizers sang "Go Down Moses," "Daddy's Little Girl," and "My Blue Heaven." They consist of Jim Tapp, Dick Graham, Dick Ressler, and Jim Duff.

Mr. Rex Potter, city librarian, then spoke on Fort Wayne's founder, Anthony Wayne.

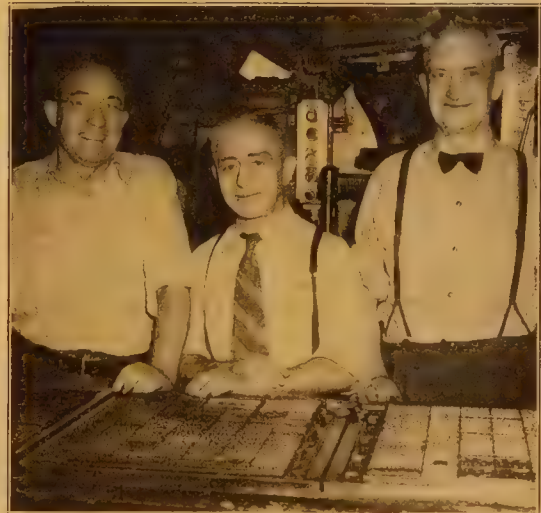
Concert Is Presented By Kelly Vesper Choir

South Side Vesper Choir presented a full concert at the Simpson Methodist Church May 14.

A variety of special numbers were presented. The accompanist was Phyllis Shonefeld.

Farewell, Charlie

Pressman Charlie Nelson Awaits Leisurely Life After Retirement



TRIUMPHANT TRIUMVIRATE—After fourteen years of working together in the pressroom, this well-known group is going to break up. Charlie Nelson is retiring after twenty years work in the pressroom on publication of the Times, Northern, Spotlight, and all other publications connected with the School City of Fort Wayne. Left to right are Verne Ireland, linotype operator; Elmer Harkenrider, make-up man; and Charles Nelson, pressman. (Staff Photo).

Mr. Charles Nelson, one of the men who works in the School Press, which prints The South Side Times will retire this June after having worked here over twenty years.

He was born in Chicago, on October 23, 1879. He came to Fort Wayne on December 1, 1882. He moved back and forth from Chicago and Fort Wayne in the next several years. At that time Fort Wayne's southern city limit was the Pennsylvania Railroad. When he was eight, his mother died, and the children were scattered. He learned printing from his father, who was in the old Newspaper Union.

He has worked for many newspapers and print shops, among them being the Chicago Tribune and the News Publishing Company of Fort Wayne.

He has traveled quite extensively. He has been to California, Washington, and many other states. When he

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 32

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 18, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Prizes Awarded Phyllis Hasse, Lee Alys Kerr

Students Recognized Nationally For Art, Journalistic Work

Two South Side students, Phyllis Hasse and Lee Alys Kerr, received awards in the 1950 National Scholastic Awards and two others, Charmaine Bergstedt and Jean Holmgren, received first place in Indiana for journalism creative writing.

Phyllis Hasse received a Certificate of Merit for achievement in art, whose work was awarded Society of Illustrators Award. She also received \$50. She turned in a group of seven prints of nursery rhymes.

Lee Alys Kerr received a Creative Award Certificate in recognition of achieving National Honorable Mention in the Quill and Scroll division of Scholastic Awards for the 1950 feature story contest.

With over 100,000 students participating in the Art, Writing, and Photography divisions, it becomes a real achievement to earn a national honor. Next to the national award is first place in each state.

Charmaine Bergstedt won first in state for a feature story, and Jean Holmgren captured another first state honor for a news story.

Q And S Banquet Attended By 26

Twenty-six members of Quill and Scroll enjoyed an evening of entertainment last Thursday night at the Colonial Restaurant when they attended their annual dinner given by Miss Rowena Harvey. It was an informal dinner with no set program except to have a good time. Miss Harvey gave a short speech thanking all the students for the hard work they have done on the paper.

After the dinner the students saw the movie "Cheaper by the Dozen." Those who attended are Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Stan Collyer, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forkert, Carolyn Gipe, Jane Heistand, Nancy Karns, Lee Alys Kerr, Sharon King, Marilyn Klomp, John Koomjohn, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Jim Reinhard, LaDonna Schweizer, Carol Sielaff, Carolyn Wedge, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Roembke, Ann Dygert, Kent Wembert, Mary Catherine Haley, and Charmaine Bergstedt.

Caroline Newkirk, who is also a Quill and Scroll member, was unable to be present as she is now attending Stevens College.

Times Meeting Tonight

A meeting for all students who wish to work on the Times next year will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 16. This meeting not only includes members of the staff at the present time, but all new students who want to join the staff. Positions will be signed for.

Senior Dance To Be Entitled 'Memory Lane'

Last Senior Event To Be Scheduled June 6, At 8:30, In Gymnasium

"Memory Lane" was chosen as the name for the senior dance when seniors voted from a list of five titles selected by the class officers and the planning committee. The dance, the last of the social events for the class of '50, will be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday, June 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the tune of Burton Schlie's orchestra.

Chairmen of the various committees have been announced by Miss Mary Graham, a faculty adviser for the senior class. Co-chairmen of decorations are Susan McNabb, Jerry Dreisbach, Barbara Godfrey, and LaDonna Gulley. Max Hobbs is in charge of tickets. Invitations to chaperones and guests will be written and sent by Lee Alys Kerr, chairman, Ramona Eme, Marilyn Klomp, and Mary Jo Lambert.

Programs and printing will be under the direction of Don Bowser. Refreshments and lounge arrangements will be taken care of by Nancy Barr and Ivan Lebamoff. Publicity agents are Jane Heistand, Everet Tunget, and Duncan Whitaker. The check-room will be managed by John Koomjohn, and the lighting will be engineered by Jim Stiegler and Jim Swank.

Banking Tops All Time High; 669 Participate

Ten Homerooms Retain 100 Per Cent Standing; Total Deposits Increase

On the May 9 Bank Day, more students deposited in their School Thrift Account than have ever banked before at one time. This number, 669, is the seventh new high set in the last eight weeks. It represents 49.2 per cent of the total school enrollment and the students of 63 of our 55 homerooms. The last new high of 659 depositors, representing 48.45 per cent, was set on April 25. On May 2, the per cent had slipped to 47.9.

"This obvious increasing popularity of banking should certainly serve as a fine example of the ability of the students of South Side to carry through a good thing," Mr. Russell Furst, banking director says. "It is especially encouraging to see that it is gaining favor even so near the end of the semester."

Deposits Increase

The deposits also showed a substantial increase, from \$581.80 on May 2 to \$570.60 on May 9.

There were 10 homerooms who managed to maintain their standing on the 100 per cent list. They are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Dochterman's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Perkin's Homeroom 90, Miss De Lancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190.

Homeroom 60 Deposits Most
Miss Peck's Homeroom 60 deposited the highest amount \$36.10.

Two new accounts were opened.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	12.	4.30
6	Yoder	64.	6.05
8	Collyer	15.8	.50
10	Davis	10.	16.00
12	Miller	100.	14.15
14	Whelan	50.	7.70
22	E. Crowe	96.3	21.10
26	Dochterman	100.	14.75
28	Stern	50.	8.40
30	Fay	7.	4.00
32	Feasel	5.	1.10
34	Welty	24.	11.50
36	Osborne	95.	10.60
38	Hostetler	33.3	5.00
44	Bex	3.6	7.15
46	Murray	12.	.85
52	Thorne	16.	3.50
54	Graham	35.	19.55
56	Oppelt	100.	10.05
58	Kiefer	31.8	3.00
60	Peck	100.	36.10
61	Block	95.	18.20
62	Billiard	100.	12.50
64	Van Gorder	100.	9.90
66	Rinehart	3.8	.25
68	Demaree	28.	3.80
70	McClure	65.	6.40
72	Mailey	11.	1.75
74	Leif	89.	15.05
76	Thomas	44.4	3.60
78	Weber	90.5	6.45
80	Mellen	10.	4.00
82	Peirce	22.	3.30
90	Perkins	100.	23.30
91	Heine	29.	6.25
92	DeLancey	100.	16.00
94	Hodgson	95.	5.65
96	Hull	47.	2.00
98	Keegan	100.	11.20

(Continued on page 4)

Fifty Members Will Attend NHS Banquet; Mr. Snider To Preside; 'Ulysses' To Be General Theme



Miss Helen Pohlmeier



George Collyer

Meterites Plan Recognition Day

The Meterites Recognition Day program will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Their mothers will be guests of honor.

Installation of new officers will be held: Stephany Miller, president; Rosanne Miller, vice-president; Pat Cassidy, secretary; and Mary Livingston, treasurer.

Honor certificates will be given to girls with 210 points or more: Margaret Beck, Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Barbara Finrock, Phyllis Huffman, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Carol Meads, Norma Meager, Sharon Morris, Norma Neukam, Carol Patberg, Ilene Saul, Arlou Spindler, Carol Timma, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Betsy Waterfield. Betsy Waterfield and Barbara Finrock have the highest number of points.

The 10B drama group will give a play entitled "Selma Goes Psychic."

Carol Patberg and Carol Timma will sing.

Time For Bicycle Enthusiasts To Recall Safety Regulations

Ahhh! At last warm weather is here, and spring has made her debut. Now our thoughts have turned from the indoors to the out-of-doors, and the latter brings to our minds bicycles. If you haven't already removed your bike from its winter lodging, you will no doubt be doing it soon.

We ride our bikes for the fun of it; therefore, we should keep it safe mechanically. Brakes and bell should be in proper working order, saddle fastened at the right height, handlebars and grips tight, tires hard and sound, pedals turning freely, chain and sprocket guarded, light okay, and frame strong.

Check Rules

Then, when we are sure that our bikes are in tip-top condition, we must remember and apply the rules for safe biking. The National Safety Council suggests the following:

1. Obey all traffic signs and rules.
2. Always signal before making turns.
3. Walk across heavy traffic.
4. Ride single file.
5. Watch carefully at railroad crossings.
6. Keep out of car tracks and ruts.
7. Avoid "hitching" and never carry passengers.
8. Get off the roadway to stop.
9. Ride on the right-hand side of the road, with traffic.
10. Wear something white at night and have lights on your bike.

Remember Manners

While riding on bicycles, we must use proper bicycle riding conduct. Performing stunts, such as riding "no hands," standing on the saddle, or racing, make balancing much more difficult. Stunts, therefore, are bound to lead to tragedy and should never be performed.

When passing slowly moving vehicles, pass on the left to avoid being



Lester Hostetler



Charles Billiard



Ralph McClain

Miss Hodgson Absent

Miss George Anna Hodgson was absent one day last week.

Dreisbach, Dygert, Klomp, Whitaker Will Speak; Pins To Be Presented

The fifty National Honor Society members will be guests of their teachers tomorrow evening for the twenty-second annual NHS banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Parents, former teachers, and South Side alumni will also be among those present to enjoy the program and the swiss steak dinner.

Ex-Archer To Give Welcome

Toastmaster R. Nelson Snider, principal, will preside. Bob Voelkel will deliver the invocation. Anne Waterfield, a South Side graduate and a National Honor Society alumna, will give the welcome to the new NHS members.

Speeches on the four requirements in the National Honor Society will be given by Duncan Whitaker, scholarship; Ann Dygert, character; Marilyn Klomp, service; and Jerry Dreisbach, leadership. Their topics have been chosen from quotations from Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem "Ulysses", and so has the speech by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, on looking into the future.

Committees Named

Programs and decorations are being planned on the general theme from the poem "Ulysses" with a gold and deep blue color scheme in both table decorations and the programs, which were designed by Phyllis Hasse, Miss Helen Pohlmeier is in charge of room arrangements and the menu. Mr. Lester Hostetler is chairman of the faculty NHS committee. Others on this committee are Messrs. George Collyer, Charles Billiard, and Ralph McClain.

Lorraine Frykberg will play a violin solo "Romance" by Wieniawski and Phyllis Voltz will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle.

After the presentation of the NHS pins all will join in singing the "Alma Mater."

A violin string ensemble composed of Paulene Beeler, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Barbara Boggess, and Alice Schlenker will play dinner music.

36 Workshopers To Elect Officers

At the last meeting of 36 Workshop today officers will be elected for next semester. Each person up for office has a sponsor from the club who will give a campaign speech for him.

Those up for president are Sharon Smith, Jean Manning, and Stan Greene. For vice-president Jim Tapp, Roger Martin, and James Steigler were nominated.

For secretary Sue Stiver, Joann Trader, and Sylvia Polhamus were nominated. Robert Carrell, Louis Mangles and James Swank are up for treasurer.

Math-Sci Trophy To Be Awarded

The annual Math-Science Recognition Service will be held June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. In the traditional way, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will have charge of the ceremonies. A trophy will be awarded to the senior student most deserving of it.

Mr. Norman Buck, '36, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Actuarial Mathematics."

Officers for next semester will be elected. Games will be played and refreshments served.

USA Holds Annual Tea For Mothers

Initiation was the feature of USA's annual Mother-Daughter Tea Thursday in the Greeley Room.

Marlene Schmidt, president, led the girls in the candlelight initiation and several girls explained the Y-Teen Code.

After the initiation, Mary Jo Molkenkopf played a piano solo. Betsy Burchard played several accordion numbers. Dorothy Blair concluded the program with a tap dance.

Movies To Be Shown

Shop, history, and health classes will see movies this week.

Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes will see "Turning Taper Work," today.

Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Johnson Reconstruction," Monday.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Heart and Circulation," and "Nervous System," Tuesday and Wednesday.

Make 100 On Test

Paul Scherer and Dick Welch made 100 per cent on a recent test in Mr. Hull's first period, Physics 2 class. In this third period, Physics 2 class, Don Evans and Robert Hinton made 100 per cent.

Follow Few, Easy Rules Couplets Tell - For Lasting Friendship Couple Rhymes

A friend is one who cherishes a regard for another person or who regards a thing with favor. Certainly everyone likes to have friends. He likes some more than others because of what they do, what they stand for, and what they are interested in. Everyone has at least one good friend.

Some people have many friends. These people have more of those qualities that appeal to others and are interested in more things than the person with what may be called an average personality.

Friendship is one of the finest relationships between any two or more people in this world. The degree to which their friendship is built up depends on how easily or how hard it is to break the friendship.

Here are some steps to take in making friends:

1. Become genuinely interested in other people.
2. Smile.
3. Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.
4. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves.
5. Talk in terms of the other man's interest.
6. Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.

A true friend is defined as one who is not around when wealth and good fortune occur to a person, but as one who is always near to help and listen in time of troubles and sorrow.

A friend never criticizes a person behind his back. He strives to let the person know what is wrong after he has seen that nothing is wrong with himself, or in the activities which they have been doing, or in the way in which these activities were done.

One good way to have friends is to use the golden rule, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: . . ."

A very important thing to remember is not to expect anything from friends but to give yourself generously to everyone. If one expects something and doesn't get it, he doesn't feel one-nth as good or as happy as when he expects nothing but receives something.

One should not think of and do things with one friend most of his time. Satiation will wreck any friendship that is conducted in this manner. One can safely do a few more things with one friend, but he should not make it a point to do more than can be done without awkwardness to either person. He should never under any circumstances expect too much.

Try some of the things that are listed in this editorial and see whether you will make more friends. When you see a person in the halls, smile and say "hi" to him or her, for even if you don't know them (you probably soon will), this will help to promote the friendship that gives a school "a good school spirit!"

Youth, Not Adults Must Meet Peace Problem

How can world peace be accomplished in the topsy-turvy world that we live in today? Probably not by the adults who are the big wheels now. It will have to be done by the youth of today, who will be the citizens of tomorrow. Accepting the fact that it is we who must bring it about, just what is it that we really want? The dictionary definition of peace is: Freedom from, or cessation of, war; any state of rest or calm; tranquility. And, most assuredly, we must have a cessation of war.

However, we must have more than that. We need friendly international relations, which is not something to be accomplished overnight. The nations of the world must have a trust in each other, and that is possible only when the peoples of the different countries understand and trust each other. We can understand these other countries only by studying them, their land, their history, and their government. Perhaps their extremely different background is what causes the misunderstandings that we have today. Another thing that will help us in the future is to go to these countries, talk and live with the people, and know their way of life. Only in this way can we really know them and their feelings.

Not only must there be freedom from war, there must be freedom from the fear of war. That will be brought about only when we do understand these other peoples and no longer mistrust each other. We, the youth of today, must accept our obligations. When duty whispers low, "Thou must", then youth replies, "I can."

Semester's End Brings Opportunity's Knocking

We all know time is a sense of being which comes once and then no more. So we must take advantage and make good use of our time, especially now that vacation is right around the corner.

Don't be the idle person in saying, "Oh I worked real hard to pass my exams. All I'm going to do is loaf this summer." Let's not take this attitude. But rather let us accomplish something this summer.

Mr. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Don't slam the door in his face but take some of his "merchandise." This is a list of things he has.

For the senior, Mr. Opportunity suggests planning his wardrobe for next year if he is going to college in September. Another thing is giving that grass haircuts and the trimmings this summer.

Running errands or working at the corner drug store to earn the money for that darling dress or even that super car you've always wanted is another job which can be done when you're out of school.

As long as there are any young children to be cared for, the baby-sitting business will be going on pretty strong. If you are talented with your hands, maybe this summer is a good time to make some provisions for the animal kingdom.

All work and no play makes any person a dull character. This summer will be a good time to take advantage of our many parks and other recreation centers. Swimming, playing tennis, golfing, and bike-riding will help you keep trim for the school sports next year.

Don't be a murderer and kill time, but make a profit by spending your vacation wisely.

Something old, Betty Swift and Jack DeBolt.
Something new, Ruth Chivington and Lee Bolenbaugh.
Something borrowed, Helen Kern and Tom Skole.
Something blue, Tom Robinson and Gloria Mills.

As we go strolling through our town
We hear about Jinny Russ and Jim Brown.

Nancy Brecount has her man back
A Messman by the name of Jack.

Down by the spotlight we find John Sweet
With his girl, Joan Hambrock, who's really neat.

Eagerly studying the city map
We find Jo Zollinger and Jim Tapp.

Idling in Walgreen's and eating a snack
We notice Dot Dressel and Gary Fry-back.

In Wolf and Dessauer's record shop
Barb Bergel and Ev Tunget listen to bop.

Emerging from the subway train
Are Ellen Lough and Johnny Main.

In the sports shop looking at horses' halters
Are Billy Ruple and Shirley Walters.

Caught in Calhoun's traffic tangles
Are Gordonna Miller (C.) and Louise Mangels.

On Wayne Street trying to make a turn
Are Suzie Dieter and Chuck Blackburn.

In the florist shop we meet Dave Lauer.
For Shirley Smelser he's buying that flower.

Chatting like Magpies we happen to hear
Bill Evans and his girl, Pat Gear.

In Cokes-Me-Inn having lots of fun.
We spy Mary Remmers and Jim Zumbun.

At the pet shop buying a dog
Surprise! Jane Romary and Norm Kellogg.

Out at Bell's Rink making lively
Are Don Stanton and Barbara Shively.

In Grayson's modeling a shirt
Dave Gossman talks to Jackie Hurt.

"When The Goin' Is Easy"



Under the Clock

All the Archers are busy finishing up their work before summer vacation. And oh! how hard it is to study on these beautiful spring days. Fourth and fifth period the lawns are inhabited by dozens of relaxing Archers. Spring fever has rapidly spread through the classrooms, and teachers are finding it more and more difficult to keep order. As one teacher puts it, she doesn't know whether the class is asleep, dreaming of the gravel pit, or just plain bored. Maybe we could help her out. On Monday morning after a tiring week-end, they're probably asleep; during the winter months they're just plain bored; but during the spring thoughts turn to swimming, whether it be the gravel pit or Lake James.

Spring Is Botanists Season
Some classes are taking advantage of the warm weather. The botany classes have been taking nature appreciation hikes. Don't be alarmed if you see a student walking through

the halls with a handful of wild flowers. The plants in the greenhouse are sprouting under the watchful eye of Jim Baxter.

What is that wonderful odor? No, it's not the Chem lab. It's the Home Ec classes making barbecued weiners. They ate them first period at that. That's quite a breakfast. Maybe they'll learn how to make ice cream, and serve it fifth period in center hall. Well, we can dream anyway.

Enough of school. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, they say. So let's see what the Archers are doing after school. Friday all the loyal Archers attended the Sectional track meet. Congratulations to all the winners, from South Side that is. The 880 is not only a test of John LaBrash and Dick Eitman's skill, but also of Pat Eller and Shirley Roy's self-control.

Well, back to work. Enough of this loafing, but we'll see you after class

Orchids And Thorns

Orchids to:
Mr. Billiard and Miss Lief and the juniors for such a beautiful prom.

Mr. Hostetter and Mr. Drummond and the music department for the wonderful spring concert.

All the students that have won scholarships.

Hi-Y's best boy and girl citizens and their best girl.

Miss Harvey for her fine Quill and Scroll banquet.

Thorns to:

Students who don't get their work in before the end of the grade period.

People who stay up so late at night that they fall asleep during class.

Students who don't support school affairs.

People who whisper during assemblies.

Pat Dobson and Janet Helms for talking during chorus.

Students who drive their cars to school every morning and pass up people whom they know.

What Would It Be Like If . . .

MARILYN was a jumper instead of a CLYMER.

ED was cards instead of DICE.

BARBARA was green instead of BLACK.

NANCY was a staff instead of a BARR.

JIM was oil instead of TARR.

JIM was wrong instead of WRIGHT.

JIM was sleeping instead of KNAPPING.

JOHN was wheat instead of BAUERLE.

TOM was a drum instead of a HORAN.

KAY was a mountain instead of a HILL.

DOROTHY was a bamboo instead of a REED.

JOHNNY was sour instead of SWEET.

GENE was villages instead of TOWNS.

RALPH was dogwood instead of BURCH.

JUNE was a girl's back instead of a MANSBACH.

SHIRLEY was Lincoln instead of HARDING.

DON was little instead of LOTZ.

JERRY was Grant instead of LEE.

BARBARA was sable instead of EHRMAN.

KEITH was a soldier instead of a SAILOR.

RITA was night instead of DAY.

BETTY was the East River instead of the WESTBROOK.

CAROL would marry 'em instead of KORTUM.

SALLY was an easy girl instead

Hollywood Couple Stars In Hilarious Romance

It's June Allyson and Dick Powell together in MGM's "The Reformer and the Redhead." This picture is such a riot that it will make you split your sides. There's a romance, too.

June Allyson (the redhead) is simply radiant and cute as a button. The reformer is, of course, Dick Powell. He and his buddy are trying to get the goods on the crook who runs the town. They team up with the zoo keeper and his redheaded daughter, who has a pet lion named Herman. Put it on your "for sure" list.

"The Winslow Boy" is British fair play at work. It is based on an incident which occurred just before World War I.

Young Ronnie Winslow (Neil North) protesting his innocence is expelled from the Royal Naval College for the suspected theft of a five-shilling postal note. His father (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) appeals for a proper hearing for his son. He engages Sir Thomas Morton, who turns the boy's plight into one of the most celebrated cases in English law history. It becomes an issue concerning the rights of a private citizen to bring suit against the King. Robert Donat plays the part of Morton, and Margaret Leighton is the Winslow Boy's sister.

Make it a point to see the super-sophisticated picture, "The Astonished Heart." It is a British triangle drama studded with smart talk. Noel Coward plunges into a mess when he becomes infatuated with his wife's former school chum, Margaret Leighton. Celia Johnson is the wronged wife. Joyce Carey is Coward's loyal secretary and Graham Payne is his young assistant.

Latest Song Hits, Dance Tunes Reviewed By Bev

Rockin' Tiny Brown, a little gal with a mammoth voice, made her first blues record recently in Detroit. And now her salty, indigo voice is stepping out and shoving her into prominence nationally with "Slow-Motion Baby."

With a right hand like a pneumatic drill and a left hand that pounds sledge-hammer style, Julia Lee is working her way West this month while two of her records, "Do You Want It," and "Don't Save It Too Long," ride the best seller lists. Her big, rocking voice and her solid keyboard antics have kept Julia among the nation's most popular waxers for many years. And now her records, for Capital, are selling big in foreign countries.

Frankie Laine's newest and most terrific waxing has turned out to be "Thanks For Your Kisses." It portrays a remembrance of a love affair.

That Katz cat, Mickey by name, who jolted the juke boxes last month with his belly-laugh version of "There's a Hole in the Iron Curtain," Katz clipped it himself, arranged it and sings it. And he couples with another goofy entry, "The Papoofnik Polka." Just a few seasons back, Mickey was featured with the Spike Jones troupe, but now is his own boss.

Patty Page sings a clever little ditty which will come to the top soon as did "If I Knew You Were Comin'." It's tagged with "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine." It's all real!

Nat "King" Cole waxed two terrifics which hit the clouds just recently. They are "I Almost Lost My Mind" and "Baby, Won't You Say You Love Me." Nat lost his popularity for several months, but when these two records came out, he hit top level.

The ten-year-old wizard, by name "Sugar Chile" Robinson, has just waxed a new batch of records for Capitol. His famous "Bouncing Ball Boogie" is the best down-beat steppin' music ever. Sugar Chile claims his best record to be "Say, Little Girl."

Kay Starr's "Bonaparte's Retreat" is a clever ditty with a clever lingo. The melody is a catching one. The final disc of the week is Eddie Cantor's version of the currently popular "Enjoy Yourself." This is right up Eddie's alley and the Cantor voice is in fine fettle. The flipover is an old Victor favorite "I Love Her (Oh! Oh! Oh!)."

Frustrated Freshmen

Von Rarick
This cute freshman boy is on the reserve football, basketball, and track teams. He checks into Homeroom 94 every day and is on the college preparatory course. Von has been to such states as Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Arkansas. Arkansas was the most interesting. He earns his spending money by doing odd jobs around the house. Sports rank high with him as a hobby, too. He really goes all out for them. College is the place he is looking forward to after graduation. As of yet he is uncertain which one he will attend.

June Marie Packs
June is on the general course and is also a member of Homeroom 94. This interesting girl was born fourteen years ago in Seaford, Delaware. She says she has been to all of the forty-eight states and found Texas to be the most fascinating of all. When school work is finished, she spends her time babysitting and doing housework. She belongs to outside activities such as King's Daughters, CYF, and Girl Scouts. Her favorite hobbies include animals and reading. June says she used to tap dance, but since she no longer takes lessons, she doesn't have any skill anymore. To be a beauty operator is her greatest ambition.

Laura Parrish
Laura is on the general course. She's been to many western states and enjoyed California the most. Canada has also proved to be an interesting place. Babysitting takes up quite a lot of her time and is really enjoyed by her. Her main hobbies are music and pets. Playing the piano and accordion add to her interests outside of school. She's received many recognitions and prizes for her abilities in music. Some of the prizes she has received is a statue of Beethoven for first prize playing the piano, club champion and two first prize ribbons, two music pins, and three first prize pins for playing the accordion. Stamps and alligators are two of her unusual collections. Laura will also try to become a beauty operator when she gets out of school.

Carol Roembke, Bob Koerber, Bethany Hoot, Keith Neuhauser Capture Coveted Crowns As 'Kings, Queens Of The Week'

"Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
I wonder where the birdies is."

We don't know about the birdies, but the students of the week are here again this week, and they're plenty swell.

Our up and coming senior of this week is charming, talented, Carol Roembke. Everybody's heard of her. "Car" is taking English, government, public speaking, Spanish, and typing; also shorthand outside of school.

Carol has established a near perfect record here in dear old Alma Mater. She is Philo's music chairman, S.P.C. secretary-treasurer, and the Totem junior editor. Carol is a member of 36 Workshop, and earned a speech letter in Wranglers. Last semester Carol was The Times G.M., and she has earned her gold-jeweled pin. Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society tagged Carol. She's really near the top of her class, being in Four-Year Honor Roll. A service pin and math and Spanish recognition have been given Carol. See what we mean by a record?

Car Loves Music

When "Car" is not busy doing something in connection with the above, and that doesn't take all her time, she loves to listen to records and play the piano. Music really agrees with Carol because the musical programs on Monday nights attract her attention.

She also spends some time arguing on the virtues of South Side over North Side and California over Florida. Teaching Sunday School keeps her busy too. This summer Carol aims to read Tolstoy's great novel, "War and Peace."

Carol has landed herself a swell job which she will keep during the summer. She isn't taking typing and shorthand for nothing. When she isn't working, she finds her gang of Senior gals plenty nice.

"Carmen" Is On Top

Car has a few other favorites, too. Bizet's opera, "Carmen" and Wagner's Works are wonderful as is all classical music. "Gone With The Wind" was a truly great movie (and dramatic dee). An old German dish, sour beef roast, is Carol's specialty on the menu.

Mr. Null's pet expression, "How in the name of sense?" is also Carol's. The whole South Side faculty is wonderful to Carol and especially Miss Pittenger and Miss Harvey. However, Carol doesn't like people who "drive things into the ground." They bore her. Also she utterly detests people who say insulting things about Indiana University.

Carol's aim is to be a kindergarten teacher. She's really got her heart set on it. The Senior Prom and graduation are bright spots in "Car's" future.

Last summer Carol took a very interesting trip to California. She would like to live in Los Angeles someday. She wants to be sure and see every single Philharmonic Concert this summer (wonder why?).

If Carol was offered anything in the world, she'd take the largest library of classical records possible.

Froeh Are Tiny

A common saying is that the fresh-



Those reigning this week are from left to right: Carol Roembke, Keith Neuhauser, Bethany Hoot, and Bobby Koerber.

men are getting smaller all the time. Usually a person holds his hand waist high when he says this. Maybe our freshman A, Bob Koerber is not great in stature, but he is great in other ways.

First of all he hails from the good old school of Purple and White, Harrison Hill. But now that he's advanced to South Side he's portals he is taking biology, algebra, gym, health, English, and Latin. Bob thinks Mr. Sterner is a pretty swell teacher, and along with Mr. Sterner he thinks Bill Clark, Dan McBride, and Stan Bickhart will do all right too.

Bob likes lots of interesting things. Electric trains entirely fascinate him, and he keeps a coin collection too. The Luther League is a very interesting church organization to which Bob belongs.

Doesn't Climb Trees

Along the musical line we find "Third Man Theme" intrigues Bob. (If it doesn't intrigue him; it certainly does us!) Also in the unusual class is Spike Jones and his musical (?) records.

Alan Ladd pictures really settle all right with Bob. He loves pork chops and lamb chops, too. The "Big Story" is his favorite radio program.

Bob has a fond attachment to the good ole sunny state of Florida. He's been there three times and just loves the coconuts. He says he didn't scramble up the tree after them but waited 'til they dropped. Notice Bob's tan and you'll guess right; he just returned from Florida fairly recently.

The Koerber stamping grounds are usually Fort Lauderdale.

Jewelry Is His Calling

During the summer months Bob is forced to go north. Seems this poor unfortunate has hay fever, and he finds Mackinaw City relieves it. The whole family packs up and goes. By the way, Bob has a sister Cynthia,

who was graduated from South Side in 1947. His mother was salutatorian of her class here, too.

After high school days are finished Bob supposes he'll go to college and then work in the jewelry store (plug).

There is a certain girl among us who seems to have a peculiar knack for getting herself into unusual "fixes." It is none other than our peppy sophomore Bethany Hoot. She says she has a couple of nicknames. Some call her "Beth," and Mr. Drummond calls her "Hootie."

Active In School

Bethany is on the college course with history, geometry, Latin, English, and dance on her curriculum. Aside from these she also is in some extra curricular activities. She doesn't just have her name in the roll book—no sir, Bethany is really doing something. On Mondays she goes to Philo meetings, she occupies the noble position of page turner in choir, she is in 36 Workshop, and she was the assistant circulation manager for The Times. Incidentally Beth recently was awarded a gold Times pin. Last year when she was a Meterite, she was vice president.

This peppy black-haired beauty doesn't find much time for idle doings. She is Interdenominational chairman of her Pilgrim Fellowship, and she takes piano lessons. Since her father has taken a swell job in Philadelphia Bethany is chief lawn mower. She and her good friend Jo Trader, plan lots of tennis and golf playing together.

Bethany seems to have more than her share of troubles at baby sitting. It seems the youngsters always cry and throw tantrums for her.

Bye, Bye, Beth!

As most of you know, South will suffer a severe loss next year because Bethany is moving to Philadelphia. Mr. Hostetter thought he had the rea-

son—but 'nuf said, ask Bethany why. Packing things and just generally moving preparations keep her mighty busy.

It didn't take "Hootie" long to decide upon the specialties at the top of her list. "We'll Build A Bungalow" is her favorite disc. Strawberry shortcake simply melts in her mouth. Although she's never had a marshmallow coke, she'd sorta like to try one sometime. The Hit Parade gives her a good chance to catch up on popular music. University of Michigan is her choice for college about two years hence.

Everybody is Bethany's friend, she's got such a winning personality, but the sophomore crowd is kinda extra close to her heart. However, those horrible, wiggly rubber lizards she detests! Ivan Lebamoff and Bob Voelkel have been known to scare her to screams. It happened once in geometry class, too.

It seems Bethany was a little flustered the night of the Junior Prom for she mistook somebody else for her date. She's never heard the end of that.

Bethany says she thinks school starting at 9 o'clock and ending at 2:30 would be perfect. She thinks that's the way it'll be in Philadelphia from all she's heard.

Has Many Jobs

The telephone in the Times' room is almost perpetually in use. Sometime notice, over the corner will be sitting Keith Neuhauser dialing away. Keith is a junior and a copy editor on The Times staff and is also doing "tie-up" advertising work. That explains the dialing.

Keith tells us his nickname is "Leo." You'll have to ask him why. Anyway Leo is a busy fellow. He is intramural manager, and he used to be visual education manager. He is head usher of the Fort Wayne Youth for Christ and he has a paper route in addition. During the summer Keith works as a mechanic at a lake boat house, and he finds time to add to his key collection. He claims he has over 2,000 keys. What a vast treasure they might lead to! Besides all this, he works for his dad on Saturdays at the big furniture store on U.S. 30.

A Roller Skating We Go

Keith is partial to a few things. Broiled frog legs suit him to a T, and so does the "William Tell Overture" by Spike, of course. The Hit Parade is another favorite along with his brother Bob and Jim Reinhard. Mr. Yoder is pretty nice, but Leo can't bear Arthur Godfrey or Garthur Oddrey. Seems he works in the Times' room second period, and all he ever hears on the radio is Arthur Godfrey. No wonder it drives him crazy.

Keith really isn't crazy, unless some other people we know are; because he would like to roller skate down the inclines sometime. A new club has been formed, called the Incline Skaters' Club. Those desire admission see Keith. A few of us intend to help Keith carry out his desire. Another thing interests Leo. He would like to take a trip to the center of the earth to see if it is as hot as supposed.

Eight Qualify For Regional Track Meet

Central Takes Half Mile Relay To Win Meet

Archer Thinlies Win Third Place Honor With Good Field Work

The winner of the Fort Wayne track sectional was not determined until the end of the half-mile relay, the last event of the meet. Before the event, any one of three schools (South Side, North Side, and Central) was in position to take the sectional title by winning that half-mile relay.

Adams of North and Clayton Chambers of Central, the anchor men for their respective teams, received the batons at the same time and started out together, but Chambers outraced Adams to the finish line.

Winning the half-mile relay gave Central 47 1/3 points to 44 1/5 for North Side, who took second. South Side finished a very close third with 38 3/5 points.

Sims Breaks Own Record
The only sectional record to fall was the record in the high hurdles. Sam Sims broke his own record of 15 seconds by running a 14.7 second race.

Adams was the only double winner of the meet. Adams won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Adams just squeezed past Sims to post a victory in the low hurdles in 22.7 seconds.

Clayton Chambers boosted Central's point total by steaming across the finish line first in the 220-yard dash in 22.8 seconds.

Because of the large number of participants in the quarter-mile, the runners were divided into two races. Only three runners will go to the Regionals in the 440. The winner of each 440 plus the second-place runner with the best time make up this group. Ben Hobbs won the first section in 51.4 seconds, and Sam Harper of North was clocked at 52.6 seconds in the same race. In the second section, North's Jerry Sullivan took the race with a 51.6 second effort. Sophomore Ed Clark of South looked very good in placing second in 52.9 seconds. However, since Harper's time was just a little better than Clark's, he will be the state finalist.

Shultz Retains Crown
Dick Shultz of Butler retained his crown in the mile run by taking that event in the excellent time of 4:31.8. This time is the best reported in the state for this season.

In the half mile, John LaBrash let it be known that he is seriously after top honors in state by flashing home in 1:59.6. This time is the best in state this year, and it was the first half mile clocked under two minutes this year.

The South Side Archers did a great deal better in the field events than they were expected. Ev Tungett won the shot put as expected by heaving the shot 50 feet, 8 inches. The Green pulled a big surprise by winning first and second in the broad jumps. Merle Hettler and Bill Davis were in top form for jumping. Hettler sailed 20 feet, 11 3/8 inches for a first place.

Don Seals of Central captured first place in the high jumps when little Jim Smith of South failed to clear 5 feet, 11 inches.

Pole Vault Tied Three Ways

The pole vault ended in a three-way tie for first place. Brewer, Hoover of Spencerville, and Michael from Auburn all cleared 11 feet.

Team scores and places qualified for in Regional: Central 47 1/3 (eleven and half mile relay); North Side 44 1/5 (eleven and both relays); South Side 38 3/5 (eight); Central Catholic 18 (two and mile relay); Butler 7 (three); Auburn 6 1/3 (two); Concordia 4 (one); Spencerville 3 1/4 (two); Decatur 3 (one); New Haven 3/5 (none). Garrett and Waterloo did not score.

Sectional summary:
100-yard dash — Adams (North Side) first; Ehrman (Central Catholic) second; McComb (North Side) third; Bright (Butler) fourth. Time—10.0 seconds. (Adams tied sectional record of 9.9 seconds in trial heat.)

220-yard dash—Chambers (Central) first; Ehrman (Central Catholic) second; McComb (North Side) third; Bright (Butler) fourth. Time—22.8 seconds.

440-yard run (first section)—Hobbs (Central) first; Harper (North Side) second; Skole (South Side) third; Manning (Central Catholic) fourth. Time—51.4 seconds.

440-yard run (second section)—Sullivan (North Side) first; Clark (South Side) second; Reffner (Auburn) third; Brown (Central Catholic) fourth. Time—52.6 seconds.

880-yard run — LaBrash (South Side) first; Johnson (Decatur) second; Eitman (South Side) third; Friedrich (North Side) fourth. Time—1:59.6.

1 mile run—Shultz (Butler) first; Rowe (Central) second; W. Griswold (North Side) third; Suttor (South Side) fourth. Time—4:31.8.

200-yard low hurdles — Adams (North Side) first; Sims (Central) second; Strassen (Concordia) third; Simmons (Central) fourth. Time—22.7 seconds.

Shot put — Tungett (South Side) first, 50 ft. 8 in.; Harris (North Side) second, 48 ft. 4 in.; May (Huntersville) third, 47 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Trenary (South Side) fourth, 47 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Hettler (South Side) first, 20 ft. 11 3/8 in.; Davis (South Side) second, 20 ft. 6 3/4 in.; Sawyer (Central) third, 20 ft. 2 3/4 in.; Jones (Central) fourth, 20 ft. 1 1/4 in.

High jump—Seals (Central) first, 5 ft. 11 in.; Smith (South Side) second, 5 ft. 10 in.; Brown (North Side), Oswald (North Side), Paschen (Spencerville), Anderson (South Side) and Claus (New Haven) tied for third and fourth, 5 ft. 6 in. Oswald and Paschen won try to Regional on coin toss.

Pole vault — Brewer (Central), Michael (Auburn), and Hoover (Spencerville) tied for first, second, and third, 11 ft.; Corbitt (Elmhurst) fourth, 10 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay—Central Catholic (Ehrman, Rushin, Brown, and Manny) first; North Side (Rhoades, Prugh, Dutter, and Cunningham) second; South Side, third; Central, fourth. Time—3:28.4.

Half-mile relay — Central (Hobbs, Brewer, Sims, and Chambers) first; North Side (Rhoades, Sullivan, Harper, and Adams) second; South Side, third; Concordia, fourth. Time—1:30.5.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—These three Archer thinlies captured first places in last week's Sectional Meet. John LaBrash (right) won the 880-yard run;

Ev Tunget (center) snared shot put honors; and Merle Hettler's leap won the broad jump. Five other boys, who took places in the Sectional Meet, will accompany these lads on the trip to Kokomo Saturday where they will participate in the Regional Meet.

Netmen Rack Up Decisive Victory Over Redskins

Entire Team Makes Clean Sweep; Castle Mitchell Win Doubles

After getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, the Green and White netmen made it two in a row over city competition as they smeared the North Side Redskins 7-0. The netmen had hardly any trouble with the Redskins as they allowed the Red and White only twelve games in a total of ninety-six that were played.

Bill Mitchell, No. 1 man of the Green and White, turned in his third win of the season as he trounced the Redskin No. 1 man, Jack Perfect, 6-1, 6-3. Mitchell had little trouble in the first set as he took the first five games before Perfect won a game. In the second set Perfect jumped into a 3-1 lead before Mitchell came back to win the set 6-3.

Sophomore Jerry Pontius, who moved up to No. 2 man by defeating Chuck Castle, had no trouble at all as he smeared Norman Horn 6-1, 6-2. Pontius lost the first game of the opening set, but breezed home in an easy victory from then on in.

Charley Castle, No. 3 for the Green and White netters, literally walked all over the Redskin No. 3 man as he trounced Ian Roland 6-1, 6-0.

The only freshman on the team, Jim Miller, showed some prospect for future years as he drubbed Marshall Ruchman, No. 4 man, 6-1, 6-0.

The new No. 5 man, Jack Disler, began his playing in mannerly fashion as he also won 6-1, 6-3.

To finish the match in style, the Kelly netters won both doubles matches. The Archer No. 1 team, consisting of Castle and Mitchell, trounced Perfect and Horn 6-1, 6-1. The Green and White No. 2 doubles, Pontius and Miller, made the only clean sweep of all the matches as they defeated Roland and Ruchman 6-0, 6-0.

record of 9.9 seconds in trial heat.)

220-yard dash—Chambers (Central) first; Ehrman (Central Catholic) second; McComb (North Side) third; Bright (Butler) fourth. Time—22.8 seconds.

440-yard run (first section)—Hobbs (Central) first; Harper (North Side) second; Skole (South Side) third; Manning (Central Catholic) fourth. Time—51.4 seconds.

440-yard run (second section)—Sullivan (North Side) first; Clark (South Side) second; Reffner (Auburn) third; Brown (Central Catholic) fourth. Time—52.6 seconds.

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1 mile run—Shultz (Butler) first; Rowe (Central) second; W. Griswold (North Side) third; Suttor (South Side) fourth. Time—4:31.8.

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High jump—Seals (Central) first, 5 ft. 11 in.; Smith (South Side) second, 5 ft. 10 in.; Brown (North Side), Oswald (North Side), Paschen (Spencerville), Anderson (South Side) and Claus (New Haven) tied for third and fourth, 5 ft. 6 in. Oswald and Paschen won try to Regional on coin toss.

Pole vault — Brewer (Central), Michael (Auburn), and Hoover (Spencerville) tied for first, second, and third, 11 ft.; Corbitt (Elmhurst) fourth, 10 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay—Central Catholic (Ehrman, Rushin, Brown, and Manny) first; North Side (Rhoades, Prugh, Dutter, and Cunningham) second; South Side, third; Central, fourth. Time—3:28.4.

Half-mile relay — Central (Hobbs, Brewer, Sims, and Chambers) first; North Side (Rhoades, Sullivan, Harper, and Adams) second; South Side, third; Concordia, fourth. Time—1:30.5.

FAN FARE



By Feibelman

Although the best that the Green could do in the Sectional Meet was a third, most of the individual performances were the best that they had turned in all season. On the whole, the meet was one of the most interesting and the best that we have seen. Although only one record was broken, the performances were better in many events than the city bests were for this season.

South's crack broad jumpers, Bill Davis and Mel Hettler, certainly showed their supremacy in that event. Hettler's 20 feet 11 3/8 inches leap was the best that had been turned in by him since he had been jumping, and was the best that had been done in the city. Davis' jump was also the best that he had ever done; and gave some indication as to the type of broad jumpers that the Archers will have next season, the best in the city again.

Little Jim Smith really put on an exhibition in the high jump. His 5 feet 10 inch roll was a good three inches higher than the best that he had done previously. It really takes something for a lad as short as Jim to go that high. From a height of about 5 feet 5 inches, the bar appeared to be over his head; but it didn't seem to bother him in the least.

Johnny LaBrash's 1:59.6 half-mile was the best time recorded in the state this year, and might have been even better if he had not been in such a bad starting place. Flash was in the second row and over to the far side

of the track. That race marked the first time that he had gone under the two-minute mark since the City Meet when he was but a sophomore.

Both of the Kelly's ace 440 men turned in the best times that they have ever recorded, but neither one was quite good enough for the coveted trip to Kokomo. Clark's time of 52.9 was but .3 of a second above North's Sam Harper's time of 52.6. Harper holds the best time in the state in this event. Ed is but a sophomore, and the prospects for a top grade 440 man for next season look very bright. This should also help to make the Archers mile relay team strong in the future.

The Green will send eight men to Kokomo this week. This is the Regional Meet, and the eliminations there will go to Indianapolis the following week for the State Meet. The men that the Archers will send are Ev Tungett and Gene Trenary, shot putters; Bill Davis and Mel Hettler, broad jumpers; John LaBrash and Dick Eitman, 880; Jim Smith, high jump; and Al Suttor, mile. Here's hoping that they all qualify for the State Meet.

The tennis team slaughtered North's netters 7 to 0. Since their first game, they have been coming along very nicely, and won most of the sets with the Redskins by very lopsided scores. We made a mistake last week saying that there are only two tennis teams in the city. However, it still appears that the Kellys are city champs.

recorded in the state this year, including the sectionals.

100-yard dash: Williams — Gary Roosevelt—9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash: Smith—Martinsville—22.3 seconds.

440-yard dash: Bailey—Valparaiso—51.0 seconds.

880-yard dash: LaBrash — South Side—1:59.6.

Mile run: Schultz—Butler—4:31.8.

High hurdles: Sims—Central—14.7 seconds and Edwards—Gary Emerson.

Low hurdles: Williams — Gary Roosevelt—22.4 seconds.

Broad jump: Wilson—Anderson—23 feet 2 1/2 inches.

High jump: Swim—Cambridge City—6 feet 4 inches.

Shot put: Tungett—South Side—52 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Montagano—Elkhart—12 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay: Central Catholic—3:28.4.

Half-mile relay: Central—1:30.5.

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Archer Thinlies Point Towards Higher Honors

South's Arrows To Fly In Shot Put, High Jump, Broad Jump, And 880

South Side's cindermen as well as thinlies from this city and area will seek victories in the Regional track meet, Saturday afternoon at the Kokomo track.

Six tracksters will be back again to defend their regional crowns. North's Archie Adams, last year's winner in the 100, will run again. Ben Hobbs and Sam Sims of Central will defend titles. Charlie Denton of Rochester, Dave Buche of Warsaw, and Charles Swihart of Chester Township are also defending champs.

Eight Archer boys will try for more honors in the meet. Running mates, John LaBrash and Dick Eitman, will race in the 880-yard run. Ev Tungett and Gene Trenary will compete with the shot putters and Mel Hettler and Bill Davis will do the broadjumping. Jim Smith is entered in the high jump.

83 GAA Girls Receive Points

Points for participation in upper-class GAA softball have been tabulated. Forty-one girls received 100 points and nineteen acquired 75 points. The fifty point girls numbered seventeen, while six girls received 25 points.

Those receiving 100 points in the senior division are Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Bonnie Hull, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Marilyn Morgan, and Ambra Wagstaff. Jenny Hey calculated 75 points while Lavon Conn and Donna Jeffrey achieved 50. In this same class 25 points were acquired by Shirley Hartranft, Barbara Masters, and Donna Rhoades.

Of the juniors, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Bane, Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Bert Dettmer, Barbara Ellingwood, Nan Heuer, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Delores McKay, Lois Neukam, Dorothy Reed, Carole Roberts, Pat Roehling, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, and Barbara Warner acquired 100 points.

Those tallying 75 points were Carol Bendel, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Joan Stoppenhagen, and Nancy Wells. Fifty points were obtained by Phyllis Beering, Dorothy Crabb, Grace King, Mary Ann Mayer, Myra Pollock, and Mary Lu Sherman. Carol Alvogt and Janice Epple received 25.

Those achieving 100 points in the sophomore class are Carolyn Arthur, Barbara Bain, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Shirley Dare, Barbara Evans, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, Nancy Robertson, Mary Siples, and Wanda Williams.

Seventy-five points were acquired by Rosemary Carney, Marilyn Crouse, Carol Fleming, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrman, Mary Lambert, Carol Loriot, Mary Mader, Kay Phelps, Nancy Reuille, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, and Pat Wolf. Dorothy Blair, Sue Buckley, Jackie Day, Jane Ford, Pat Gresham, Lois Powell, Delores Stearns, and Barb Thompson. Twenty-five points were received by Ann Brackmann.

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Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

Three weeks ago there wasn't a defeated team in the seventeen-team intramural circuit. At this writing there are six teams eliminated and only six teams undefeated. The Big Six are: the Termites, Folly's Flubbers, Beulah's Bums, Barb's Boys, The Robins, and the Bandits.

The Termites and the Folly's Flubbers weight division will battle it out for first-round honors. Beulah's Bums and Barb's Boys meet in the first semi-finals game of the first division in the heavyweights. The vaunted Robins and the powerful Bandits meet in the second semi-final game.

Last week's results went like this: the Robins pulverized the Grand Slammers in an 18-to-0 run away. The Bandits handed the Schnooks their first defeat in a 6-to-1 game. The powerful freshman team, the BB & B's, ousted Ruth's Boys in a close 4-to-2 ball game. The Voo Doo Boys of Africa chalked up an easy victory by forfeit over the Burpo Boys. The Knapp Kins edged the RH Boys 3 to 2.

The Bums of Beulah replayed the freshman boys of the BB & B and squeaked out a close 2-to-1 win. Two weeks ago the BB & B's defeated the Bums 6 to 0, but an ineligible player was detected on the frosh team and they forfeited. The Bums wanted to avenge their humbling and demanded a replay, and finally came out on top.

Here are the team standings (including the Robins who were left out last week):

First Division	W.	L.
Robins	2	0
Barb's Boys	2	0
Beulah's Bums	2	0
Termites	2	0
Folly's Flubbers	1	0
Bandits	1	0

Second Division	W.	L.
BB & B's	2	1
Knapp Kins	2	1
Grand Slammers	1	1
Schnooks	1	1
Voo Doo Boys	1	1
Wheels	1	1
Big Shots	0	1
*Skid's Corks	0	2
*Don's Ducks	0	2
*White Sox	0	2
*RH Boys	1	2
*Burpo Boys	0	2
*Ruth's Boys	0	2

*Team is eliminated

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Classroom News

In Mr. Pierce's United States History 2, period 3 class a test on Labor, was recently given and June Loveland, Jean Fletcher, and Shirley Roy received the highest grades.

On the Labor test given by Mr. Pierce in his United States History 2, period 4 class, Phil Davis and Alan Sheline received the highest grades.

Rex Edmonds, Bert Feibelman, Bill Levy and Jim Stroble, who are in Mr. Pierce's United States History 2, period 2 class, received the highest grades on a Labor test given recently.

Those who made over 90 on a recent test given by Mr. Fay over unit 7 in his Latin 2, period 1 class were: Gretchen Allen, Joan Bixler, Jim Craig, Jed Davis, Lucy Hanna, Alyce Hawkins, Joe King, Stephany Miller, Bob Nern, Alice Schlenker, Robert Stelhorn, Patsy Teel, Dorothy Webster, and Karin Yopst.

Harold Hey, Von Rarick, and Bill Swift were the students in Mr. Fay's Latin 1, period 2 class who made 90 or above on a recent test over unit 2.

In Miss Miller's General History class the following people made the highest grades on a weekly test which last week covered Science and Scientists: Elba Beck, Dick Johnson, Nancy Lakin, Jerry Pontius, Mary Vegors, Virginia Butler, Suzanne Berry, Sue Buckley, Pat Dobson, Sharon McFarland, Shirley Richard, and Betty Sipe.

The following pupils in Mr. Fay's period 6, Latin 3 class made over 90 on a test over unit 7: Lorallan Beecher, Barbara Black, Bob Carpenter, Dick Carrel, Arlene Dubrove, Ronny Eckert, Sally Gilbert, Sylvia Heistand, Mike Melchoir, Sally Palmer, Don Rife, Jack Ryan, Evelyn Smith, Sally Stoller, and Allen Wilson.

On a test over William Wordsworth in Miss Kiefer's period 2, English 6 class, Grace King and June McKee wrote perfect papers. The perfect papers in her period 7 class were written by Jean Manning and Shirley Roy.

Biographical reports on Lord Byron were given in Miss Kiefer's English 5 class, period 7 by Shirley Roy, and Pat Eller.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 class, period 1 these people made grades of 90 or above on a recent test: Marilyn Dunfee, Ted Gugler, Mary Lambert, Phyllis O'Reilly, Rita Peirce, and Don Stearns. While those students making the highest grades in period 2 were: Francis Bodenborn, John Bowyer, Cyrus Cooper, Bob Koerber, Don McBride, Alan Mead, Bob Nern, and Harriet Smith.

Bob Carpenter made 97 on a test over unit 7 in Mr. Fay's Latin 2 class, period 1; all the following people in his period 1 class made 95 or above: Jim Craig, Lucy Hanna, Joe King, Stephany Miller, Alice Schlenker, Alice Schlenker, and Harold Varkette.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine in his Biology 2 class, period 7 the following people made 90 or above: Bill Clark, Bob Carpenter, Rita Day, Barbara Ehrman, Lucy Hanna, Sylvia Heistand, Jim Miller, Elaine Morgan, Stephany Miller, Ruth Robson, Alice Schlinker, Pat Schuerman, Dick Soloro, Dave Talarico, Pat Wall, Bill Johnson, Todd Moravec, and Margie Whereley.

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South Side Co-Eds Regret Not Joining Many School Clubs

Extra-curricular activities are pretty important around South Side and nearly everyone belongs to at least one club. When we asked what clubs the Kellies regretted not joining, we received some unusual replies. Here are their answers:

Marilyn Clymer: I'm sorry I didn't join 36 Workshop because they seem to have so much fun putting on assemblies and I miss out on the fun.

Barbara Synder: I wish I had joined 36 Workshop because most of my friends are in it and I think it sounds like fun.

Carol Waugh: I certainly regret not have joining Wranglers because I like speech and also I know a lot of people in it.

Carol Seilaff: So-Si-Y is the club I would have liked to join because it carries on such worthy activities.

Alex Tsiguloff: I don't regret not joining any club because I don't have enough time for them.

Bob Nelson: Because I need the speech work, I wish I had joined Wranglers.

Joan Schemehorn: I think Meterites sounds very interesting and I'm sorry I didn't join it this last semester.

Nancy Karns: I'm sorry I didn't join Travel Club because it is very interesting and I could learn about Brazil.

Barry Gemmer: Wranglers seems like a very interesting club and I need the speech work, too.

Max Hobbs: I had such a good time at the Philo banquet that I wish I had joined Philo this semester.

These are a few of the Kellies comments. What clubs would you like to join?

Banking Tops All Time High		
(Continued from page 1)		
108 Wilson	25.	28.50
110 Murphy		
138 Rehorth	25.	9.75
142 M. Crowe	88.	35.10
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	80.	7.50
172 Bobay	33.	5.00
174 Walker	5.	5.00
176 Murch	78.6	8.50
182 Zweig	80.8	13.70
185 Covalt	26.9	4.95
186 Post	92.	28.40
188 Fiedler	16.	32.75
190 Plummer	100.	4.90
S Pohlmeier	25.	16.45

Photography, Unusual Collections Keep Archers Busy In Leisure

What's your hobby? This is an interesting question and we received some interesting answers from Mike Brutton, Ted Gugler, and Betsy Wilkins.

Mike Brutton, a 10B, has an expensive but profitable hobby. He is an amateur photographer and takes pictures both for the Times and his own pleasure. Mike has his own dark room with new and modern equipment for developing and printing pictures. About five years ago was when Mike first became interested in photography, but it wasn't until about a year ago that he really became an ardent fan. Mike enjoys his school job of photographing for the Times because it offers many opportunities. He says, "One of my highest ambitions is to have some of my pictures hung in a salon, and I'm working very hard towards it." Mike also says that taking pictures for school events helps you to know just about all the kids and have a swell time doing it. Just a plug! If you wish to have your picture taken and colored, too, call Mike Brutton at his home.

Likes Money
Ted Gugler, 9A, is interested in collecting money. Who isn't! He has about 200 pieces of money from forty different countries. One of the pieces he found in a cemetery in Vicksburg,

Two Sets Of Sisters Are Fine Members Of South Side Faculty Edith, Mary Crowe, Lucy Mellen, Grace Welty Form Combination

Did you know that there were two sets of sisters teaching here? Oh yes, you all know the Crowe sisters, but did you know that Miss Lucy Mellen and Mrs. Grace Welty are sisters?

If you haven't been in one of Miss Mary Crowe's history classes, the best way to meet her is to get an eighth period (this ought to make it easy for most of you). She is in charge of the eighth period room 144. Miss Edith Crowe teaches health and first aid. They were born in Fort Wayne, where their father was a teacher at the old high school where the Paramount Theater now stands. The University of Wisconsin was their home for four years. Here, Miss Mary Crowe received her Bachelor's degree in history, and Miss Edith Crowe received her degree in home economics. They both worked on their master's degrees during the summer. Combining work with pleasure, they picked schools in good climates and locations for summer vacations. Miss Mary Crowe attended the University of Colorado, and Miss Edith Crowe attended the University of Washington. As it happens, Colorado and Seattle, Washington, are their favorites, respectively.

Follow Tradition
These sisters are following in the tradition of the family. Their father and many relatives were teachers. Since they lived in a town in Illinois where there was a teacher's college, it seemed their fate to become teachers.

They both started their teaching profession in Champaign, Illinois. Afterwards they separated and each taught in private schools. Miss Edith Crowe taught in Miss Newen's Private School for Girls in Detroit. One of her students was Barbara Hutton, heiress to the dime-store millions.

Miss Mary Crowe taught in a semi-private school, the Shazy Central Rural School near Plattsburg, New York. The teachers all lived in dormitories, and the pupils were brought to school in busses. The school was very richly furnished. The English classroom had a fireplace, and the history room was finished in ivory, with many maps, globes and statues. The town where the school was located was very small, so the teachers spent many of their weekends on a little island in Lake Champlain. Automobiles are not allowed on the island, so Miss Crowe became quite skilled at riding a bicycle.

Mississippi while he was visiting this interesting city. He also has quite a collection of minie balls. A minie ball was a certain type of rifle bullet used in the middle of the Nineteenth Century. Ted is quite proud of these unusual relics. While Ted was visiting in the West he was pleased to find an old horseshoe which looked, as he put it, as if the horse had walked its last mile. This horseshoe holds a prize place in his collection. Besides these many unusual objects he is interested in all kinds of sports, golf especially, and has quite a fine stamp collection.

Hobby Horse?
Horses are the hobby of that very versatile 10A, Betsy Wilkins. She is so interested that she takes lessons every Saturday morning at the Berghoff's Riding Academy. She first became interested in horses about three years ago but she has only taken lessons for two years. She has a scrap-book of pictures to go along with her hobby. Last fall she was in her first horse show and proudly received an award in the equitation class. Ah well, we can't all be so lucky!

Betsy says that this is a fine hobby and she highly recommends it for those who like horses and think they would be interested in riding lessons.

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Misses Mary Crowe, Edith Crowe, Lucy Mellen, and Mrs. Grace Welty

Interesting Hobbies Roasted
They both have traveled extensively. They usually went together; however, Miss Edith Crowe took a trip to California alone. They have traveled through New England, Canada, the Western coastal states, Texas, Mexico and as far south as South Carolina and Alabama.

They both have very interesting hobbies. Miss Edith Crowe collects little china pitchers (pitchers, not pictures), and Miss Mary Crowe collects little china cups. As of yet she hasn't found any use for them. If you have any suggestions, maybe you can help her out.

Miss Mary Crowe came to South Side in January, 1925. She was recently elected to the Quarter Century Club having completed her twenty-fifth year at South Side. Her sister followed in September, 1930. We all hope they will be here for many more years.

Popular Pat

Pat Bushong, Junior, Serves As Hard-Working GAA Officer

her time leisurely playing tennis and baseball, the two sports which strike her as tops. A job will also take up part of her vacation.

Last fall, Pat was elected as GAA vice-president and has been serving her office very excellently. Wherever work is to be done concerning any GAA program, Pat may be seen there working very hard at it.

Tumbling proves to be another of Pat's favorites in sports. This can readily be seen by Pat's participation in the Spring Show, both in tumbling and on the trampoline. Another year in this event as well as tumbling classes is looked forward to by Pat.

It seems Pat had a very embarrassing and difficult time attempting to explain to her English teacher why she was late to class. Dick Wert, whom she describes as atrocious, proved to be the guilty one for he held her between the doors until the bell had sounded her doom.

In case you haven't met Pat yet, you'll surely want to do so. She may either be found with Ann Mayer and the rest of the gang or in Mr. Null's office most any time of the day.

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Many Trips Taken

Before coming to South Side in 1928, she taught in Sharpsville and Kokomo, Indiana. She always liked school, and grew up with the idea of becoming a teacher.

Reading and traveling are her hobbies. She has traveled through all of the United States and most of Canada. She has been to Yellowstone Park twice and has traveled 200 miles north of Toronto on the French River. Last summer she took an interesting trip to the Gaspe Peninsula. The Gaspe Peninsula is on the southwest shore of the St. Lawrence River, just north of New Brunswick. The roads, which are gravel, were opened only four years previously. There is no electricity and no running water. The people, who are very primitive, do their bread baking in outdoor ovens. There are no forms of recreation, such as movies and radios there.

Mrs. Grace Welty has enjoyed her years at South Side immensely and has liked all the teachers she has come in contact with. She hopes to spend many more years at South Side and we all do too.

Wishful Thinkers Want Many Things They Can't Have

Have you ever thought of who you would replace if someone asked you, "What is your greatest wish?" Well, these are some of the answers which your fellow Archers gave when they were asked this very question.

First on our list comes Bob Carrel, who includes three things and a girl in his wish; Bob Gotschall just wants a new car, while Jim Wright has just the opposite problem, for he wishes that he knew what to do with all of his last year's Cadillacs. It seems that we have a few stubborn boys within the school walls because Dick Clark and Phil Antibus both replied, "I'll never tell!"

Who was this we just heard say, "I'd wish that he would always be around. (Might his name be Jerry?) For that answer we will have to consult Carol Mead. When we asked Janie King this question, she answered with stars in her eyes, "I'd just love to live over the night of the Junior Prom." Patty Burnau must have seen the movie which was just in town because she wishes that she were Delilah and that Sampson would choose her.

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Math-Science Seniors To Receive Recognition

Trophy To Be Awarded To Outstanding Member; Mr. Buck To Speak

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, in the traditional way, will have charge of the Recognition Service at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the Greeley Room.

A trophy will be awarded to the senior student who has had at least three years of mathematics and two years of science (or vice versa), has been a member of the club for at least one year (if only one year, preferably the senior year), and has been of service to the club.

Mr. Norman Buck, actuarial assistant at Lincoln Life Insurance Company, will speak on the subject of "Actuarial Mathematics." Mr. Buck, '36, was on the mathematics honor roll for three years; his sophomore year, 1934, being the year that the honor roll was started. He was a student at MIT, received his B.A. from DePauw, and his M.A. from Michigan. Mr. Buck also served in the United States Army and Air Force.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected. Games will be played, and refreshments served.



Mr. Norman Buck

50 Seniors Guests At NHS Banquet

A capacity number of parents, teachers, and alumni were present at the twenty-second NHS banquet last Friday evening to celebrate with the 50 South Side Seniors their induction into the National Honor Society.

The teacher hosts of the new NHS had the pleasure of pinning their guests with the tradition society pin. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, acted as master of ceremonies for the well-planned program based on quotations from Tennyson's poem, "Ulysses."

4 Seniors Speak

Speeches on the four requirements for membership into NHS, scholarship, character, service and leadership, were given by Duncan Whitaker, Ann Dygert, Marilyn Klomp, and Jerry Dreisbach respectively. Anne Waterfield welcomed the new members into NHS, and Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools summarized the five speeches in the final oration. Robert Voelkel gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Lorraine Frykberg and Phyllis Voltz provided musical entertainment with violin and vocal solos. Lorraine played "Ramona" by Wieniewski and Phyllis sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle.

Everybody Sings

The banquet was closed with the entire group singing the Alma Mater.

The tables were decorated with blue candles following the color scheme of the programs which were blue and gold with the cover picture of an ancient sailing vessel designed by Phyllis Hasse. Programs also served as place cards. Miss Helen Pohlmeier was in charge of table decorations while Mr. Lester Hostetler planned the program. Other NHS faculty committees are Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. George Collyer, and Mr. Ralph McClain.

The guests and their teachers were: Nancy Barr, Miss Perkins; Helen Bennett, Miss Fortney; Charmaine Bergstedt, Miss Keefer; Nancy Betz, Miss DeLancey; Norma Bodenborn, Miss Mellen; Peggy Bridges, Mr. Hostetler; Stan Collyer, Mrs. Fleck; Winnie Crawford, Mrs. Keegan; and Keith Darby, Mr. Null.

Others Named

Others were: Jerry Dreisbach, Miss Demaree; Ann Dygert, Mr. Snider; Terry Edgar, Mr. Plummer; Dick Eitman, Mr. Collyer; Ramona Eme, Mr. McClure; Sonia Evanoff, Mr. Drummond; Pauline Ford, Miss Shoup; Janet Forkert, Mr. McClain; Lorraine Frykberg, Miss VanGorder; Carolyn Gipe, Miss Dochtermann; Mary Catherine Haley, Miss Leif; Robert Hanna, Mr. Wilson; Sally Harshman, Mr. Furst; Harold Hebermehl, Miss Peck; and Jane Heistand, Mrs. Thomas.

Also attending were: Donna Jeffrey, Mrs. Welty; Nancy Karns, Mr. Feasel; Lee Alys Kerr, Mrs. Scott; Sharon King, Miss Pohlmeier; Marilyn Klomp, Miss Rinehart; John Koomjohn, Miss Thorne; John LaBrash, Miss Pittenger; Ivan Lebamoff, Mr. Sterner; Sue McNabb, Mr. Bobay; and Beverly Morris, Mr. Siddell.

More Students Teachers

Guests and their teachers also include Harold Nagel, Mr. Murray; Jim Reinhard, Miss Harvey; Carol Roembke, Miss Cook; Larsh Rothert, Mr. Oppelt; Donna Schrecongost, Mr. Billiard; LaDonna Schweitzer, Mr. Murphy; Carol Sielaff, Miss Miller; Everett Tunget, Miss Osborne; Joanne Utrecht, Miss Covalt; Robert Voelkel, Miss Fieldier; Phyllis Voltz, Mr. Walker; Carolyn Wedge, Mr. Makey; Richard Wert, Miss Crowe; and Duncan Whitaker, Miss Graham.

Alan Bunner and Caroline Newkirk were unable to attend the banquet since they are away at college.

Dick Wild, Art Student Displays Work At Office

A group of water color paintings done by Dick Wild are on display in the trophy case outside the general office this month. Dick is a 12A and has been in Miss Erma Dochtermann's art class for eight semesters. He has won Fort Wayne Art School scholarships for two consecutive years and has recently been given an art scholarship to Indiana Technical College.

USA Holds Picnic Today

A picnic will be held today after school at McMillen Park for all members of USA. Softball and various other outdoor games have been planned. Voting for next year's officers will also take place.

Girls are asked to bring their own table service, hot dogs, buns, and a covered dish.



ARCHER CHAMPS—Pictured left to right are Jean Holmgren, who won the first place for news story writing in the state; Lee Alys Kerr, who won merited honorable mention in the national contest for feature writing; and Phyllis Hasse, who won a fifty dollar art award. Standing is Charmaine Bergstedt, who took first place in state for feature writing. The contest was put on by the SCHOLASTIC, a high school monthly news magazine.

Free Swimming Schedule Given

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross and City Park Board are again offering free swimming classes for all school pupils of Fort Wayne. They will be as follows:

JUNE 26-30			
8:00- 8:30 a.m.	Boys 5-9	Beginner	
8:30- 9:00 a.m.	Girls 5-9	Beginner	
9:00- 9:30 a.m.	Boys 5-9	Intermediate	
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Girls 5-9	Intermediate	
JULY 10-14			
8:00- 8:30 a.m.	Boys 10-12	Beginner	
8:30- 9:00 a.m.	Girls 10-12	Beginner	
9:00- 9:30 a.m.	Boys 10-12	Intermediate	
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Girls 10-12	Intermediate	
JULY 17-21			
8:00- 8:30 a.m.	Boys 13-14	Beginner	
8:30- 9:00 a.m.	Girls 13-14	Beginner	
9:00- 9:30 a.m.	Boys 13-14	Intermediate	
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Girls 13-14	Intermediate	
JULY 24-28			
8:00- 8:30 a.m.	Boys 15 & Over	Beginner	
8:30- 9:00 a.m.	Girls 15 & Over	Beginner	
9:00- 9:30 a.m.	Boys 15 & Over	Life Saving	
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Girls 15 & Over	Life Saving	

Larry Jenney Honored

Larry L. Jenney, '47, Yale Class of 1951, has been elected to the Aurelian Honor Society. Since going to Yale, he has been assistant manager of the Student Newspaper Agency and a member of Dwight Hall, the student Christian Association at Yale.

Steb Becomes A Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing are the proud parents of a baby girl, Jerry Lynn, born May 15 at the Lutheran Hospital. She weighs eight pounds, thirteen ounces.

History Movies Here

History classes are the only classes to see movies this week.

Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Land of Liberty," Monday.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVIII—No. 33

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 25, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Kay Grove To Reign In Ivy Ceremony

Class Of 1936 Starts Ivy Day Tradition With Aid Of Mr. Flint

Once again the end of another school year has rolled around; and, for the seniors who will graduate, it's the "end of the trail." All that remains for them is a few class events and graduation. One of these last events is Ivy Day, which will long be remembered in the hearts of every senior. The origin of Ivy Day in 1935 is credited to Mr. Verne Flint, then the guidance director. Its purpose was to give each graduating class a chance to leave the school some part of them to be remembered that could grow and live on. This is symbolic in the ivy plant.

The class of 1936 was the first to hold Ivy Day. The first ceremony was quite different from our present day ceremonies. The program consisted of the procession, music, a class talk given by a senior class member, the planting, its presentation and acceptance, and in closing, a reading given by a senior, and the singing of the Alma Mater. Later an Ivy Song was adopted; and, in 1938, the first Ivy Day queen was crowned.

Ivy Day has always been late in May when the trees, plants, and flowers, which are in full bloom, add beauty to the ceremony. This year's observance will mark the fifteenth year of the planting of the ivy. South Side is one of the very few high schools holding such an observance since Ivy Day was originally a college event.

Senior Dance Almost Here

Ducats Will Be On Sale For Event Next Week

Tickets will go on sale next week for the senior dance, "Memory Lane", which will be held Tuesday evening, June 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Duncan Whitaker has engaged Burton Schlie's orchestra to play for this, the last of the events for the class of 1950.

Tickets, in charge of Max Hobbs, will sell for \$1.50 per couple. Homeroom agents are Sharon King, 80; Dick Rian, 46; Peggy Bridges, 174; Sally Wilkins, 172; Don Brattain, 68; Jim Rumble, 188; Jim Duff, 146; Richard Eitman, 70; Jim Tobias, 36; Dale Hille, 3; John Kerr, 66; and Richard Wild, 108.

Decoration committee co-chairmen are Susan McNabb, Jerry Dreisbach, Barbara Godfrey, and LaDonna Guley. Programs will be in charge of Don Bowser, assisted by the decoration co-chairmen, and Lee Alys Kerr, chairman of the invitations committee. Others on the invitation committee are Ramona Eme, Marilyn Klomp, and Mary Jo Lambert.

Other committee heads are Nancy Barr and Ivan Lebamoff, refreshments and lounge; John Koomjohn, checkroom; Everett Tunget, Jane Heistand, and Duncan Whitaker, publicity; and Jim Swank and Jim Stiegler, lighting.

Dr. J. R. Emens Commencement Chief Speaker

The Rev. Elmer Voelkel Will Deliver Sermon At Baccalaureate Rites

Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, will address the graduating seniors on the topic of "Some Educational Contradictions" at the Commencement exercises Wednesday evening, June 7, at 8:30 p. m.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 4, at Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. Elmer Voelkel will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Both the choir and the band will be featured on the commencement program. The band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar for both the processional and recessional. The choir will sing two numbers, "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott and "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschernokoff.

The invocation will be given by Jane Heistand and the introduction of the speaker will be done by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools.

The presentation of diplomas will be made by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, senior class advisers; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Preceding the recessional, the seniors and the choir will sing the Alma Mater.

13 Homerooms Remain On List

Banking Decreases; One Bank Day Left

The nearness of the end of the school year was obviously responsible for the slight decrease in banking on May 16, the next to last Bank Day of this semester.

Those 13 homerooms who have remained on the 100 per cent list in spite of the end of school are: Miss Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss E. Crowe's Homeroom 26, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64, Miss Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92, Mrs. Keegan's Homeroom 98, Miss Fortney's Homeroom 146, and Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 90. This is an increase of three 100 per cent homerooms from 10 on the May 9 Bank Day.

Depositors Decrease

The depositors, however, decreased from the greatest number ever, 669, which was 49.2 per cent of the total school percentage, to 619, which is 45.5 per cent of the school percentage. This represents 53 of the 55 homerooms.

The deposits totaled \$563.20. This is nearly \$1 per depositor. The deposits also have fallen from the May 9 Bank Day. Then they totaled \$570.60.

Mr. Bobay's Homeroom 172 deposited the highest amount, \$63.25.

Five new accounts were opened.			
Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	8.	.75
6	Yoder	57.1	8.15
8	Collyer	63.	2.90
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	15.95
14	Whelan	46.1	6.45
22	E. Crowe	100.	18.05
26	Dochtermann	100.	16.15
28	Sterner	41.	5.80
30	Fay	12.	6.50
32	Feasel	13.	9.50
34	Welty	38.5	5.80
36	Osborne	95.	8.85
38	Hostetler	30.4	2.75
44	Bex	27.	3.55
46	Murray	15.	1.20
52	Thorne	4.	.25
54	Graham	30.	10.60
56	Oppelt	100.	16.60
58	Kiefer	45.9	6.45
60	Peck	100.	6.85
61	Fleck	100.	8.50
62	Billiard	100.	3.10
64	Van Gorder	100.	7.75
66	Rinehart	3.8	.50
68	Demaree	16.	3.15
70	McClure	39.	5.35
72	Makey	7.4	2.00
74	Leif	89.	7.60
75	Thomas	50.	11.45
76	Weber	95.5	7.15
77	Mellen	15.	1.60
80	McClain	14.	16.50
82	Peirce	22.	3.15
90	Perkins	100.	17.35
91	Heine	16.5	2.35
92	DeLancey	100.	27.05
94	Hodgson	39.	4.10
96	Hull	8.	3.50
98	Keegan	100.	10.25
108	Wilson	14.	12.50
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	20.	5.75
142	M. Crowe	96.	14.05
144	Briner	20.	6.10
146	Fortney	100.	7.45
172	Bobay	21.	63.25
174	Walker	11.	5.10
176	Murch	75.	22.85
182	Zweig	80.8	11.00
184	Covalt	30.7	14.60
186	Post	96.2	31.15
188	Fiedler	16.	42.75
190	Plummer	100.	5.40
S	Pohlmeier	20.	21.75



IVY QUEEN AND COURT — Pictured above are the Ivy Queen and her attendants for the 1950 Senior class. Left to right are: Seated, Helen Bennett; Kay Grove, Ivy Queen; and Susan McNabb. Standing are Beverly Morris and Nancy Barr. (Staff Photo).

Home Ec Girls Give Style Show

Girls from the clothing classes of the Home Economic Department presented a style show at the Parent-Teacher executive tea in the South Side Cafeteria, Wednesday, May 17.

A style parade of blouses, different styles of skirts from straight lines to gay print circles were featured. Dresses of print materials, dotted swiss, and plain chambray were styled by some of the girls. Several of the tailored suits and less informal summer suits were included.

The girls from Mrs. Martha Thomas' class who modeled were Jane Blaurack, Sally Welch, Normalce Baney, Dorothy Dressel, Florence Fairfield, Jane Hoard, Harriett Smith, Sue Whiteman, Nancy Gardt, Nan Heuer, Anne DeVoe, Jean Wickleffe, Donna Hostetter, Pat Christ, Jo Zolinger, and Barbara Johnson.

The girls from Miss Pearl Rehorth's classes who participated are Sally Osha, Joy Wilkins, Marilyn Hee, Nancy Wilson, Carol Hurter, June McKee, Joyce Roark, Maxine Williams, Betsy Woehr, Jean Jones, Joyce Davis, Nancy Bechtold, Sonja Smith, Marisue Renkenberger, Mary Theodore, and Sally Harshman.

Marilyn Head was narrator for the style parade.

Summer School Starts June 12

Summer school sessions will be held at Central High School from June 12 to August 4. Mr. Ralph O. Virts will be the principal. Each subject will cost \$13.50 or two subjects, \$24.50. Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; and the afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. six days a week. Students interested are asked to get their blanks in the General Office as soon as possible. All students attending must report to Central at 8:30 a.m., Monday, June 12.

Job's Daughters Elect Nancy Barr

Nancy Barr was elected Honored Queen at the election of Job's Daughters on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. In this election, the attention was also centered around the selection of the Marshal, who will become Honored Queen after she fills the other line offices. The line officers next term will be Lou Ann Rutherford, Senior Princess; Sue Whiteman, Junior Princess; Margaret Rohr, Guide; and Phyllis Voltz will be the Marshal.

The Job's Daughters also cast their votes for their choice of guardian and associate guardian, as well as the members of the council. Hot dogs and cokes, the traditional refreshments of election night, ended the meeting.

Reservations are being taken for the Grand Council meeting of all the Job's Daughters of this state. This year Huntington will be the place where all the events are going to be held. The convention will start Friday, June 16, with a chuck wagon luncheon and end Sunday morning, June 18, with the farewell. All Job's Daughters who wish to attend this convention are asked to get in touch with Mr. Wilber Stocks, who is going to reserve an entire tourist court if enough of the girls put in their reservations to stay Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Stocks estimated that the entire cost of the affair will be about \$12.

Mrs. Scott Absent

Mrs. Lillian Scott was absent two days last week. Her substitute was Miss Letha Porter.

Whitaker To Crown Queen Present Court

Lebamoff Will Speak, Voelkel To Plant Ivy Following Procession

Kay Grove will reign as Ivy Queen at the traditional Ivy planting ceremonies tomorrow at 8:15 a. m. on the northeast corner of the school lawn. Her attendants, elected by the members of the senior class, are Helen Bennett, Nancy Barr, Beverly Morris, and Susan McNabb.

Ivan Lebamoff was elected the Ivy orator. Coronation of the Queen and presentation of attendants will be done by the senior class president, Duncan Whitaker. In the Ivy ceremony, Everett Tunget, vice-president of the senior class, will present the ivy; Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will accept it; and the planting will be done by Robert Voelkel.

Procession Around School

Preceding the crowning and planting ceremonies, a processional of the senior class around the school will be led by the queen, her court, the band and senior choir members, and the crown-bearer, Jo Ellen Bobay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay.

Special guests for this annual senior event, Supt. Merle J. Abbott, Principal R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Paul Siddell, guidance director, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, along with the senior class advisers, Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Mary Graham, will also lead the procession.

Music for the colorful ceremony will be provided by the senior members of the Vesper Choir with Bill Marks as soloist. They will sing "Sweet Day" and the "Ivy Day Song", which are used traditionally every year.

Flower Committee Listed

The flower committee to arrange decorations of the stage consists of Carol Sielaff, Beverly Vanderbosch, Jerry Dreisbach, Nancy Lakin, and Joanne Utrecht. The program committee includes Nancy Betz, chairman, Lorraine Frykberg, Phyllis Voltz, Sue Yoder, and Jean Holmgren.

Stage decorators are Ralph Sheets, chairman, Donna Schrecongost, Sally Rud, Sonia Evanoff, Cynthia Spangle, Wayne Knigge, Ronald Stauffer, Brice McIntosh, and Jack Miller.

LaVerne Christ served as typist and errand girl.

Ivy Day is held each year so that the senior class can make a presentation of an ivy plant as a remembrance of the class to the school, and in this way beautify the school.

Norma Plumley Elected President

Norma Plumley was elected president of Wranglers at their meeting last Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Dick Johnson was elected vice-president, Jean Forehand, secretary, and John Baurle was elected treasurer. The other candidates were Betsy Roe, Barbara McWhorter, Sylvia Huss, and Tom Horan, respectively.

Campaign speeches were made for Jean Forehand by Janet Thomas, for John Baurle by Stan Collyer, for Tom Horan by Kenny Kern, for Norma Plumley by Dianne Angold, and for Betsy Roe by Marilyn Mitchell. Bob Wilkerson made a speech for Dick Johnson and Dottie Fairly made one for Barbara McWhorter.

Max Hobbs, former president, and Norma Plumley, former vice-president, made some suggestions for the improvements of the club. Reports of the year were also made by the officers.

Purdue Summer Classes Will Start On June 23

The summer schedule of college credit classes at Purdue University Center was announced by Dr. B. M. Bateman, district manager of the Center. The courses offered for graduate and undergraduate credit will run for eight weeks, starting June 23. Registration will be held June 21 and 22.

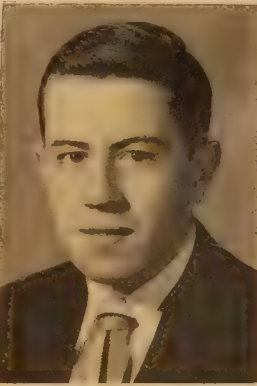
Classes offered are: General chemistry, qualitative analysis, international relations, Europe since 1914, educational psychology, child psychology, introduction to fiction, trigonometry, algebra, solid geometry, clothing the individual, food selection, survey of the arts, and bacteriology.

Further information about any of the above listed classes which are offered on day and evening schedules may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Purdue University Center, Jefferson at Barr.

J. Dreisbach Wins Award

Jerry Dreisbach received five dollars with first place honors in the Poppy Poster Contest in the Fort Wayne high school division. This annual competition is sponsored by the auxiliary of the American Legion. Jerry's poster, which bears the slogan "You Wear a Poppy Too," will be on display in one of the downtown store windows during Poppy Week.

A national winner will be chosen from posters selected in nation-wide district judgments of first and second place local winners.



Ivan Lebamoff

Faculty Women Elect Officers

The faculty women of the three public high schools held a banquet at the Country Club Tuesday, May 16, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet was in charge of the officers: Miss Mildred Huffman of North Side, who is president; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, South Side, vice-president; and Miss Dorothy Ridgeway of Central, secretary-treasurer. Miss Huffman, toastmistress, was in charge of the program which consisted of music by the North Side Girl's Sextet, who sang three pieces, and a travel talk by Miss Mary Katherine Smeltz about her recent cruise in the Mediterranean.

The slate of officers for next semester was presented by Miss Demaree. Miss Barbara Leif of South Side will be president, Miss Irene Rahmer, Central, vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, North Side, will be secretary-treasurer.

Lois Mossman New Philo Prexy

Lois Mossman was elected president at the Philo meeting, last Monday. Other officers elected were: Jane Jones and Sylvia Polhamus, tie for vice-president; Joann Trader, secretary; and Marilyn Ellingwood, treasurer.

The retiring officers are president, Jerry Dreisbach; vice-president, Betsy Roe; secretary, Joyce Roark, and treasurer, Marilyn Ellingwood.

Also featured on the program was the play, "Sisters Under the Skin," presented by the Thespians. The story took place in a beauty salon, where four scrubwomen wanted to become ladies. Judy Wilks, Joyce Roark, Betsy Roe, and Sue Olvey had a horrible time until they met the beauty salon proprietor, Marilyn Head. Believing "becoming a lady was too much work," they returned to the ways of scrubwomen.



Thursday, May 25
USA, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Friday, May 26
Ivy Day
Math-Science, Greeley Room, 7:30 p. m.
Monday, May 29
Philo, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Hi-Y, YMCA, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 30
Memorial Day Vacation
Wednesday, May 31
Camera Club, Greeley Room, 3:30 p. m.
Senior Boys Rifle, Range, 3:30 p. m.

Background Necessary In Pursuing Life Career

Within the next few months, business establishments will be flooded not only with high school students but with graduating seniors also, who will be seeking jobs. Only those who have the best background will get these jobs.

In order to have a successful career one must plan for it during his high school years. This may be done in a number of ways.

If your vocation calls for a college education, it is wise to select the school which you plan to attend while still in high school. This enables one to take the required subjects so that he may enter college immediately upon graduation. Also, if you plan your career while in high school, you may select subjects which may help you in the future.

Perhaps your career does not call for a college education. If not, you should make the most of your high school education. One may often be greatly benefited by observing experienced workers in his particular field. Students often change their minds about a particular job in which they are interested, after they have observed people who are actually engaged in this type of occupation.

One may often get a better perspective upon his career if he reads literature on his particular occupation. There are numerous books in the library on almost any type of career a person might wish to pursue.

So remember, Archers, don't expect to land an important position the minute you walk into an employment office. To have a successful career, you must have a successful background.

Numerous Values Gained By Reading Good Books

Reading good books in your spare time is of inestimable value both in helping you to gain knowledge and helping you to read better.

Reading is one way to relax. It relaxes the mind from worry, because it has been proved that our conscious minds can do only one thing at a time, and so, if we concentrate at reading, we forget everything else for the time.

A person can always read where ever he is. He can read when he has nothing else to do.

Many great men read good books in their spare time. Abraham Lincoln read many books when he was young, and in the last years of his life at the White House, he read the works of Shakespeare. George Washington also read many good books in his spare time.

Theodore Roosevelt always stressed the ability to read fast. He read many books and, in doing so, trained his eyes so that they could read several hundred words a minute. Sir Francis Bacon wrote, in an essay on studying, that reading made a wise man.

Reading keeps us awake to the events that happen day by day, and year by year. So many people read so many good books that, if we have read them, we find a genuine pleasure and joy talking about the books that we both have read, and how they affected us. It is like seeing a movie together.

The movies have caused a decline in the amount of extra reading done in relation to what it would be without them. Yet many good books have not and never will be set into movies so movies do not take the place of reading.

Reading good books helps keep you informed about the experiences of others so you may profit by their experiences. It also helps a person in training his eyes for school work and giving him something to talk about. It gives him a satisfaction in knowing he has put his spare time to a good use.

Reading good books in your spare time will help you get better grades at school. It will prove an excellent pastime. Try it and see.

Music Concert Praised

A few weeks ago there appeared an editorial on this page congratulating the members of the talent show cast. Since then our school has put on another program that certainly deserves a lot of credit.

On May 12 the music department put on their annual spring concert and, for those who you didn't go, it was really good. The soloists were up to their usual high standards and the band, orchestra, and choir were excellent.

There was a bit of fancy lighting that added a lot to the enjoyment of those who attended. The sophomores also put on a dance to one of the numbers.

Another special that really rocked the place was the piano quartet consisting of Joan Clauser, Gwen Gerig, Bethany Hoot, and Joan Trader.

This is just another evidence of the talent our school possesses if only it gets the ambition to show it. There were a lot of people at the concert and they will all stick by these statements. If the rest of you don't believe them, you might go next year and see and hear for yourselves.

According to Socrates, "I only know that I know nothing." But if he knows nothing, then how can he know that he knows nothing? And if he knows that he knows nothing, then he knows something, because . . . Oh, well,—who wants to understand Socrates, anyway?!!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Ye Olde Mailbox

You lose. Here we are again with our notes, quotes, and questions. There were a few faithful followers this week, so with no further ado, here we go.

Mailbox,

What's this about Dick Solario liking three freshmen? As long as you're in the large numbers how about a couple of upperclassmen?

Two Admirers.

More about the trip to Indianapolis. Dear Mailbox,

Peg was with Dave Neighbour while Charley was playing "Peg O' My Heart." Which one is it? The Twins.

Dear Mailbox. How are G. F. and T. A. getting along lately?

One who would like to know

Dear Mailbox. How is D. B. making out with E. W. lately?

D. F.

Those were all written in the same handwriting so don't let those signature fool you.

Dear Mailbox. Why don't a certain five girls talk to Linda G. Could it be because she "tries" to take all their boyfriends away from them? Keep trying, Linda. It might work, but it is rather doubtful. One who knows

Dear Mailbox. Why does a certain L. G. always call Tompkins? Could it be because she wants to talk to Ed T., or because a certain Tom L. hangs out there?

"Just Curious"

Dear Mailbox. We hear Jo Z. went to the Sophomore party with one boy and came home with another. What happened, Jo?

"Cozy and Nosey"

Dear Mailbox. Why doesn't a certain L. G. stay away from J. D. and T. L. so two girls could have them back?

Cupid

Dear Mailbox. Who is the S. M. that goes to C.C. whom Dottie D. is so interested in?

"Droopy and Snoopy"

Dear Mailbox. Why does Marguerita T. always sit on the top row in section L. fifth period? Is it because of Jim B.? Just wondering.

Pat and Mike

Dear Mailbox. Why have Barb Snyder and Lucy Hanna been singing, "Oh, Johnny" and "Kiss Me Sweet." Could it be because of Johnny Sweet?

Ike, Mike, and Spike

Well, that's all for now. Maybe you think that's enough. Keep that news coming. It's spring now, and you know what happens then.



Life Of A Graduating Senior Can Be One Of Joy, Sadness

Kay walked happily down the halls of South Side for what seemed to be the first time in her life. She noticed everything about her. The students all held a new interest for her, and everything in her mind glowed with an interesting newness. Kay was a graduating senior!

In her sophomore year, Kay had lost most of her shyness. She was turning into a very poised young lady. She was popular with her school mates as well as her teachers! Dates were now a very important and outstanding thing in her life. She almost "died" for two whole weeks, fearing that she wouldn't be asked to the Sophomore Party. But she needn't have feared—she went with one of the most handsome and polite boys in the sophomore class. And she had a simply wonderful time!

Her marks during this year were excellent, and she had a goal she was working toward—National Honor Society. She now belonged to many clubs, and was an outstanding member of The Times. She really hated to see her sophomore year come to an end, but she looked forward with eagerness to her junior year.

By this time (her junior year) Kay had been voted as one of the most popular girls in her class. She held an

important position on The Times, and was president of two of the clubs to which she belonged. She had been awarded many ribbons and honors in her speech classes, and was recognized for her ability on the business

In her senior B year, Kay worked hard, as usual, but had her usual amount of fun and relaxation. She was elected president to a new club and treasurer for another. Kay was now known by most of all of the students and liked by all who knew her, because of her honesty, kindness, and sincerity. Kay and her "beau" were still going together and during her senior A year, they were voted the "cutest couple."

Today was another of her "big days," as it was Recognition Day. As she joined her partner for the grand entrance of the seniors, the strains of our school song greeted her. In her heart she silently uttered the words of honor to her school, "Hail to Thee, O South Side High School."

Kenny Krick, Carolyn Stalter, John Kerr, Janet Thomas Named School's Final "Students Of The Week" This Year



Students of the week, starting at the bottom: John Kerr, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Stalter, and Kenny Krick.

Well, this is the last time you will be reading about the students of the week for this year. Maybe this is the last, but not the least. They're really swell, up to par, as can be expected.

Peering out of the window one day we saw Kenny Krick, a sophomore, speeding by on a bike. It wouldn't be hard to guess that he was doing errands for his father. You see Kenny works at Krick's Grocery, owned and run by Mr. Krick. (plug)

Ken Cleans Dishes Too
The store must not keep Kenny too busy because he finds time for additional pleasures. Washing dishes (pleasure?) and cooking are Kenny's steady chores. Now this lad also loves comic books and particularly Donald Duck. He thinks they're educational. As an additional sideline Kenny collects coins.

At school Kenny checks in every morning in 92. Geometry, Latin, general history, English, chorus, and gym see him through the rest of the day.

Favorites Are Varied
This fella, who incidentally is the kid brother of Paul, '49, confesses a few weaknesses, the main one being Carol Patberg. Frankie Lane's crooning of "Cry of The Wild Goose" and "My Foolish Heart" are thoroughly appreciated by Kenny. Juicy swiss steak and fried potatoes with vinegar and onions are plenty nice too. "The Yellow Cabman" rates a hearty

applause as does the "Railroad Hour." After leaving such buddies as Barry Gemmer, Dave Bryant, Bob Nelson, John "Stoker" Mitchell, and Phil Knapp in June of '52, Kenny will follow big brother's footsteps right down to Indiana University to be a geologist, no less.

Kenny relates a trying experience he went through before the Junior Prom. Seems he struggled laboriously with his tux. He finally got it on to find he had forgotten suspenders. After not being able to lay his fingers on any, he called his uncle to the rescue. Uncle supplied suspenders, and not only that, he served as chauffeur. When he got to Carole's house and all the little neighbor youngsters saw the two all dressed up, they proceeded to inquire if Kenny and Carole were getting married!

Kenny Has Unusual Peeve
Kenny is slightly different when it comes to pet grievances. He can't stand people who aren't late. Punctuality is definitely not his by-word. However, some day he'd like to become the proud owner of a big, bright Cadillac convertible.

There is a sweet little girl sitting right in the middle of Room 68 seventh period. She claims Carolyn Stalter for her title. Besides English, Carolyn is taking algebra, occupations, home ec, chorus, gym, and health.

Carolyn is like all other gals when it comes to spare time. She too has the gift of gab for those wonderful long telephone conversations. But she collects post cards and listens to the radio, too. Don't know if Carolyn plays hokey, chances are she doesn't, but she loves to go fishing.

On Carolyn's personal hit parade we find the haunting tune "Bewitched." The rollicking movie "Cheaper By Dozen" rates a gold medal too. But for chow it's chop suey. For radio listening, Henry Aldrich positively can't be beat; neither can Miss Graham. However, Carolyn doesn't like people who don't like the same things she does.

Friends Occupy Time
U.S.A. club occupies Carolyn's time and so do her good friends Mary Kappel, Betty Hughes, Joan Logan, Jackie Nichols, Virgiline Sims, and Rosemary Ladd. According to Carolyn all these gals really have some fun. One day at Pleasant Lake, Michigan, last summer, Carolyn was walking through the woods when she saw what she thought was a snake. After terrifying screams, she realized it was only a stick!

It's high aspirations our freshie has. She wants good grades, a big ranch type house, and she wants to get married some day.

Now to our senior student of the week. Ah! (or eh!) as John says. John "Chubby" Kerr is our man. John's quite the fellow so we'll proceed to unfold a few facts. He's taking English, trig, chem, and Government 2. Quite a load, eh?

Chubby Holds Offices

Chubby's an all-around good guy. To prove it—he is ex-secretary, and present sergeant-at-arms of Hi-Y, he belongs to Math-Science, and Library, and he goes all out for intramural sports. But that's not all—he says he's the vee of his Pilgrim Fellowship at Church, but that job includes everything—just a jack-of-all-trades. Apparently the people on John's paper route think he's okay, because he's had it for some time. He goes mad for basketball. Oh, but you have not heard all—there's a gal in John's life, yessir, Joan Trader. She occupies a good deal of John's time, too. John probably thinks she's worth it—and she is.

As for favorites, John's got lots. "My Foolish Heart" is one, "Moonlight Serenade" is another, but "Lucky Ole Sun" done up brown by Frankie Laine only is terrific! The movies "Criss-Cross" and "Jolson Story" were enjoyed immensely by Chubby. Ham and sweet potatoes utterly melt in his mouth. "Big Story" and "Red Skelton" interest him too.

Awarded Scholarship

John's really on the beam. He was awarded a Rector Scholarship to De Pauw University. Already he's a pledge for Delta Chi. He was a guest down in that particular fraternity house recently. Bob Voelkel, Bill Wellman, Eddie Effinger, Jerry Rippe, '49, and Max Hobbs all think John is a pretty swell fella. John has a little brother, Roger, in the 3A. We suppose Roger thinks John's okay sometimes but maybe not all the time, eh John?

Like most people John found himself in an embarrassing situation once upon a time. Two summers ago he began working for Humpty Dumpty (the ice cream store). For the first three weeks John flipped hamburgers and mixed malts and did "kitchen work." But the fourth week he was promoted to the noble position of a car hop! The first order he took was one for three hamburgers and three marsh-mallow malts. Well John didn't quite understand the workings of the trays that fit onto the car, consequently three hamburgers and three malts landed in the driver's lap! Was our hero embarrassed. He had to laugh, though. Sticky, sticky eh, John?

John Detests Silly Girls

As final words from John we found he detests girls that act silly. Also, he gets mad at the things he says he'll do and then never accomplishes.

We've got a real super energetic gal for our junior this week. Of course, it's Janet Thomas, or Janny as she is most often called by Pat Wall, Georgia Thompson, Sharon Smith, and all the rest.

Janny has a terrific sense of humor and along with it some favorites that are really okay. She couldn't make up her mind as to which song she liked best so she named several—"Bewitched," "My Foolish Heart," and "Now That I Need You." She was

Kelly Kouples Katch Springtime's Fever

Spring is here again, and it seems that most of the Archers have been affected by spring fever. We were walking down the street one day, and we saw Helen Bennett giving Ernie Craig a bite of her ice cream cone. (It made us a little hungry, so we started to get something to eat.)

Sitting on the steps next to Miller's, we saw Pat Gear and Bill Evans talking to Sue Olvey. She was asking them if they had seen Dick Bragg anywhere.

"Be careful of that convertible," we heard Bob Scholes shout to Pat Wall, as they crossed the street. This discovered that it was Jim Wright taking Nancy Clark, Steve Cassidy, and Sue Plasket for a ride.

"Oh, look!" cried Flossie Fairfield to Roger Wiggins, "there's a ball game across the street." They hurried off and nearly ran into John Koomjohn, who was getting Donna Roebel something to eat.

"Try to make a home run," shouted Normalee Baney, as Jack Johnson's turn came to bat.

We sat down next to John Kerr and Joann Trader, who were laughing at Sandra Berry and Jim Duff. (You see, they were trying to catch a foul ball that was heading their way.)

"Let's go get a coke," said Pat Burrau to Dick Clark. "If you will pay for it, I will," he answered.

We decided to leave, and as we were hurrying down the sidewalk, we were greeted by the cries of Ilene Saul and Dick Solomon. They were saying something about meeting Carol Meads and Jerry Andrew.

Passing Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Terry Webster, we heard her mention something about choir.

"Hurry or we'll be late for the track meet," we heard Joanie Coblenz yell to Tom Whiting.

"I didn't know there was one," Joanie Frank remarked to Aldy Carpenter, as they followed.

important position on The Times, and was president of two of the clubs to which she belonged. She had been awarded many ribbons and honors in her speech classes, and was recognized for her ability on the business

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Wonderful Waxings Currently Heading List

A melody played for the enjoyment of a group always seems to achieve a high spirit among a crowd. Usually a quick-beat tune will raise feelings quicker than a dreamy tune, though "legitimate" music or classics cause blank and dreamy mental spirit.

A real rythm tune that isn't too well known is "Voovey, Voovey, Vay" backed by "Caldonia." This quick beat tune speeds up all draggin' personalities. Sugar Chile Robinson does the piano pounding on this waxing and brother, he's solid. Another recording Sugar Chile does up in real style is the "Numbers Boogie" and "After School Blues". Sugar's got what it takes to put over a hit and eventually these two waxings will be at the top again.

Rosemary Clooney, the gal with the baby voice, has turned out a decent waxing for once. "The Kid's A Dreamer" is its title, and it is a real sad bit of blues backed by the amazing "Why don't You Haul Off And Love Me."

Jo Stafford has always held top spot on music lovers' lists and lately she has waxed a few melodies bound for the top, too. The song Billy Eckstine made popular, "Fools Rush In" has been waxed by Jo. It is backed by "Just One of Those Things." Jo's fine quality and easy going voice make marvelous dancing and listening. Her "If I Even Love Again" backed by "Red River Valley" is heart-breaking. The Starlighters back Jo on this record and "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" which is backed by "Open Doors—Open Arms." All three of these records show off Miss Stafford's unique technique. She's really got what it takes to put a song over.

Little is ever published about Jan Garber's artistry which is superb. His waxing of "Stompin' at the Savoy" is his most terrific. The immortal "Stardust" is on the B side of this record. You can therefore draw your own conclusions on the future popularity of this waxing. Two hits can't possibly miss on a single recording.

The newest hit in the orchestra world happens to be most popular, too. Ralph Flanagan's arrangements sort of bring back past memories of Glenn Miller and his original stylings. Ralph has taken to Bluebird brand recordings to show off his "Penthouse Serenade" and "Don't Cry Joe." He also has taken special pains to bring forth "My Hero." Flanagan's smooth beating makes his band the currently popular dance group of the states.

Billy Butterfield's hot trumpet has done it again by recording "How Am I To Know" backed by "More Than You Know." Both sides are perfect instrumentals. Billy and Charlie Spivak ran a close race for top trumpet tolls. The great Harry James is beginning to drop out of the race.

Spike Jones can never run out of clever ideas for botching up beautiful melodies. This time he did it to "Morpheus" and "Wild Bill Hiccup." His "There's a Hole in the Iron Curtain" is the craziest piece of music ever recorded. Leave it to Spike for originality. That is, if you can stand it.

Frank Sinatra has only one terrific recording out. With the Modernaires to lead him, he has "Sorry" and "Why Remind Me." The latter lost its popularity quickly, but that's no sign it isn't the sweetest bit of heaven.

Lastly, a stranger named H. Belafonte recorded one of the most beautiful songs ever to be written. It is "How Green Was My Valley" backed by "They Didn't Believe Me." Both sides are popular evening pastimes.

Our Ivy

A long stemmed beauty
Is the rose,
Dainty, fragrant, lovely;
All of those.
Tiny, clustered perfume
A lilac is,
Given us by heaven
Although they're His.

Deep purpled beauty
Enthroned in green
Designates the violet,
A living dream.
Aglow with lively freshness
A daisy's petals are,
So sweetly nodding ever
That their beauty's never marred.

Delightful lace, exquisite
Is an orchid's dainty face.
All of these are Beauty,
But they are all disgraced
For the ever patient growing
Of a single little vine
Has given it a special beauty
As around our hearts it twines.

This tiny clinging ivy
With its dainty, crown-like leaves
Has created its own beauty
And out-gloried all of these.
To show how well we know this
You will notice every May
That the graduating Seniors
Celebrate an Ivy Day.

—Jean Forehand

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Classroom News

In Mr. Pierce's United States History 2 class, period 4, several pupils have been giving special reports on topics which those who have been studying. Those who have given their reports are: Alan Sheline, Atlantic and Pacific Anti-Trust Suit; Phil Grosvenor, Russia in the United States; Jim Reiter, Atlantic Defense Treaty; Greta Olson, United States in Germany; Dan Sterner, Follow United Nations Assemblies and General Council; and Phil Davis, Life of Carnegie.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have recently received their 40-word typing awards: Kenneth Bender, Ralph Burch, Dorothy Crabb, Sally Eckert, Ruth Ehle, Patti Grubb, Mary King, Betty Kroemer, Rosemary Riedel, Lois Neukam, Mary Alyce O'Brien, Myra Pollock, and Kenneth McBride.

Barbara Warner, Typing 3, recently received her 50-word typing award, typing 51 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Davis' Latin 2, period 4 class the following made 95 or better on a test over Unit 8: Mary Ackerman, Maxine Blanks, Dorothy Chicosky, Ted Gugler, Bill Clark, and Mary Ann Lontz.

On a recent test given in Mr. Davis' Latin 2, period 4 class, the following made A-: Ted Gugler, Dorothy Chicosky, Dan Blanton, Ed Coblenz, Bill Clark, Joan Fulley, Dick Cook, Jerry Detrick, Mary Ann Lontz, Bob Martin, and Steve Noyes.

Barbara Masters and Donna Rhodes were the only students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 class, period 6, to receive their 60-word typing awards last week.

Normalee Baney, Marilyn Klomp, Janice Epple, and Luane Stewart, from Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class received their 50-word typing awards while Clara Ann Chadwick received her 60-word award.

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MR. FRANCIS FAY RESIGNS—
Due to ill health, Francis Fay, well-known Latin teacher, has resigned. Mr. Fay, who has taught at South Side many years, is known by students far and wide. He served in World War II and returned to South Side the year following the armistice.

Unusual Wild Flower Collection Made By Mr. Weber, Students

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so they say. The young men (and young women, too) in Mr. Robert Weber's botany classes have had no time this spring for thoughts of love. They have been too busy collecting wild flowers for the collection which Mr. Weber is making.

Each student who turns in a wild flower which is different from any one that has been turned in before gets an A+. The flower must be in a fresh condition when it is brought in. The students must label the flower and place it in the collection.

Up to the present time there have been 119 different kinds of wild flowers turned in. The first flower was turned in by Janet Baals on April 3. The following people have turned in at least three wild flowers which were different than any others that were handed in before: Jim Baxter, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Don Driver, Ken McBride, and Marilyn Klomp. There have been many others who have turned in one or two flowers.

Some of the flowers that you can see now are wild phlox, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, and white and yellow and blue violets. At the present time there are about 30 or 40 different kinds that may be found in fields and woods.

Among the more outstanding flowers which have been turned in to Mr. Weber are the double buttercup, wild columbine, and wild ginger.

In addition to bringing the flowers to class, each botany student is collecting a minimum of 25 wild flowers. These flowers must be pressed and mounted. They must be correctly labeled, and the student must state where and when they obtained the flower.

If you wish to see a collection of beautiful and unusual wild flowers, stop in Room 76 when you are passing by.

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Magdaline Steiner Tells Tales Of Life In Peru, South America

"I was born in Lima, the capital of Peru, South America," says Magdaline Steiner, 9A, of Homeroom 184, "and I lived in that country for about seven years."

Magdaline enjoyed her seven years there a great deal. Her parents were both missionaries who did work among the natives of the country.

Lived In Huanaco
Most of these seven years were spent in Huanaco, a fairly large city located in the Andes Mountains. Magdaline says the majority of people there were very poor and illiterate. She especially remembers the costumes of the native women. They consisted of eight long skirts of various clashing colors arranged so that the sections of each skirt would show. They also wore embroidered blouses with these colorful skirts.

"Some of the poor mountaineers who could not afford shoes," said Magdaline, "used old rubber tires and leather straps and these unusual shoes were called 'Yankies'."

The houses of the poor were made of mud or adobe, and contained very little furniture. What furniture they did have was hand-made and very crude. All the rooms were combined into one average sized room. Magdaline, however, lived with her parents in the homes provided for the missionaries of South America.

Her Mother Was Teacher
Magdaline was fortunate indeed to have her mother give her a private educational course which she received from the United States. The schools of South America were far from modern and boys and girls went to sep-

arate schools. Magdaline said she remembers quite well how often her mother would write to the States to get additional lessons in order that she might keep up with friends at home.

The weather in Peru is warm all the time. According to Magdaline it is something like late spring here. The climate is dry and it rains only once in awhile in the winter.

In Huanaco there is a large, open market. There are stalls for each article. The markets are usually very dirty and flies are on the meat in swarms. The milk used by the Steiner family had to be sterilized because it usually contained flies, dirt, and other bacteria.

She Can Speak Spanish
When Magdaline was small, she could speak Spanish fluently because there was no one to speak to in English except her family and the other missionaries. They had several servants so she had to speak Spanish so they could know what she wanted.

"When I returned to the United States there were so many new things to learn, I completely forgot Spanish, but I am trying to learn it again, though, by taking Spanish here at school," Magdaline told us.

On the way home from Peru she and her family traveled through Ecuador and stopped at Panama, Jamaica, and Cuba. However, Magdaline said she saw very few natives because most of the people were American service men, as the war was in progress then. She remembered clearly the hot tamales found in this region and how much she enjoyed them.

We Pay Tribute On Memorial Day; It's Not A Vacation

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet The brave have fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

—Theodore O'Hara
Memorial Day is more than a day away from school or a big colorful parade. It is a day set aside on which we—the living—may pay tribute to those who have earned eternal salvation; a day that we hold in loving memory of our friends and kin; a day in which we visit our kin's resting places, and there leave evidences of love and affection.

This day was first set aside in memory of the soldiers who fought in the Civil War. The custom of Decoration Day, as it is otherwise called, originated with the southern states in strewing flowers over the soldiers' graves. This idea was later adopted by the northern states.

This day, May 30, possibly was chosen because it was the date of discharge of the last Union volunteer of the war. All the states which have adopted Memorial Day have done so singly, since there is no national law requiring its adoption.

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Mrs. Katherine Wallace Finds Ceramic Making Fascinating

Mrs. Katherine Wallace, who is the proprietor of the California Ceramic Studio, is a ceramist. In other words a ceramic artist. She makes many articles, chiefly figurines, of baked clay.

Mrs. Wallace and her husband, who makes the various molds, have been quite interested in ceramics for a long time. Mrs. Wallace told us that nearly everyone has ceramics in his or her home but the word is one of the most commonly misspelled and misunderstood words in the language.

Takes Skill
Great skill and many steps are required to produce one of the highly prized figurines. Articles are made from formulas of dust which must be strong enough to hold its elasticity. The clay of which there are seven to ten types is then poured into the plaster of paris molds and the resulting hollow model is called "green ware" or a "green piece." The green ware is colored and lace and net are added. The model is then baked in an electric kiln for between four and five hours at the high temperatures of 1,800 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The kiln is an interest in itself. It looks similar to a small oven and is completely insulated. The kiln is made from fire bricks to withstand the intense heat. Articles to be fired must be placed far enough apart so the glaze will not expand and stick them together.

Gets Shiny Finish
The next stage in the procedure of making ceramics is the bisque stage. In this stage the clay is hardened and dried and then dipped into trans-

parent glaze which forms a gloss or shiny finish.

Glazes are then baked on to provide the colors. When put on the "green ware" before baking, they were termed underglazes. When added after the first baking they are termed overglazes.

Mrs. Wallace told us that ceramics is a relatively new field to her and each day she learns something new. She takes no orders for her articles but has a class in ceramics every day.

If a person wishes to buy an article from her studio, he or she must first buy the clay article uncolored. Then for three lessons he may paint the article in whatever colors he wishes. This is not only profitable but helps acquaint the people with the art of ceramics. For between six and 7 dollars one may get a pair of figurines valued at a regular china store for \$30.

Husband Makes Molds
The molds from which these lovely creations emerge are made by Mr. Wallace. Every new figurine requires a new mold and these molds last from fifteen to twenty pourings. Each figurine becomes original under the hands of Mrs. Wallace's pupils. She finds that everyone has a different idea for their articles and by using theirs with a few suggestions by her, the most unusual things can happen and usually do.

The ceramic studio which is directly across the street from South Side is a fascinating place to visit. If you are interested in ceramics stop in and see Mrs. Wallace about her very interesting profession.

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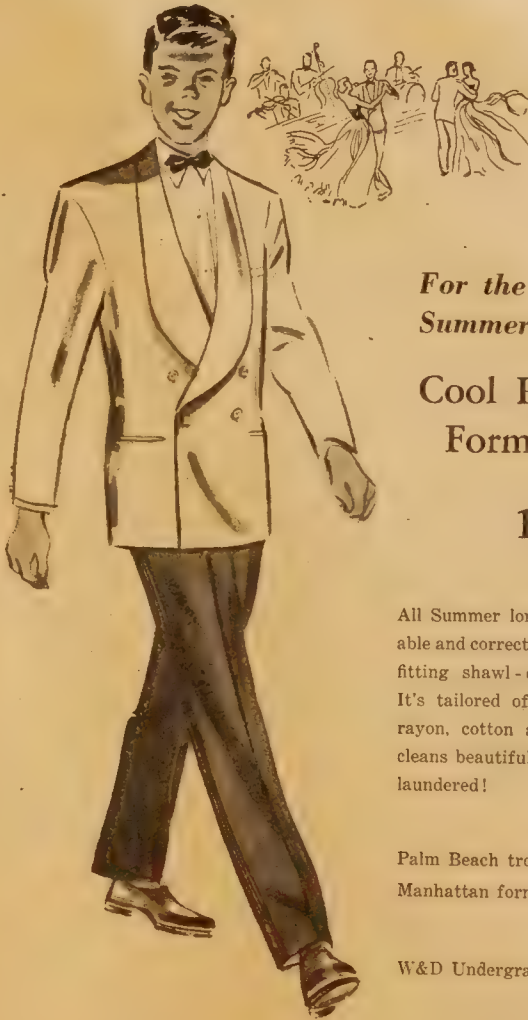
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Ann Koenecke, Track Champ, Gets 19 Points

Seniors Take Title With Juniors, Sophs, Freshmen Coming Next

Although there were no records broken this year, the Seniors showed their superiority in the annual girls' track meet by outranking everyone with 42.7 points. The Juniors were right at their heels with 38.1 points while the Freshmen upset the Sophomores for third place. The Freshmen racked up 28.9 points.

The Seniors also showed how successful they are as individuals by having three Seniors take three out of the four spots in the individual rank. Ann Koenecke was the "grand champ" of the evening by obtaining 19 points. Luane Stewart, a junior, came very close to Ann's total with 13 points. Ruth Ehle's 9.5 points and Winnie Crawford's 8.1 points took third and fourth places.

Winners Listed

Mary Jane Richardson nimbly passed over the finish line of the 50-yard dash in 6.6 seconds for first place. Carol Bowser and Nancy Gilbert each tied for second third while Ambra Wagstaff came in fourth. Ruth Ehle came out queen for the potato race which she did in 13.8 seconds. Ann Koenecke placed second while Dolores McKay took over third and Shirley Dare cashed in fourth.

Ann Koenecke took over the top spot in the broad jump by leaping 13 feet 2 inches, while Dolores McKay took the second spot. Gloria Beck and Carol Bowser took third and fourth places to add tallies for the Freshmen. Luvonne Stewart glided over the pole in the high jump at 4 feet 4 inches for the first place post. Margaret Schrenser and Marlene Schmidt tied for second and third while Ann Koenecke finished fourth.

Koenecke Wins Again

In the basketball distance throw Ann Koenecke's heave of 72 feet took the top spot while Maxine Blanke took second place. Luane Stewart placed third while Ruth Ehle took fourth place. Ann Koenecke's powerful throw of 150 feet in the baseball distance throw was good for first, while Lucille Stracke came in second. Carol Bowser took third and Shirley McCreary placed fourth.

Five girls tied for first in the target pitch. Those girls, Bonnie Hull, Winnie Crawford, Mary Lou Sherman, Kay Phelps, and Carol Gangwer, each cashed in on 9 out of 10 pitches. Luane Stewart captured the free throw title by making 10 out of 10 baskets. Ruth Ehle and Shirley Richard tied for second and third places and Dorothy Reed placed fourth.

Luane Stewart also took over the title of champion in time baskets. She cashed in on 28 baskets in one minute. Mary Lou Goller was second, Maxine Blanks third, and Rosalie Fitch fourth. Base runners Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, and Nancy Gilbert did it in 8 seconds flat and tied for first place. Mary Jane Richardson, Dolores McKay, Luvonne Stewart, and Barbara Evans tied for second.

Balance Beam Champ Listed

In the balance beam event Pat Bushong reigns as champ as she walked the beam 49 times. Bonnie Disler placed second, took third and Winnie Crawford took fourth place. Nine girls tied for first place in the volleyball serve by making 10 out of 10. The champs of this event are Norma Meagher, Bonnie Hull, Carol Gangwer, Virginia Buchanan, Mary Jane Richardson, Winnie Crawford, Mary Lou Sherman, Joyce Park, and Marlene Schmidt.

The seniors receiving 100 points for their activities are Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, and Ann Koenecke. Shirley Brateman, Bonnie Hull, and Ambra Wagstaff each received 50 points. Jenny Hey, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, and Marilyn Morgan got 25 points apiece.

Four juniors cashed in on 100 points. These girls are Pat Bushong, Dolores McKay, Mary Jane Richardson, and Luane Stewart. Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Mary Ann Mayer, Dorothy Reed, and Mary Lou Sherman each received 50 points. Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Barbara Ellingwood, Grace King, Myra Pollock, Carl Roberts, Pat Roehling, Rose Stein, and Barbara Warner each got 25 apiece.

One Sophomore Gets 100

Maxine Blanks was the only sophomore that received 100 points. The girls that collected 50 points are Shirley Dare, Rosalie Fitch, Mary Lou Goller, Kay Phelps, Joyce Park, Shirley Richard, and Lucille Stracke. Those obtaining 25 points are Carolyn Arthur, Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Betty Lahrman, Mary Frances Lambert, Dorothy Meyer, Betty Sipe, Nancy Stull, and Wanda Williams.

Three freshmen received 100 points. Those girls are Carol Bowser, Nancy Gilbert and Luvonne Stewart. The girls who obtained 50 points are Gloria Beck, Bonnie Disler, Shirley McCreary, Norma Meagher, Margaret Schrenser, and Marlene Schmidt.

Fresh Listed

Many of the freshmen received 25 points. Those girls are Judy Berghorn, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Phyllis Byers, Janet Detrick, Floretta Ford, Nancy Gardt, Carole Gephart, Donna Gee.

Emily Goette, Radka Gouloff, Sandra Harris, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Louise Kain, Pat Kelso, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Norma Neukam, Sharon Portman, Carol Schneider, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Mary Jane Somers, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Evelyn Sutor, Rosie Tsiguloff, Betty Westbrook, and Karen Yopst.

Inside Intramurals

By Jack Disler

Well, if the good weather holds out, the intramural softball season should be over within the next week. The way it looks at this time, it will be the Robins all the way, behind the off-and-on pitching of Mel Hettler. It appears that this is one of the poorest crop of pitchers South has had in several years. Recently there hasn't been an outstanding game pitched.

The Robins came out the champions of the first division last week after beating the Bandits, 14 to 3; and Beulah's Bums in a close 5-to-2 game. The game between the Robins and the Bums was hard fought all the way. Many thought Mel Hettler, the Robins' pitcher, was through after Paul Hutson rapped out a homer in the first inning. But Little Mel settled down, and came through with flying colors. The Bums biggest trouble was not getting men on bases, but getting them to score after reaching base. The Robins now have four wins and no losses; while the Bandits, Wheels and Beulah's Bums have three wins and a single defeat.

In other words, the Big Shots rallied to take the Schnooks, 11 to 7. Hutson pitched a 7-to-0 shutout against Barb's Boys. Catcher Arnie Hoffman, of the Bums ran away with the batting honors knocking out two triples and a home run of three trips to the plate. Folly's Flubbers are leading the lightweight division. They mauled the Termites in 17-to-1 route.

The Wheels have been rolling along in high gear since the first and only setback at the hands of the Robins. They eliminated the BB&B freshmen team last week in a well played, 8-to-3 game. The Bandits got back on the victory trail by winning a close one from the Grand Slamers 6 to 5. The Voo Doo Boys eliminated the Termites, 8 to 1. The Wheels took their second straight game last week upsetting the Knapp Kins, 9 to 1. The Bandits won their third game in four starts against the Big Shots.

Here's the way the top 7 rate. All other teams have been eliminated.

	W.	L.
Robins	4	0
Folly's Flubbers	2	0
Beulah's Bums	3	1
Wheels	3	1
Bandits	3	1
Voo Doo Boys	2	1
Barb's Boys	2	1

Jim Davis has been crowned intramural tennis champ, after defeating Wayne Knigge: 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3 in the final match. Jim first ousted Davis: 5-7, 8-6, and 6-1. Rich Smith defeated Dick Linn 6-4 and 6-3. Knigge beat Dick Dettmer in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-0. In the semi-finals Davis won by forfeit over Smith. Ken Schmidt won the golf champion last week, finishing eighteen holes with a good 98. Al Bloom finished a close second with a 102 and Al Lahrman finished third with 103.

Some boys, for many various reasons, do not earn varsity letters in high school. But if a boy really tries he can earn a letter in other activities. Senior Dick Dettmer is one of these boys. He not only earned one but three letters so far, and expects to have his fourth before graduation. Another one of these boys is Rich Smith who is a junior and earned two IM letters. Last but not least is Doug Baker, a 9A who has earned his first letter. Doug, has a fine chance to set a record for most intramural letters earned because he has three years left. Congratulations on your fine work in intramurals, fellows! Keep up the good work.

For the boys still playing softball; keep on your toes because the all-star team is still being selected. There will be a brief sketch of each player on the first team when the squad is selected.

Two records were broken last week in the intramural track meet. Big Dick Wert shattered the shot put record with a 43

(Continued on page 6)

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Decatur Falls Before South's Reserve Attack

The Archer freshmen and reserves saw action last Wednesday evening at South Side stadium.

The reserves turned in one of their most impressive wins of the season in routing Concordia 59 to 30. The freshmen also showed promise in walking over two other rivals. They won 55 points to down Decatur with 33, and Concordia with 12.

In the reserve meet the Kellies started things off by winning first two places in the high hurdles, Lee Johnson being the winner followed closely by Jerry Holloway. Dick Van Horn won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Looked Good In 880

The Archers looked weak in the 440 but retaliated in the 880 when Seaman won being closely followed by another Archer, Jim LaBrash. In the mile the Archers made a clean sweep placing Dick Johnson first, Sutton second, and Don Lash third. Jack Johnson of the Archers, won the reserve pole vault event.

The low hurdles also went to Lee Johnson of South Side, and the second place position was taken by John Sweet. The Kellies annexed a final surge of points in taking both the half-mile and mile relay.

Frosh Look Good

The frosh trackmen looked up to par in defeating a city rival, Concordia, and the Decatur frosh. For the freshmen, Harry Clauser won the 100-yard dash with Louis Darby of the Archers placing third. Louis also placed third in the 220-yard sprint.

In the high hurdles it was Don Littlejohn first to the wire for the Archers. In the low barriers it was a duel between Dave Talarico of the Archers and Don Littlejohn again. The race ended with Talarico winning by a step. Jack Johnson's vault, which won him the reserve pole vault, also provided him with a victory over the other frosh in that event.

The Kelly huskies walked away with shot put honors. Don Rife placed first followed by Melchior and Murphy in that order. In the 440, 880, and mile runs the Archers placed second. Barry Gemmer, Max Harrison, and Ed Coblenz won these second place berths in the respective order. The mile relay team lost but the 880 baton team (Rider, Darby, Johnson, and Clauser) won the shorter relay.

U. S. Defense Discussed

Mr. Tim O'Sullivan spoke to the students over the public address system Thursday on "Defense of Our Country," which he compared to a football team.

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DIVOT DIGGERS END SEASON—Pictured above are the members of the Archer golf team. So far the team has turned in seven victories against two defeats which were made by Elmhurst. Next year the team is expected to be very powerful and are gunning for the Elmhurst Trojans. Out of the entire first five only Jim Rumble, No. 4 man will leave the Archer golfers thus leaving four out of the first five to be back again next year. Left to right, Phil Antibus, No. 3 man; Jim Rumble, No. 4 man; Tom Horan, No. 5 man; Ken Rodewald, No. 1 man; and Pete Swantz, No. 2 man. (Staff Photo.)

Robert Drummond, Varsity Golf Coach, Well Qualified For Job



Mr. Robert Drummond

Football, basketball, track, and tennis have been the leading sports at South Side the past few years. But now the great sport of golf has been added under the capable coaching of Mr. Robert Drummond. This is the

first year Mr. Drummond has coached golf, but he is reasonably optimistic and expects to have a fairly good season.

Captained Golf Team

Mr. Drummond attended a small high school in New York where he was captain of the golf team. He then attended Oberlin College in Ohio and obtained his Bachelor's Degree. He earned his Master's in Syracuse, New York. While at Oberlin he played three years of varsity golf and was captain one year.

Oneida High School in New York was Mr. Drummond's first stop after graduating from college. He taught music and was in charge of the band and orchestra there for one semester. He then went to the public school system in Oberlin, Ohio, before coming to South Side in the fall of 1947.

Fought In Third Infantry

The Third Infantry Division claimed Mr. Drummond from June, 1943, until December, 1944. He was in North Africa and Italy seeing action on the Anzio Beach Head.

Mr. Drummond's family resides in Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Drummond teaches music at Hometown High School. Punky, the Drummond's pet cat, is the only other member of the family.

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State Records Seem Unlikely To Be Broken This Season

Even with as good a year as this has been for the Indiana prep thinlies, it is improbable that very many of the records will be broken.

The century and 220-yard dashes are races that could be broken any year if the right boys had a good day and some breaks. There are a few boys in the state that have gone under the ten-second mark this season and the record is but .3 of a second under this. The same holds true of the 220.

The 440 seems to be very safe for another year; but the 880, even though the record is very good, could be broken if Johnny LaBrash is ever pressed. The mile also seems to be out of danger. Both hurdles records are also nearly untouchable.

All four of the field events are as good as gold.

The oldest record on the book is the broad jump, which was set by Phil Stiles of Culver in 1913.

One record was broken and another tied last year. The first is the mile run, the new record of 4:24.0 being set by Anderson's crack distance man, John Stayton. The 100-yard dash mark was tied by Gary Froebel's sprinter deluxe, Joe Gonzales.

The state records are as follows:

100-Yard Dash—:09.7 set by Ivan Fuqua, Brazil, 1930; Mike Maragos, Gary Emerson, 1946; and Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel, 1949.

220-Yard Dash—:21.2 set by Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel, 1948.

440-Yard Dash—:49.1 set by John Mullins, Gary Froebel, 1931.

880-Yard Run—56.5 set by Ashley Hawk, Fort Wayne North Side, 1942.

120-Yard High Hurdles—14.3 set by Bob Snoody, Bloomington, 1947.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—:22.00 set by Archie Adams, Fort Wayne North Side, 1948.

High Jump—6 feet 5 1/2 inches set by Leo Williams, Muncie Central, 1936.

Broad Jump—23 feet 7 1/2 inches set by Phil Stiles, Culver, 1913.

Pole Vault—13 feet 6 1/2 inches set by Bill Moore, Logansport, 1942.

Shot Put—55 feet 11 1/2 inches set by Carl Shield, Hobart, 1948.

Half-Mile Relay—1:30.0 set by Gary Froebel (Hill, Bell, Lackey, and Gonzales), 1948.

Mile Relay—4:26.0 set by Fort Wayne North Side (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, and Cowan), 1941.

Terry Edgar Wins College Scholarship

Terry Edgar, senior, has been awarded a Scholarship to the University of Denver. The scholarship is valued at \$180 for his first year at the university, which is one-half of the tuition, and which will be renewed if he can keep his grades in the upper half of the class.

Terry is active in Wranglers, Student Pliers Club, Library Club, and 36 Workshop.

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South Cindermen To Run In State Meet

Archers Finish In Fourth Notch At Regionals

Mel Hettler, Ev Tunget, John LaBrash Qualify For Work At State

South Side placed fourth at the Kokomo Regional track meet, held last Saturday. The Green qualified three men for the State Meet, which is to be held Saturday at Indianapolis. John LaBrash qualified in the 880-yard run, Mel Hettler in the broad jump, and Ev Tunget in the shot put. The teams that finished ahead of the Green were Central, North Side, and C. C. in that order.

Tigers Trail
The Tigers were behind once again but this time by five points. Only the high jump and half-mile relay remained to be completed. Central's Don Seals and Warsaw's Dave Burke were the only two jumpers left. This assured the Blue of at least three points. Therefore, a win in the half-mile relay would give them the meet. The Tigers clipped off a 1:33.3 race to take first.

Flash Sets New Mark
John LaBrash, the Archer's superb distance man, set a new record in the 880. John won that event in the excellent time of 2:00.5. This lowered the Regional record by 3.2 seconds. LaBrash got off to a good start, but Dick Magley went ahead after the first two hundred yards. Magley stayed in first until the last eighty yards when John put on a terrific finish to win by ten yards.

Seals and Burke tied in the high jump at 6 feet, 1 1/4 inches to give Central a total of 31 points. North Side of Fort Wayne ended up with 28 points and second place. Fort Wayne Central Catholic amassed 17 points for third place.

All of the marks made were good but many of the times in the track events were slowed down because of the sharp curves of the Kokomo track.

Archie Adams of North Side took the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds. Phil Ehrman of Central Catholic took third.

Breaks Own Record
Sam Sims broke his own Regional record for the high hurdles when he took that race in 15 seconds flat. His time last year was 15.1 seconds. Sims hit a hurdle and fell in the low hurdle race and therefore did not place to go to state.

Ben Hobbs also cracked his own Regional record when he won the 440 in 52.3 seconds. Harper of North finished second, but Jerry Sullivan missed his chance to go to state when he was nosed out of third place by Bick of Marion.

Butler's Dick Shultz once again easily took the mile. His time was 4:36.2, which is a new Regional record. Bob Rowe of Central and North Side's Griswold finished second and third respectively to make the first three places just as they had been in the Fort Wayne Sectional.

Brett's Record Cut
In the pole vault, Montagnon tied the meet record of 11 feet 6 inches set by Dick Brett of South Side in 1949. After Montagnon had cleared this height, he set the bar up to 12 feet. However, Montagnon was unable to clear this height.

Chester Township's Charles Swihart successfully defended his shot put title and extended his record by 1/4 of an inch. Swihart's best put was 51 feet 2 1/4 inches. Ev Tunget had a bad day and could do no better than 48 feet 11 inches.

Merle Hettler continued to show great improvement in the broad jump as he copped that event with a very good leap of 21 feet 6 1/2 inches. If Hettler performs at state the way he has been recently, he could very easily place well.

Team Scores Given
Team scores: Central 31, North Side 28, Central Catholic 17, South Side 13, Elkhart 10, Marion 9, Rochester 8, Warsaw 8, Butler 7, Kokomo 6, Chester Township 5, Syracuse 4, Bluffton 3, Columbia City 3, Huntington 3, Goshen 2, Howe Military 2, Ligonier 2, Auburn 1, Fremont 1, Spencerville 1, and Wabash 1.

Meet summaries:
100-yard dash: Adams (North Side) first; Denton (Rochester) second; Ehrman (Central Catholic) third; Bright (Butler) fourth. Time—10.1 seconds. (Ties Regional record made by Adams last year.)

220-yard dash: Ehrman (Central Catholic) first; Chambers (Central) second; Bushong (Syracuse) third; Bright (Butler) fourth. Time—23.1 seconds.

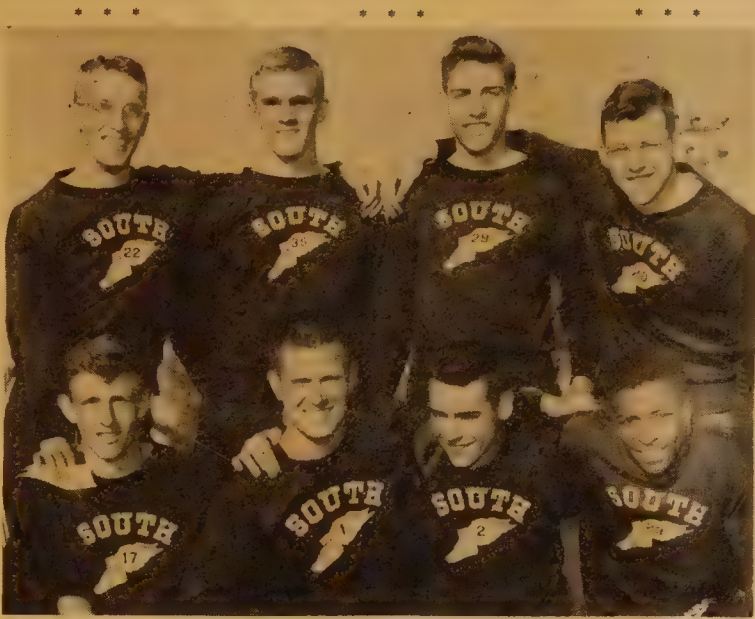
440-yard run: Hobbs (Central) first; Harper (North Side) second; Bick (Marion) third; Sullivan (North Side) fourth. Time—52.3 seconds (new Regional record. Old record of 52.9 seconds made last year by Hobbs).

880-yard run: LaBrash (South Side) first; Magley (Bluffton) second; Folk (Ligonier) third; Friedrich (North Side) fourth. Time—2:00.5 (new Regional record. Old record of 2:03.7 made last year by Noble Walls of North Side).

Mile run: Shultz (Butler) first; Rowe (Central) second; Griswold (North Side) third; Bisher (Marion) fourth. Time—4:36.2 (new Regional record. Old record of 4:40.1 made by Maynard Stafford of Fremont last year).

120-yard high hurdles: Sims (Central) first; Starnor (Elkhart) second; Gulliford (Marion) third; Rouse (Kokomo) fourth. Time—15.0 seconds. (New Regional record. Old record of 15.1 seconds made last year by Sims).

200-yard low hurdles: Denton (Rochester) first; Adams (North Side) second; Fry (Kokomo) third; Rouse (Kokomo) fourth. Time—23.5 seconds.



Golf Quintet Places Sixth In Sectionals

The South Side golf quintet placed sixth in a group of 11 schools in the Sectional Golf Tournament last Saturday at Peru. Since no one from South placed in the first three positions, the Archers will not be represented in the State Tournament at Indianapolis Saturday.

Kenny Rodewald, the leading Archer golfer who has been shooting around 41 and 42 most of the time, came in sixth in a field of 44 contestants.

Early last week the Archers downed the Huntington Catholic team 6 1/2 to 1 1/2. However, the Archers were beaten two days later by Elmhurst, the only team that has outscored South Side this season. The score was Elmhurst, 13 1/2, South Side 4 1/2.

At the end of the season, the Archer team, under Mr. Robert Drummon, won seven games and lost two.

Shot put: Swihart (Chester Township) first, 51 feet 2 1/4 inches; Tunget (South Side) second, 48 feet 11 inches; Bushong (Syracuse) third, 47 feet 6 1/2 inches; Harris (North Side) fourth, 47 feet. (New Regional record. Old record of 51 feet 2 inches made last year by Swihart).

Pole vault: Montagnon (Elkhart) first, 11 feet 6 inches; Phend (Columbia City) second, 11 feet; Beard (Fremont), Michael (Auburn), and Hoover (Spencer) tied for third at 10 feet 9 inches. Beard and Michael won trip to state on toss of coin. (Ties Regional record made last year by Dick Brett of South Side).

High jump: Burke (Warsaw) and Seals (Central) tied for first and second, 6 feet 1 1/4 inches; Owens (Elkhart) third, 5 feet 11 inches; Vrooman (Wabash) fourth, 5 feet 10 inches. (New Regional record. Old record of 5 feet 11 inches made last year by Burke).

Broad jump: Hettler (South Side) first, 21 feet 6 1/2 inches; Shultz (Huntington) second, 20 feet 11 1/2 inches; Loos (Howe Military) third, 20 feet 10 1/2 inches; Sawyer (Central) fourth, 20 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Mile relay: Central Catholic (Ehrman, Rushin, Brown, and Manny) first; North Side (Rhoades, Prugh, Dutler, and Cunningham) second; Warsaw third; Goshen fourth. Time—3:37.2.

Half-mile relay: Central (Hobbs, Brewer, Sims, and Chambers) first; North Side (Adams, Ewing, Harper, and Sullivan) second; Marion third; Kokomo fourth. Time—1:33.3. (Ties Regional record made by Central last year).

***REGIONAL WINNERS —** Pictured above are the members of the track team who participated in the regional track meet. Ev Tunget, shot putter; Merle Hettler, broad jumper; and John LaBrash, half miler will go to state Saturday at Indianapolis for the final meet of the year. Pictured left to right, are: bottom row, John LaBrash, Merle Hettler, Bill Davis, and Jim Smith. Top row, Dick Eitman, Ev Tunget, Al Sutor, and Gene Trenary. (Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.)

Freshman GAA Teams Finish Softball Season

Due to having many vacations Freshman GAA had only three meetings of softball.

In the last games of the season Team 5 captained by Beverly Howard trounced Carol Bowser's Team 1, 9 to 8. For Team 5 Mary Jane Somers led the way with three runs, while Beverly Howard, Marge Faulkner, and Janet Detrick each scored two runs apiece. One run was scored by June Shanebeck, Shirley McCreary, Caroline Vaughn, Sandra Harris, Beverly Berning, Ila Jean Stiver, Betty Westbrook, and Carol Bowser for Team 1. Kay Lamb umpired this game on the Clinton Street court.

Rosie Tsiguloff's Team 2 was victorious over Jane Ann Romary's Team 4, 11 to 5. Norma Neukam, Frances Heredia, and Nancy Gilbert contributed two runs apiece while Rosie Tsiguloff, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Carole Gephart, and Emily Goette each scored one run for Team 2. On Team 4, the girls scoring one run were Jean Wickliffe, Evelyn Sutor, Marlene Stoops, Frances Smoley, and Louise Kain.

Shirley Brateman was the umpire for this game, which was on the Calhoun Street court.

Team 6, captained by Nancy Moore, defeated Phyllis Ellis' Team 3, 1 to 0. Eileen Hollman umpired this game on the middle court.

Two Pupils Quit

No new students entered South Side last week but two left. They were Bill Edwards and Delores Stearns.

Extra Totem Pictures Here

The Totems have been distributed, and anyone wishing to have any of the pictures appearing in the year-book may purchase the pictures or negative for a dime apiece at the Times office any time after school.

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Archer Netmen Split Weekend Tennis Matches

South Moves Howe Back To The Showers; Lose Again To Burris

The South Side netmen split two matches last week winning one from Howe 3 to 2 and then losing to the Muncie Burris Owls 7 to 0. The netters now have a three-win, three-loss, and one-tie record.

The Cadets from Howe just couldn't get enough singles matches on the victory string as they last four of the five singles matches to the Kelly netters, Jim Miller, Archer No. 4 man, was the only Archer to lose a singles match.

Jim bowed out by scores of 6-3, 6-2. The Howe boys won their points by winning both doubles matches from the Green and White. The scores went like this:

Singles
Bill Mitchell (S) defeated Don Thornberry (H) 6-2, 6-4.
Cris Castleoff (S) defeated Kramer Partridge (H) 7-5, 6-1.
Jerry Pontius (S) defeated Hodge Rognlie (H) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Jack Disler (S) defeated Dave Kennedy (H) 6-3, 6-4.
Dave Hackett (H) defeated Jim Miller (S) 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
Thornberry, Partridge (H) defeated Castle, Mitchell (S) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Hackett, Kennedy (H) defeated Pontius, Miller (S) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Two days later the netmen played host to the strong Muncie Burris Owls. The netmen met the Owls early in the season and lost 7-1.

Almost the identical thing happened last week as did early in the season, but Bill Mitchell the only winner in the first match couldn't come through with another victory. The scores went like this:

Singles
Jim Ganter (B) defeated Bill Mitchell (S) 7-5, 6-1.
Dave Burkhalter (B) defeated Charles Castle (S) 11-9, 6-4.
Gene Cramer (B) defeated Jerry Pontius (S) 6-3, 7-5.
Dave Galther (B) defeated Jim Miller (S) 10-12, 7-5, 6-4.
Sid Coates (B) defeated Jack Disler (S) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles
Ganter, Burkhalter (B) defeated Castle, Mitchell (S) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Cramer, Coates (B) defeated Disler, Pontius (S) 6-4, 6-4.

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Gary Roosevelt Favored To Win State Track Title

Central Bengals Hold Numerous Berths; Have Good Chance To Win

Powerful Gary Roosevelt looms as the favorite to win the State Track championship which will be held next Saturday afternoon at Tech Field in Indianapolis. The Roosevelt thinlies are very powerful in the 100, low hurdles, half-mile relay, and shot put. Roosevelt ran the relay race in their own regional with a sizzling time of 1 minute 30.6 seconds.

Once more, they defeated their rivals from cross-town, Froebel. Gary Froebel, the defending state champ, came in second 10 points behind and Gary Emerson was third followed by South Bend Central. This shows the power that the Calumet teams possess in being contenders for honors at Indianapolis.

Central Has Six Men

However, there will be other schools that may come up for some surprise wins in the various events. Fort Wayne Central, 1944 titlist, has qualified six men and their half-mile relay. Copping the Kokomo regional, the Tigers will offer plenty of competition. Winning the championship in '44 with just four men, Central could come very close to repeating that famous performance with six individuals. The Bengals have Hobbs in the 440, speedy Sam Sims in the highs, Clayton Chambers in the 220, Seals in the high jump, and Sawyer in the broad jump. The strongest contenders are Hobbs, Chambers, and Sims. Sims, last year's high stick champ, will be out for a new record.

North To Run Six

North qualified the same number of men and their half-mile relay quartet. The Redskins, however, have Arch Adams and Sam Harper to carry the burden against the best of high school competition at the state capital.

Elsewhere, Charlie Denton of Rochester has proved his superiority in the low hurdles. He beat Archie Adams at Kokomo last year and did the same thing against the Redskin thinly last Saturday. This race should prove to be a thriller in the lows. Anderson's Gene Wilson is almost a cinch to capture the broad jump. He is the only 23-foot jumper in the state. Nobody has come close to him for a long time and it doesn't seem like anybody will at the state meet. Willie and Archie are in contention for the 100-yard dash blue ribbon.

Good Mile Seen
Jim Lambert of Muncie and Butler's Dick Schultz will probably stage a terrific duel in the mile run. Lambert's time set at Indianapolis last week was 4:27.8, the best recorded in the state thus far. In the pole vault, Pat Montagnon from the city of Elkhart will attempt to dethrone Peterburgh's Dick Carer as the prep champ. Carer's arm operation doesn't seem to help him any. The high jump is a toss-up with a number of boys able to clear 6 foot. Swim of Cambridge City is a slight favorite.

South Side's "Flash" LaBrash is the current favorite for the 880-yard run. There has not been any serious contender discovered to run against John from Archerland. Ev Tunget has the best mark in the state in the shot put but hasn't been able to come through lately. Swihart of Chester Township has been making the best marks lately. Mel Hettler is making his bid for broad jumping honors at Indianapolis and might come up with a second place ribbon.

FAN FARE
By Feibelman

Only three men will represent the Archers in Saturday's State Meet in Indianapolis. This presents a possibility of 15 points if all three take firsts. This, however, is extremely doubtful.

The boys that will be at Indianapolis for the Green are Ev Tunget, John LaBrash, and Mel Hettler.

Although Tunget has the best shot put in the state, he has not been coming near that mark in recent meets. Last Saturday at Kokomo (the Regional site), the best that he could do was a second behind Chester Township's Chuck Swihart. Swihart's toss was a nice 51 feet 2 1/4 inches. On the other hand, Ev threw the iron ball only 48 feet 11 inches. This is almost 4 feet behind his best distance. At this rate, he will not even place second as he did at Kokomo. There is one bright spot in this. On Ev's final attempt, he heaved the 12 pounder over 52 feet, but he fouled.

If Johnny LaBrash continues as he has been for the last three meets, the Kellies have a very good chance of placing first in his specialty, the 880 run. "Flash" covered the half-mile in 2:00.5, which is an extremely good time. It broke the existing Regional record. Although this is not quite as fast as was his Sectional mark, it may be considered to be even better. This may sound strange, but the track at Kokomo is only 1/5 of a mile, necessitating more turns and less straightaways than North Side's quarter-mile oval.

South's third hope, Mel Hettler stands little chance of duplicating the first that he captured at Kokomo. Last Saturday, he turned in the best performance that he has ever recorded. He leaped 21 feet 6 1/2 inches, but this probably will not be good enough at Indianapolis. Gene Wilson, Anderson's broad jumper deluxe, has gone over 23 feet already this season, and in the Indianapolis Regional, he leaped 22 feet 6 inches.

Here's hoping for all of the possible 15 points.

The Kokomo Regional was as nearly all Fort Wayne as it possibly could have been. The finish was almost like that of the Fort Wayne Sectional with Central edging North Side for first. The only change was C. C.'s finishing ahead of the Archers and also qualifying more men. The winner of the meet was decided in exactly the same fashion that it had been decided a week earlier. North Side was a point ahead of Central before the final event, the half-mile relay, was run. Central again nipped the Redskins at 15 points.

South Side's "Flash" LaBrash is the current favorite for the 880-yard run. There has not been any serious contender discovered to run against John from Archerland. Ev Tunget has the best mark in the state in the shot put but hasn't been able to come through lately. Swihart of Chester Township has been making the best marks lately. Mel Hettler is making his bid for broad jumping honors at Indianapolis and might come up with a second place ribbon.

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Frosh Thinlies Lose Final Meet

The South Side freshmen wound up the 1950 track season in losing to the North Side frosh 77 1/2 to 31 1/2.

The Archers won three first places and no relays. Don Littlejohn won the high hurdles in a good time of 19.7. Jack Johnson won the pole vault with a 9 feet effort. Jim Craig was first in the broad jump. Harry Clauser, leading dashman, placed third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard sprint. Kaye Darby placed third in this event.

In the mile it was Ed Coblentz running a close third place. Another third place winner was Bob Nern in the 440-yard run. Max Harrison, a vastly improved 880 man, was able to get second place in his specialty. In the low hurdles Talarico placed second and Don Littlejohn third. Another third was Don Rife's iron ball heave. The only other Archers to place in the top three of any event was Bob Carpenter in the high jump, who tied with Brown of North Side.

the tape to win by three points. Fort Wayne Sectional winners copped nine events and tied for another while dropping only three.

About the only upset was C. C.'s Pee Wee Ehrman beating Central's Clayton Chambers in the 220. Chambers got a very bad start. The high jump went higher than it had previously this year in a meet with the Fort Wayne thinlies competing. Don Seals, of Central, tied for first with Dave Burke of Warsaw at a height of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. The pole vault went as high as 11 feet 6 inches with Pat Montagnon of Elkhart tying Dick Brett's record, set last year.

The golf team did not fare so well either. Last Saturday, was the Sectional meet, held at Peru. Peru has a very fine course, but it is pretty tough for one who has not played on it previously. The first three teams advance to the State finals. South finished sixth out of twelve schools. This is not bad considering that it is the first year for golf at South Side and that the course was strange to them.

Some of the boys came up with very good nines but couldn't put two of them together and make a good total 18 holes. The team has one match remaining. Next year should prove to be better than this one since the boys will have more experience. The team still managed to win better than half of their matches.

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4-Year Athlete

Tom Skole, Senior Speedster, Windihg Up Successful Season

City winner Tom Skole is known around school for track, basketball, and football. Along the track line, Skole is out for the 440, the half-mile relay, the mile relay, and broad jump. Outstanding in all three, he took third place in the 440 in the sectional city track meet. This year winds up as his fourth and last for high school sports. Making the city football squad is another accomplishment that can be attributed to Skole. Plays Baseball Too

Outside of school, Tom is an active member of the Hatcher baseball team. His greatest thrill in playing on the team came when the Hatcher team won the American Legion state championship. Tom is planning to play with the team again this summer along with working on a construction gang.

This year Skole is taking physical geography, sociology, English 8, and wood. His preference is sociology and his favorite teachers are Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Lucy Osborne. Tom is also a member of Lettermen's, Hi-Y, and LBA.

Has Lots Of Favorites

Favorites? Tom has a lot of them. He especially likes roast beef and mashed potatoes, but don't worry, gals, he'll eat anything you want to give him. Tom likes to go to a movie with his best girl, Donna Jean Roebel



Tom Skole

and watch Doris Day. He really goes for that gal. (D.J. that is!)

Along with his likes come the dislikes. Although they are few, they are strong. His biggest pet peeves are silly girls and H.K.

Being a loyal member of LBA, he usually runs around with his fellow members or Arnie Hoffman. If he isn't to be found with them, he is probably out on the track getting ready for the big day which comes about once a week this time of the year.

Inside Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

feet 1/2 inch effort, breaking the old record by almost three feet. Andy Brateman grabbed second place in the shot put with 39 feet 5 1/2 inches put. Arnie Hoffman threw the iron ball 36 feet 5 1/2 inches for third place and Jim Reinhard threw it 33 feet for a fourth. Kent Horton took first in the lightweight division with a 26 feet 4 1/2 inch toss. Adrian De-Causan and Tom Astrom placed second and third, respectively.

Paul Hutson set a new record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, breaking the old record by 4 1/2 inches. Frank Rhoads and Bob Loomis tied for second clearing 5 feet 2 inches.

De Causan took first in the lightweight high jump clearing a 4 feet 10 inches. Dale Hille and Kent Horton tied for second, going over the bar at 4 feet 6 inches.

In the pole vault, James Gordon copped first place soaring over the

bar at 8 feet 11 inches. Phil Davis came in a close second, vaulting 8 feet 8 inches. Jack Miller came in third, going over at 8 feet 4 inches.

Bob Loomis broad jumped 18 feet 1 inch to take top honors in the event. Al Tsiguloff and Kyle Sell came in second and third, respectively. In the lightweight division, Jack Harshman took first in the broad jump, going 14 1/2 feet. Bill Keever was second with a 13 feet 2 inch attempt.

Harshman, Astrom, Keever, and Horton took the half-mile relay with a 2:38 time. In the heavy-weight division, Tsiguloff, Skoles, Sell, and Miller took the half-mile relay in a good 1:50.

Kyle Sell took the heavyweight 440 in a fast :57.6. La Barbara and Knigge were second and third, respectively. Kent Horton ran a 1:08.8 440 for first place in the lightweight division. Keever and Astrom ran second and third, respectively.

Al Tsiguloff sprinted the century in a slow 12.2. Arnie Hoffman was second. Kyle Sell clipped off a good 220 in 25.4 seconds. Tsiguloff was second, and Jerry Hudson was a close third.

The 880-yard run was the fa-

Archers Express Possible Reactions To Good Fortune

What would you do if you were walking down the street and someone handed you a hundred dollar bill? This was the sixty-four dollar question this week, and if it were true it looks as if we would have a mass funeral at South Side, for Joanie Frank, Sally Welch, Charlie Gibbs, Beverly Benz, and Florence Fairfield all said they would drop dead.

Sally LeVay would do anything but drop dead. She said "I would take it and run."

Dean Smith would like to buy a convertible with his money. (Are you sure you don't mean make a down payment, Dean?)

"I would give it back of course," said Kay Livingston, chuckling. Jim Walden would use his money for a good cause. He would rush to the nearest bank and deposit it. Then, he added, he would take it out when twenty-one years old.

ture event. Frank La Barbara edged Kenny Kern in the last ten yard. Kern, who had lead most of the way, but didn't know exactly where the finish line was, was overtaken several yards from the finish. Frank's time was a good 2:25.0. Ken Cole was third.

Here are the results:

100-yard dash — Tsiguloff, first; Hoffman, second. Time—12.2.

220-yard dash—Sell, first; Tsiguloff, second; Hudson, third.

880-yard run, heavy—La Barbara, first; Kern, second; Cole, third. Time—2:25.

880-yard run, light — Harshman, first; Hille, second. Time—2:46.6.

440-yard dash, heavy—Sell, first; LaBarbara, second; Knigge, third. Time—57.6.

440-yard dash, light—Horton, first; Keever, second; Astrom, third. Time—68.8.

Shot put—Wert, first; Brateman, second; Hoffman, third. 43 feet 1/2 inch. (New record.)

Shot put, light—Horton, first; De Causan, second; Astrom, third. 26 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Gordon, first; Davis, second; Miller, third. 8 feet 11 inches.

High jump, heavy—Hutson, first; Rhoads and Loomis tied for second. 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. (New record.)

High jump, light—DeCausan, first; Hille and Horton tied for second.

Broad jump, heavy—Loomis, first; Tsiguloff, second; Sell, third. 18 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump, light — Harshman, first; Keever, second.

Half-mile relay, light — (Harshman, Astrom, Keever, and Horton). Time—2:38.

Half-mile relay, heavy—(Tsiguloff, Skoles, Sell, and Miller.) Time—1:50.

Frosh Softball Ends In Tie

A four-way tie came about at the finish of the softball season in Freshman GAA. Teams 1, 2, 5, and 6 each won two out of three games played.

Team 1 is captained by Carol Bower. Her team consists of Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Marlene Brown, Phyllis Byers, Charlotte Conn, Sandra Harris, Shirley McCreary, Ila Jean Stiver, Caroline Waugh, Betty Westbrook, June Shanebeck, and Carol Heuer.

Rosie Tsiguloff's Team 2 includes Charlene Galland, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Emily Goette, Francis Heredia, Phyllis Huffman, Donna Meredith, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinell, Sally Lepper, Helene Schmidt, and Sally King.

Beverly Howard is captain of Team 5. Her teammates are Ruthellen Clapp, Janet Detrick, Floretta Ford, Johnnie Mae Jackson, Marcia Jacobs, Lois Michaels, Mary Jane Somers, Karen Yyopst, Jeroma Jordan, Margie Faulkner, and Nancy Gardt.

Nancy Moore's Team 6 consists of Lorallen Beecher, Frances Boden-horn, Delores Bowers, Joan Duff, Donna Gee, Norma Meagher, Sharon Portman, Marjorie Smith, Radka Gouloff, Beverly Benz, and Carol Schneider.

Due to the fact that we had only three sessions of softball in GAA the 100 points were divided into thirds.

The girls receiving 100 points are Gloria Beck, Lorallen Beecher, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Bower, Marlene Braun, Phyllis Byers, Janet Detrick, Joan Duff, Charlene Galland, Donna Gee, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Emily Goette, Radka Gouloff, Sandra Harris, Frances Heredia, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Louise Kain, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Shirley McCreary, Norma Meagher, and Nancy Moore.

Others are Norma Neukam, Jane Ann Romary, Marjorie Smith, Mary Jane Somers, Luvonne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Caroline Wickliffe. The girls that obtained 66 points were Judy Berghorn, Char-lotte Conn, Juanita Cunningham, Phyl-lis Ellis, Marilyn Edwards, Marge Faulkner, Floretta Ford, Carol Heuer, Marlene Hevel, Beverly Howard,

Johnnie Mae Jackson, Jeroma Jordan, Pat Kelso, Sally King, Donna Lever-see, Donna Meredith, Louann Michael, Lois Michael, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Sonya Smith, Frances Smoley, Eileen Wolfe, and Karen Yopst.

Beverly Benz, LouAnn Beauchamp, Delores Bowers, Ruthellen Clapp, Nancy Gardt, Barbara Glenn, Marcia Jacobs, Sally Lepper, Carol Meads, Margaret Quinell, Sharon Portman, Helene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, and Evelyn Suttor each received 33 points apiece.

Sportsettes

By Barb Evans

At the Recognition Banquet held Monday, numerals, letters and the 2,000-point pins were awarded to the girls. This group is one of the largest ever to receive these honors. We might add that a great number of them were freshmen. The names of the new officers were also revealed. Congratulations, girls!

A grave mistake was made in last week's Times and we would certainly like to make amends. Instead of the Seniors capturing the GAA softball crown, they tied with the Juniors in this event, both having won the same amount of games.

The members of the Junior team are Pat Roehling, captain; Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushing, Bert Dettmer, Carol Gangwer, Eileen Hollman, June Love-land, Dorothy Reed, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, Mary Ann Mayer, Joan Stoppenhagen, Gracie King, and Myra Pollock.

We sincerely hope you will forgive us for our blunder.

The badminton tournament is still underway. Ruth Ehle and Ann Koenecke remain to play Carol Gangwer and June Love-land for the big championship.

The three groups of girls who went to the semi-finals surprisingly enough, were freshmen. Lois Holloway teamed up with Margaret Schremser, Margery Smith played with Delores Bowers while Sandra Harris and Carol Bowser served as partners.

Congratulations to these girls and may the best team win!

Many girls have been going out this year for outside sports. Pat Bushong with 11 points and Mary Ann Mayer with 4, tallied their points through swimming. Sixteen girls acquired points from bowling, while hiking points were given to twenty-three girls. A total of sixty-three girls turned in points for skating.

Keep up the good work.

We were certainly sorry to hear that no records were broken in the track meet. This is about the first year since GAA that this has hap-pened.

So next year, let's get out and work and break all the records; what say.

We wish the best of luck to the new officers of GAA and hope that they will have as successful a year as the retiring officers. Thanks a lot to both groups!



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These last few days will be remembered by you forever. In years to come you will want a photograph of yourself in your cap and gown. Your parents and friends will also treasure this picture, a token which will bring back fond memories later in life. Remember these last high school days with an Erwin photo.

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Congratulations,
Seniors,
May Each and All
Of You

The South Side Times

Find Success In
Your Future
And Have Your Dreams
Come True!

Vol. XXVIII—No. 34

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, June 1, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Senior Dance Tuesday Night Will Feature "New Wrinkles"; Burton Schlie's Band To Play

'Memory Lane Theme;
Ducats \$1.50 Per Couple;
To Be In Gym 8:30-11:30

In an atmosphere of a beautiful garden and the soft music of Burton Schlie's orchestra, dancers will waltz through "Memory Lane," the senior dance, Tuesday, June 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Many novel features are being planned to make the senior dance one of the best remembered events of those who attend. Refreshments will be served in "Memory Cafe," in the cafeteria, instead of in the downstairs hall as usually done. An air-conditioning system is being installed for the occasion so that the hot temperature will be no menace to an enjoyable evening. Pictures of couples will be taken for a nominal fee as a special souvenir remembrance of the last of the senior events. A real wishing well is included in the decoration plans and the check room congestion will be eased by a four-lane system.

Real Trees To Decorate

The decoration committee chairman, Jerry Dreisbach, Susan McNabb, Barbara Godfrey, and LaDonna Greeley, have planned to transplant real trees into "Memory Lane" to make the setting more life like. The trees are being obtained from Max Hobbs' farm. Others on the decoration committee are Jack Olinke, Sally Rudy, and Max Hobbs. The chairman of the tree-cutting crew is Norman Fryback.

Another decoration committee for the "Memory Cafe" includes Nancy Barr, chairman, Jane Heistand, Sally Harshman, Cynthia Spangle, Joyce Stoops, and Lee Alys Kerr. Ronnie Stauffer and Norman Fryback have been delegated to secure a truck and get the fans for the air-conditioning.

Tickets may be secured for \$1.50 per couple from any home room agent. They are Sharon King, 80; Dick Rian, 46; Peggy Bridges, 174; Sally Wilkins, 172; Don Brattain, 68; Jim Rump, 188; Jim Duff, 146; Richard Eitman, 70; Jim Tobias, 36; Dale Hille, 5; John Kerr, 66; and Richard Wild, 108. Max Hobbs is serving as chairman of this committee.

Chaperones Named

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Mrs. Bessie Tunget, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Monfort Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Koomjohn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lebamoff.

Special guests include the senior home teachers, Mr. Ralph McClain, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Jack Bobay, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. J. H. McClure, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. W. C. Wilson.

Former senior home room teachers Mr. Albert Heine and Mr. Clyde Pierce and former class advisers, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Ernest Walker, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Mr. Charles Billard, are also invited to attend.

Other special guests will be Miss Pearl Rehorth, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. Robert Drummond.

In charge of invitations to the chaperones and special guests are Lee Alys Kerr, chairman, Marilyn Klomp, Ramona Eme, and Mary Jo Lambert. Don Bowser is in charge of programs. He is being assisted by the decoration chairman and Lee Alys Kerr.

Nancy Barr and Ivan Lebamoff are the co-chairmen of the lounge and refreshments. John Koomjohn will manage the checkroom; Jane Heistand, Everett Tunget, and Duncan Whitaker are taking care of the publicity; and Jim Swank and Jim Stiegler will handle the lighting.

Class officers are Duncan Whitaker, president; Everett Tunget, vice-president; Norman Fryback, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Barr, John Koomjohn, and Ivan Lebamoff, social council.

Class advisers are Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure.

Sharon Smith Made Workshop Prexy

Sharon Smith was elected president of 36 Workshop for the fall semester at the last meeting of Workshop Thursday, May 18. Jim Tapp will be the new vice-president, and Sylvia Polhamus is the new secretary. Bob Carroll will be the treasurer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Joanne Utrecht. Then each candidate for office had a member of Workshop give a two-minute campaign speech for them. The vote was counted by Bob Voelkel, Carolyn Gipe, Dick Johnson, and Norma Plumley.

Sympathy Expressed

South Side wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Marilyn and Barbara Ellingwood on the death of their mother.



1951 TOTEM STAFF ANNOUNCED—The major staff for the 1951 Totem has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, Totem adviser. Left to right, are Mike Brutton, photographer; Charles Yopst, editor; and Sue Briner, circulation manager. (Staff Photo.)

Judy Wilks Is New Times GM For Fall Term

Hattendorf, Landgrebe,
Head, Feibelman Fill
Other Major Positions

Judy Wilks has been named general manager of The South Side Times for the next semester, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Judy, who has previously served as auditor, succeeds Jim Reinhard.

Other changes include Jane Hattendorf, who is filling the position of managing editor. Jane has served as feature editor. Filling Jane's position as feature editor is Ann Von Gunten, who has been a news and feature writer.

Marilyn Head will serve as news editor next semester. Marilyn was previously a feature and news writer. Phyllis Landgrebe will fill the position of editorial editor.

Bert Feibelman will be sports editor. Sharon Smith will serve as copy editor. Dan Sterner will be make-up editor, and Mike Brutton will be the photographer.

Marilyn Clymer will fill the position of advertising manager. Keith Neuhauer will serve as business manager. Circulation manager will be Dick Solomon.

Rodger Martin Library Prexy

Rodger Martin was elected president of Library Club, it was announced at their picnic last week. The other new officers are: Vice-president, Phyllis Berning; secretary, Sue Briner; point recorder, Bob Hanauer; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert Sutton.

Seniors who were awarded gold pins are Nancy Barr, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Sally Harshman, Jim Reinhard, Sally Rudy, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort.

Those people receiving their silver pins are Jim Baxter, Phyllis Berning, Sue Briner, Millicent Bright, Carol Dyer, Charlotte Flowers, Pauline Ford, Bob Hanauer, Bill Hodges, Jean Jones, John Kerr, Patty Jo Pritchett, Donna Rhodes, Donna Schrecongost, Dick Smith, Bob Sutton, and Sue Whiteman.

Bronze pins were awarded to Rodger Martin and Sally Palmer.

Archers Given Chance To Work

A representative from the Indiana Employment Bureau has visited here and left blanks to be filled out by students who desire factory work as a full time job and who are 18 or will be 18 this summer.

Many factories and stores get people for jobs from the Indiana Employment Bureau. The Bureau has an office in Fort Wayne at the Purdue University Center. This bureau provides the best means of getting a job at a factory.

Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director, has the blanks to be filled, and students may see him in the guidance office.

Those interested only in summer work should not apply.

Miss Harvey Speaks

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for the South Side Times, gave a talk to the Central Catholic High School Quill and Scroll initiation and reception May 25.

Pictures On Sale

Pictures taken on Ivy Day will be sold in the Times room. Also pictures that appeared in the Totem will be on sale. These may be secured today and the rest of the semester.



Judy Wilks

Artistry Pupils Make Surveys

Interviews Made With
Many Prominent People

Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art classes are doing more than drawing pictures these days. These students are getting an idea of the opportunities in the field of art to make a living.

These students interviewed people engaged in professions connected with art. The boys and girls themselves chose the ones they wanted to interview. Each student formulated in class the questions which he would ask during the interview. They then got an appointment and made the interview. After the interview they reported to the class the things which they had learned. They wrote up the interview in essay form and made posters portraying the kind of job they had studied. These essays and posters are on display in Mrs. Fleck's room, 61, now.

Nine Make Art Life Work

Because of these interviews, nine of the nineteen students have decided that they will make some form of art their life work. As a result of her interview with Mr. Asa Moore, the window decorator at Fishman's, Marlene Clark obtained a job assisting in window decorating.

Listed below are the students and the people they interviewed. Marlene Clark interviewed Asa Moore, window decorator at Fishman's. Ronald Davis talked to Ralph Bowman and Elmer Chase, who are studying automobile designing at Indiana Technical College. Robert Hetzner interviewed Mr. Holmes and Mr. Cole at Erwin Studios.

People Interviewed

Other students and the people they interviewed are: Don Kruse, Mr. Dodge and Richard Dodge at the Dodge Sign Painting Co.; Bill Marks, J. Edmonds Architecture Co.; Robert Day, Carl Suedhoff at the Suedhoff Advertising Co.; Roger Crickmore, Joe Eckert at the Eckert Advertising Co.; Joan Felger, Miss Eddy, teacher at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Others are Doris Lange, Bill Hollis Advertising Agency; Pat Wall and Jean Ray, Pat Bane, teacher of interior decorating at Purdue Extension; Marilyn Roth, Gladys Geiger, illustrator for Leo C. Ward; Bob Scholes, Jerry Stewart, artist for the News-Sentinel Rotogravure; John Blanks, Eugene Craig, News-Sentinel cartoonist; Patricia Scheurman, Margaret Lakey, interior decorator at the Colony Shop.

The remaining students and the people they interviewed are: Nancy Small, Mrs. Beggs, window decorator at the Town and Country Shop; Warren Webster, Richard Galbreath at the Galbreath Photo Studio; Carolyn Wedge, Mrs. McBride, teacher at the Fort Wayne Art School; and Carolyn Pope, Clayton Wyatt at the Brinkman Corporation Outdoor Advertising Company.

Students To Be Honored Tomorrow

Cups, Trophies Will Be
Awarded To Winners
In All Activities

Senior day will be observed tomorrow with a recognition assembly honoring outstanding seniors in all phases of high school achievement.

Attired in their caps and gowns, the seniors will sit on the main floor to receive their tags and awards. Duncan Whitaker and Jerry Lou Dreisbach, the valedictorian and salutatorian, will lead the processional followed by the four-year honor students and the remaining seniors and post graduates.

Underclassmen will receive their awards in a special homeroom period following the assembly.

Speakers Named

The main speakers will be Betsy Roe and Norma Plumley. They will be assisted by some junior girls, Lois Mossman and Jane Jones, who will issue trophies to the recipients from a special trophy table, and other girls, dressed in white formals, who will assist in pinning the honorees. These girls are Phyllis Hasse, Jean Manning, Jean Jones, Mary Jane Richardson, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Janet Thomas, Charlotte Flowers, LoAnn Holloper, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Shirley Ray, Sharon Pavey, and Sharon Smith.

Scholarship winners will be announced as well as best citizens and winners of the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contests. Students outstanding in punctuality and having perfect attendance will also be mentioned.

Language awards will be made in Latin, French, Spanish, and English. Creative writing winners in both essay and poetry will be recognized.

Following the presentation of the Ella Jo Reed cup to the Philo girl who has done most the club, students will be recognized in science, mathematics, the social sciences, and music.

Phyllis Voltz will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling" by Liddle.

Outstanding students in art, home economics, industrial arts, public speaking, publications, business, student players, service, library, physical education, and clubs will also receive recognition.

The assembly will close with a speech by Duncan Whitaker and the recessional by the seniors with band accompaniment.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree is serving as chairman of the recognition committee. Assisting her are Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Mr. Russell Furst.

Dale Hille Gets Service Honor

8 Students Earn Third
Pin; 10 Get Second Pin

Dale Hille has the highest number of points in Service Club at the end of this year. He had 1246 points.

The members of the club who have received their third pin are Sally Eckert, Ruth Ehle, Beverly Morris, Keith Neuhauer, Peggy Nichols, Phyllis Schonefeld, LaDonna Schweizer, and Janet Forkert.

The members of the club receiving their second pin are LaVerne Christ, Janice Hunt, Sharon King, Ann Kocnecke, Myra Miller, Harold Nagel, Sylvia Polhamus, Sally Rudy, Betsy Woehr, and Donna Schrecongost.

Thirty-six members of the Service Club will receive their first pin this semester. They are Dianne Angold, Beverly Bauer, Carol Bendel, Kenneth Bender, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Pat Bushong, Pat Eller, Barbara Ellingwood, Pat Evans, Betty Foreman, Joyce Grieser, Shirley Hagerty, Mary Catherine Haley, Virginia Harvill.

David Heine, Jenny Hey, Tom Horan, Barbara Huffman, Nancy Karns, Violet Kline, Marilyn Klomp, Joan Koch, Phyllis Landgrebe, Dorothy Ledford, Kay Livingston, Bud Marker, Rodger Martin, John Mitchell, Carol Norman, Norma Plumley, Norman Roark, Carol Sieloff, Norma Bodenhorn, and Winnie Crawford.

USA Elects Prexy Sylvia Heistand

Sylvia Heistand was the newly elected president for USA for next semester. The others elected to office are Betty Hughes, vice-president; Lorraine Beecher, secretary; and Floretta Ford, treasurer.



Thursday, June 1
L36 Workshop, Greeley Room, 3:30 p.m.

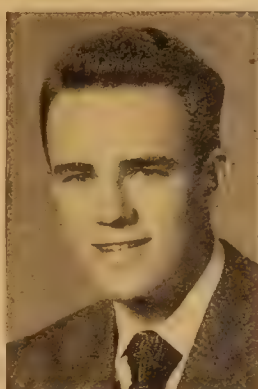
Friday, June 2
Recognition Assembly
Senior Day

Sunday, June 4
Baccalaureate, Plymouth Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

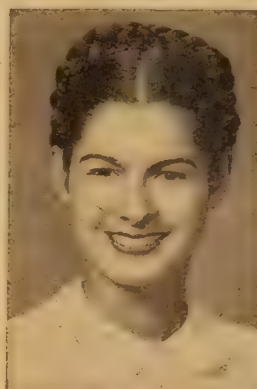
Tuesday, June 6
Senior Dance

Wednesday, June 7
Senior Commencement
Grades Issued

Seniors To Receive Diplomas At Commencement Exercises To Be Held Next Wednesday



Duncan Whitaker



Jerry Dreisbach



The Rev. Elmer Voelkel



Dr. John R. Emens

Summer Class Schedule Told

A wide variety of subjects is being offered to those students interested in going to summer school at Central High School from June 12 to August 4. Subjects offered at the first session beginning at 7:30 a.m. will be: English 8 x and y, 6x, 6y and y, 3 y, and 2 y; Government 1 (Civics); Sociology; U. S. History 1; Algebra 4, 3, and 1; Geometry 2; Health 2; Typing 1; and Bookkeeping 2.

The morning session at 9:45 a.m. will include: English 7 x and y, 6 y, 5 y and z, 4 y, and 1 y; Government 1; Economics; U. S. History 2; Trigonometry; Solid Geometry; Algebra 2; Geometry 1; Health 1; Typing 2; and Bookkeeping 1.

The afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m. will offer: Chemistry 1 and 2, Physics 1 and 2, Mechanical Drawing, and Machine.

The cost for one subject is \$13.50 and for two subjects \$24.50. Students should obtain registration blanks in the office.

All students are warned to be on time to their classes. Except for sickness, there will be a \$1 fine for each class absence.

Betsy Waterfield Honor Meterite

Betsy Waterfield had the highest number of points of the Meterite Club's graduates, at the Meterite Recognition Day program, Monday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. She earned 375 points in the three semesters she was a member of the club.

Betsy has served as vice-president of Meterites and presented pins at the Quarter-Century Club Banquet twice. Because she plays the piano very well, she has given the talent twice and has been the accompanist for the talent many times. She has also served on a clean-up committee and worked on the costume committee for the 10B play.

Barbara Finrock and Mary Fan Kiracofe tied for second place with 355 points each. Mary Fan has served as president and Barbara has been program chairman.

Sonia Evanoff Has High-Point Record

Sonia Evanoff topped all other seniors in the band and orchestra by earning a total of 5,443 points during her four years at South Side. Helen Schnitzer, with 3,640 points, and Jean Ray, with 2,438 points, also rate high recognition in the band.

Lorraine Frykberg, who has been concert mistress of the orchestra for three years, holds the high-point record in that organization, having earned 2,775 points in four years.

Two Leave South

Two students left South Side last week. They are: Ed Bowsman, to work, and Bill Fitzgerald.

Dr. J. R. Emens Speaker;
Baccalaureate Services
Sunday At Plymouth

The 320 South Side graduates will be addressed by Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, on the topic of "Some Educational Contradictions" at the Commencement exercises Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Rev. Elmer Voelkel will address the seniors at baccalaureate services Sunday at Plymouth Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "A Knock at the Door."

Seniors will march to "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar in the commencement procession. The band, under Mr. Robert T. Drummond's direction, will play two other selections including "March from Suite No. 1 in Eb" by Holst and a march "To the Colors."

Vesper Choir Will Sing

Jane Heistand will give the commencement invocation and Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will introduce Dr. Emens.

The Vesper Choir will sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschernokoff and "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott, directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls; Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure, the senior class advisers; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; will have charge of the presentation of the diplomas.

The singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional by the seniors will conclude the commencement exercises and 320 more South Siders will leave as graduated seniors.

Serves On Committees

Dr. Emens received an A.B. degree from Michigan State Normal College in 1926, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1936. Mr. Emens has served on many committees. Among these are: North Central Association Commission on Research and Service; National Association of Directors of Teacher Certification; Michigan State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Certification; and Michigan Council on Education.

During 1947-48 he became a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education. In 1948, he also became a member of the Yearbook Commission of the American Association of School Administrators.

He is a member of Phi Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Omega Pi, and the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Emens has also written many articles. His most recent articles were published in Peabody Journal of Education, NEA Journal and The Nation's Schools.

Dr. Emens, along with his other activities, has taught at Wayne University, University of Michigan, Jackson Junior College, Purdue University, and University of Wisconsin.

Following is a list of the graduates as they will be seated in rows at the commencement and baccalaureate services.

Row 1: Duncan Whitaker, Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Nancy Gay Barr, Helen Loucely Bennett, Charmaine Bergstedt, Nancy Jane Betz, Norma Jean Bodenhorn, Donald Perry Bowser, Margaret Ann Bridges, Alan Marshall Bunner, Ann Elizabeth Dygert, Terrell Edgar, Sonia Lucile Evanoff, Janet H. Forkert, Lorraine Ruth Frykberg, Gwendolyn Gerig, Carolyn Gipe, Mary Catherine Healy.

Row 2: Robert C. Hanna, Jr., Harold Walter Hebermehl, Jane E. Heistand, Donna Rae Jeffrey, Nancy Virginia Karns, Dorothy Mae Kelsey, John Robert Kerr, Lee Alys Kerr, Estelle Carole King, Sharon Louise King, Marilyn L. Klomp, Wayne Carroll Knigge, Donald Gordon Koehlinger.

(Continued on page 5)

Annual Breakfast Planned By Philo

A breakfast for the members of Philo will be held at Mr. Ben Null's farm on Saturday morning, June 3. Since this is the last meeting of the semester, all members are urged to attend.

The Seniors were entertained by the Juniors at the Senior Day program, Monday. Jerry Dreisbach, on behalf of the Seniors, presented the key of the club to Lois Mossman, the new Philo president.

A tribute to the Seniors was given by Nancy Betz, which was followed by a response from the Juniors given by Sharon Smith.

The Sophomores presented a square dance. Joann Trader, accompanied, and Donna Roebel called for the dancers, who were Pat Dobson, James Hattendorf, Arlene Kiltier, Bethany Hoot, Barbara Boggess, Joan Bixler, Nancy Plasket, and Sue Stiver.

The son, "Dearie" was acted out by the Juniors. Those who participated are Sharon Pavey, Janie King, Shirley Roy, Sally Stambaugh, LoAnn Holloper, Janet Thomas, Jean Fletcher, and Pat Eller.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor, displayed the Philo cups and explained the basis upon which they were awarded.

Gifts were then presented to the graduating seniors and refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 6)

Success In High School
More Easily Achieved
With This Senior's Key

Outstanding Seniors Given Credit

Numerous Top-Rate Pics
Billed For Coming Weeks

An editorial written by a senior in a philosophical mood is liable to question and ridicule from almost everyone; probably even from the senior when he transfers to another frame of mind. But there are times when a thing must be said, no matter how insignificant or unimoving.

What I am to write stems from my intense gratitude to the thing we call South Side High school; its spirit, its personalities, its material aspect. I am about to graduate well-satisfied with the four years of my life spent at South Side. Oh, it hasn't been a continual paradise of happiness or success; I have been miserable, discouraged and disgusted with all the things that I now say that I am grateful to. But this I shall say for these last four years, they have been easy.

Hoorah! And I mean it, too, all you freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have just pricked up your ears at sight of that magic word. I might even say it has been a snap. For myself I have found the key to personal happiness, and free for nothing I pass it on to you as my legacy to the people who are South Side's future.

First of all, let's get this straight: The key fits everyone, and although you may find it necessary to expend a little effort in its use, at this point in your high school careers energy is truly expendable. Now for the key.

Answer this question honestly: When are you happiest? This could get a little complicated, but let's say that we all rather enjoy being patted on the halo and feeling that what we have done has been well worth doing. Okay, now move from there: What activity gives you the greatest satisfaction? What other activities are allied with it or closely related to it? And then get very practical. Make a survey of activities at South Side and decide, not where they can use you, but where you can use them! You've got something there, something you're crazy to do, whether it's an ambition to build cabinets or run the Times. You have what South Side and every organization needs: enthusiasm for a particular field of work or play. Capitalize on it, develop it, branch out and have a good time. Then you will know that feeling at your graduation time; the feeling that having eliminated your opportunities here, you are ready to move on to bigger things. Maybe they won't get easier, but with the foundation you have laid in high school you will always find pleasure in your field, because you have made it yours.

How does it sound? Isn't it something to think about if you have nothing better to do? But just a warning: If your greatest thrill comes in the solving of an algebra problem or the composition of a theme employing emphasis, unity, and whatever, the key will quickly rust if it can't unlock other pleasures for you. If you have the brain power to do those things, you can easily find the doors to opportunity. But for the rest of you who find your greatest pleasure in non-scholastic lanes, I urge you very sincerely to employ the same fervor in getting your school-work as you do in developing your special field. A good balance of work and pleasure will make both more interesting to you, and easier.

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Sweet Dreams . . .

I'm dreaming of a shady spot
Beneath a rustling willow
Where I can dream or sleep all day
The sky—my sheet, God's earth—my pillow.

I'm longing for this shady spot
Like I'm longing for a stream
Just filled with trout or perch.
(I can see it in my dream.)

A bubbling spring, a rushing brook,
A limpid pool, I see them all.
Beside my shady spot they are,
I cannot help but hear their call.

I'm dreaming of a sunny pool
With a diving board and sand
Where I can dive or swim all day
And never feel the touch of land.

I'm longing for this sunny pool
Like I'm longing for a glass
Just filled with frosty lemonade
To drink while lying in the grass.

I'm dreaming of the Summertime
When the sun stays out, the grass is green,
The sky's are clear, the world's aglow;
Of all these I dream.

Oh, be good to me, Almighty God,
And hear my dream, my prayer,
So that I may wake some morning soon
And find my summer there!

—Jean Forehand

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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"Now is the hour when we must say goodbye" . . . it's sad but true. It's really going to be hard for the Seniors to leave wonderful South Side. As a final recognition to those who are outstanding we have chosen ten students of the week who have recognition due them.

Get a load of that blonde over there. It's Marilyn Klomp and has she ever gotten around. That's right, Marilyn has had her finger (more like her whole hand) in many pies, as the saying goes. She's been in Meterites, USA, So-Si-Y, of which she was president, 36 Workshop, Times credit, ad, and business managers, and she does service work for Miss Osborne.

All that does keep Marilyn kinda busy but not too much to keep her out of Job's Daughters and choir. She finds time to work at the Paris on Saturdays and babysits other times. "Klompie," as she is called, has an unusual hobby . . . that of collecting restaurant menus.

Marilyn Outstanding
For her outstanding work, Marilyn has earned something she truly deserves . . . Election to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. She's got her gold Times' pin and two typing ribbons.

Klompie thinks she could always eat spaghetti and meat balls, listen to "Bewitched" by Jan August or see Montgomery Clift in a movie.

Marilyn will always remember her National Honor Society Banquet, she gave an excellent speech; and this year's Junior Prom.

The Sophomore Party in 1948 was on her birthday, and everyone went together and bought her something. We presented it to her fifth period while we were decorating. That night the whole party sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Here's a fellow with the brightest smile this side of the Rio Grande . . . Paul Hutson, of course.

"P. H." runs errands for Miss Harvey and takes journalism too.

Paul Likes Many Things
But he also does a few other things—like working at Hutson's Drug Store, playing baseball, and going to DeMolay meetings.

"Macnamara's Band" makes plenty good blarney (?) So does strawberry shortcake. Groucho Marx makes a heap of blarney . . . Paul thinks he's really tremendous, just like Guy Lombardo is. No, the two are not the same, except for the fact that Paul likes them equally as well. For friends, he thinks Frank La Barbara, Steve Hyndman and the boys can't be beat.

"P. H." really hit the spotlight one night. That was the night of Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts dance. He took Kay Grove who turned out to be the queen! Also Paul can never forget his home-room and Miss Rinehart.

Next year he's going to Butler to further his education. He says he's going to study pharmacy and then go on a farm! Don't laugh too hard—there's another cute Hutson coming over next year. Paul's little brother, Richie will fall into our ranks.

Perhaps he'll be active in Hi-Y, Times, and intramural sports just as Paul was.

Nancy Some Speaker

If when you're looking in the trophy case a few years from now you notice the Bitsberger Extemp Trophy you'll see the name of Nancy Betz, 1950. Yes sir, this darling senior left something tangible for you to remember her by when she won first in the Wranglers' Extemp Contest.

Activity has been Nancy's theme. To prove how well it's worked out just get a load of this. Nancy was Meterite president, she is Philo's vee, she is in Wranglers, she was Times assistant circulation manager, the Totem sophomore editor. "Betz" has done service work and believes she'll get a pin. To top all this off she's in Vesper choir

and was elected to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

Nancy just loves to run around with her friends and particularly play tennis. She is a fiend for it. Shoe goes to Luther League on Sunday nights.

When spring comes Nancy gets excited 'cause that means the peach season is here. "Betz" dearly loves fresh peaches and cream. She says that's the only way she likes to eat peaches. Along with eating peaches Nan loves the song "Quicksilver."

As far as "Betz" knows, Lawrence College up in the cold north is her choice for college next year. Every now and then she changes her mind, though.

To Nancy the year of 1949 stands out in her memory as having several highlights in it. She was one of the Junior girls in the Recognition Assembly last year, and that was loads of fun. Then too, she had a marvelous time at the Senior Dance last year. She rolled in so early (or late) in the morning that she came to school very shortly afterwards.

Then too, "Betz" went to summer school last summer and took typing. Oh those hot days sitting in Central. She was a member of a very interesting car pool, so she did have fun. After summer school she took a very interesting trip to New York City.

Bill Haunts Links
Now here's our personality boy, Bill Watschauer. Maybe if you can't quite place him, you'll be sure to recognize him as the fella with Helen Bransilver.

Now Bill, too, has served South Side capably. He has been in Hi-Y, done usual education work, and been in Wranglers. He placed in the county extemp contest, too!

W. O. C.'s chem classes will never slip his memory. Neither will home-room or good old center hall.

Bill loves to eat, and just anything suits his appetite. He, too, really enjoyed "Gone With the Wind" and the "Great Sinner." But Jack Benny and Phil Harris are really tops.

When Bill isn't in school, just look on the golf links, and you can probably find him! Or you may see him cruising around town on his paper route. A. Z. A. keeps him happy, too. Sometimes Bill goes to Champaign, Illinois to see his brother, Marshall, '48, at the U. of Illinois.

Next year we will find Bill laboriously slaving away at dear old Indiana University. The law course is his immediate aim.

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Roland is taking chem, p.g., English, and botany and enjoying them all . . . we hope.

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Besides his car, Rolly will always remember Mr. Gilbert and his chem classes.

Ramona Was Busy
Remember how funny Asma was in the Senior Play? And no one could take this hilarious part and give it as much as our own sweet Ramona Eme.

"Monie" (long o) is busy a good part of the time with her studies, but she does find time for some other things.

In her four years Ramona has made a terrific record. She was secretary of Meterite, secretary of USA, secretary and president of So-Si-Y, and secretary of Philo. Say, I wonder if she

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Three Attain Latin Honors

Three South Side students have received especially high honors in Latin. Peggy Bridges, post-grad, is the first place winner in Regional Latin Contest and has a certificate of award in the Vergil Division.

She was also the second place winner in the State Latin Contest. For this she was awarded a gold medal. She also was the winner of the Alpha Omicron Pi Plaque in the January class. Her name will be engraved on the plaque.

Peggy has had eight semesters of Latin and has had the highest grades in her class for the eight semesters. She took a two-hour examination covering the material in her senior work.

She was awarded a \$600 scholarship in Latin to Rockford College. The basis of this award was a two-hour competitive Latin examination.

Joyce Stoops, 12A, is the June winner to have her name engraved on the Alpha Omicron Pi Plaque. She was not present when the picture was taken. She also has received a certificate of award for maintaining an average of 90 in classroom work for three-fourths of the year.

Don Evans, 11A, is the first place winner in the Regional Latin Contest. He won a certificate of award in the Cicero Division. He was also the third place winner in the State Latin Contest and was awarded a gold medal in the Cicero Division.

He won a certificate of award for maintaining a grade of 90 in classroom work for three-fourths of the school year.

Don is also the reader of 1000 lines outside of class and will have his name engraved on the R. Nelson Snider 1000 Line Trophy. He read Manilian Law.



PLACE IN STATE CONTEST—Shown above are, left to right, Peggy Bridges, winner of second place in the Virgil section of the state Latin contest, and Don Evans, winner of third place in the Cicero section of the same contest. (Staff Photo.)



WIN FROSH LATIN HONORS—Pictured above are the certificate winners of the freshman Latin contest called Nationwide A.P.S.L. (Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin). These examinations are the nineteenth annual contest to be given and they were graded in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Left to right, are Dick Haines, honorable certificate; Bob Nelson, superlative honor certificate and silver pin winner; and Phil Kenner, honorable merit certificate. Second row: Betsy Waterfield, superior certificate winner; Carol Gephart, honorable merit certificate winner; Joan Schemehorn, honorable merit certificate winner; and Margaret Beck, honorable merit certificate winner. Back row: Barry Gemmer, honorable certificate winner; Carol Timma, superior certificate winner; and Dave Bryant, honorable certificate winner.

Norm Patton To Be In Boys' Congress

On June 10, Norman Patton will go to Indianapolis as a result of being chosen to represent Post 47 in the annual American Legion Boys' State Congress. He will return on June 17.

The Hoosier Boys' State will consist of 416 boys living at the Indiana State School for the Deaf. All of the boys are now Junior A's and will be Senior B's in the fall.

This activity is to further interest in civic and government affairs. The boys going from the Fort Wayne district have made applications through their school or Post 47. On June 7, there will be a banquet at Post 47 so the boys from this district can get acquainted. They will set up their own government at Indianapolis, electing a mayor, council, and other city officials. In this way, they will learn more how city governments operate. The trip is all paid for by outside donations at no cost to the boys.

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Two Archers Elected To UCYC Positions

June McKee was recently elected secretary-treasurer and Jerry Detrick, membership chairman, of the Fort Wayne United Christian Youth Council.

Clarex Wagner, Central, will serve as president of the council, which represents the young people of the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne. Also assisting her will be Ann Warfield, North Side, vice-president and program chairman; Ruth Jean Wilkie, radio chairman; Carol White, corresponding secretary; and Paul Wilkie, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers include two South Siders and a South Side graduate, Jerry Dreisbach, vice-president; Jane Heistand, secretary; and Harold Mayer, '45, treasurer. Leila Smith, North Side, was last year's president and Armin Mittermaier, Concordia, served as program chairman.

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Seniors Reveal New Fall Plans

The seniors are soon going to leave four of the best years of their lives behind them to go out in the world and live a new life. After graduation some of them are going to college and others are starting out in the business world.

As you all know, Duncan Whitaker is going to Yale on that wonderful scholarship. Loyal singing "On Wisconsin" is Carol Sielaff, who plans to spend her next four years on the campus of Wisconsin University.

Wedge, Voelkel To Wooster
Carolyn Wedge and Bob Voelkel are both going to Wooster in Ohio. Carolyn is going to be an elementary teacher. On the campus of Mt. Holyoke you might find Sharon King strolling around some nice sunny day thinking of poor Stan Collyer who will be at work in a hot brewery. (Somehow, we find this hard to believe.)

If you see Carolyn Gipe eagerly writing a letter from DePauw to Michigan State, you might know it would be to Ronnie Stauffer. John Kerr, winner of another fine scholarship, will also be at DePauw.

Dreisbach To Teach
Jerry Dreisbach is going to Sweet Briar College in Virginia where she plans to study to be a teacher. Bob Hanna is going to Cornell, also having won a scholarship.

Boasting good (?) old I.U. are John LaBrash and Tom Lebamoff who will tear Bloomington apart come the fall. Nancy Betz plans to go to Lawrence and Jean Holmgren is going to study journalism at Franklin.

For the best pictures possible, try David Neighbour's photography studio, open at all times. Ann Dygert is planning to attend Connecticut College for Women for a couple of years at least, and Jim Reinhard wants to go to Greenville.

Illinois Claims June Mansbach
Marching to the Illinois Loyalty Song you will see June Mansbach, who is going to the University of Illinois. On the banks of the Wabash Larsh Robert will be doing his studies and possibly having a little fun on the side. He is going to Wabash College at Crawfordsville.

Sonia Evanoff is going to Oberlin and Peggy Bridges will be at Rockford College in Illinois.

Wherever the seniors go they are bound to have luck, fun and success. We certainly hope that they will make good in the world. (Ed. note. There's a doubt?)

Stanley Knapp, '49, Presented Medal

The Illinois Society of the Sons of American Revolution has presented Stanley Knapp, '49, a medal for contributing consistently to the further development of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp at Northwestern University.

Stanley won a scholarship to Northwestern University in the NROTC.

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Honors Given In Mathematics

Tomorrow morning the Mathematics Department will honor twenty-one students. To be on the Mathematics honor roll, a student must have an average of 95% for four years of mathematics. Other recognition is on the basis of scores made on the recognition tests for each subject.

Those who are to be recognized for the Mathematics Honor Roll are: Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Janet Forkert, John Kerr, John Koomjohn, Robert Voelkel, and Duncan Whitaker.

The other Mathematics Department winners are: Pauline Beeler, Robert Davis, Dan Evans, Nancy Gilbert, Richard Haines, Robert Hinton, Donald Kruse, Harry Mellin, Carol Meyer, Donald Rife, Gerhard Salinger, Evelyn Smith, Arlou Spindler, and Keith Stephens.

Since there was only .2 difference in the percents of Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker, they became recipients of the trophy which is annually presented by the Math-Science Club. Robert Voelkel has the highest average ever received by any student.

Other members of the club who have an average in mathematics of 92 per cent are Robert Hanna, Harold Hebermehl, Richard Eitman, William Wellman, Harold Nagel, Donald Bowser, John Kerr, Janet Forkert, Jane Heistand, Peggy Bridges, and Jerry Dreisbach.



FRENCH WINNERS—Left to right, are Janet Forkert, who placed first in South Side in the second year division of the national French contest and second in the state; Nancy Barr, who placed second in South Side in the second year division of the national French contest and has received the medal given by the French teachers of America for having contributed the most to the French language study in South, and also being the service worker in both Spanish and French for Miss Olive Perkins; and Jean Jones who placed first in the school in the first year division of the national French contest, and first in the state in the same contest. (Staff Photo.)

Mr. R. N. Snider Elected President Of Community Chest

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, the principal of South Side, was elected president of the Allen County Community Chest and Social Planning Council, Inc., at the luncheon meeting of the Community Chest board of directors Thursday, May 25, at the YMCA.

Mr. Snider is the retiring secretary of this organization. He will fill the position of president vacated by Earl G. Schwalm.

The other officers are the Rev. George B. Wood, first vice-president; Mr. Schwalm, second vice-president; Joseph L. Tucker, Jr., third vice-president; Herbert Weil, secretary; Paul G. Gronauer, re-elected treasurer, and James F. Anglin, re-elected assistant treasurer.

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Archers Place 8th In State Track Meet

Two Thinlies Get 9 Points To Place High

Tunget Wins Shot Put Title; LaBrash Second In Fast Half Mile

South Side, with three men, made the best showing at a state meet of any city school since Central won the title with only four men in 1943. The Archers took three men to Indianapolis and garnered nine points to place eighth. Froebel won the meet with 31, and Gary Roosevelt was second with 21.

North Side led the Summit City teams with 15 points and Central was far down the line with three. Even though the Kellys were not a contender for the title, their feat in garnering 9 of 15 possible points was quite remarkable. They would have taken two or three more with a little luck.

Ev Tunget was the only Fort Wayne winner in the meet as he won the shot put with a toss of 44 feet, 11 1/2 inches. John LaBrash took a second in the half mile as he was edged in a great race by Lionel McReynolds of Froebel in the time of 1:59.0. McReynolds had the pole position at the start while John had fourteenth position. The Froebel veteran got the lead early in the race, but LaBrash passed him at the 220-yard mark. The two boys flashed by abreast as they were clocked in a fast 57 second first lap. McReynolds passed the Archer star at the start of the second lap and was able to hold off a closing surge by LaBrash to win. John was clocked in 1:59.5.

Mel Hettler didn't fare so well in the broad jump, leaping only 20 feet, 8 inches. He had one jump of 21 feet or better but fell back on his elbow to ruin his chances.

The biggest surprise of the meet was Sam Harper of North Side, who placed second in the 440, and ran a beautiful leg of the half-mile relay to spark the Redskins to a third in that event. The North quartet was clocked in 1:31.0, better than the previous state record, but Froebel beat Roosevelt in that race by a couple of inches to set the new record of 1:30.7.

Besides taking a first place in the half-mile and half-mile relay, the Blue Devils won the crown by taking a first and third in the 220-yard dash, and two second places in the broad jump and shot put.

100 yd. dash—Williams, Gary Roosevelt, first; Bear, Pike Township, second; Adams, North Side, third. Time—1:01.1.

1 mile run—Lamber, Muncie Central, first; Beard, Pike Township, second; Zellars, Cannelton, third. Time—4:26.7.

Shot put—Tunget, South Side, first; Katcharoff, Froebel, second; Swihart, Chester Township, third. Distance—50 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

440 yd. dash—Meyerrose, Indianapolis Tech, first; Harper, North Side, second; Hobbs, Central, third. Time—50.9.

880 yd. run—McReynolds, Froebel, first; LaBrash, South Side, second; Magley, Bluffton, third. Time—1:59.0.

220 yd. dash—Thomas, Froebel, first; Denton, Rochester, second; Adams, North Side, third. Time—22.6.

High hurdles—Gillis, East Chicago Washington, first; Edwards, Gary Emerson, second; Young, Anderson, third. Time 15.0.

1 mile relay—Gary Emerson, first; Hammond, second; Anderson, third. Time—3:27.1.

Half-mile relay—Froebel, first; Gary Roosevelt, second; North Side, third. Time—1:30.7 (new record). Old record—1:31.4.

Low hurdles—Williams, Froebel, first; Denton, Rochester, second; Adams, North Side, third. Time—22.4.

High jump—Swim, Cambridge City, first; Mercer, Evansville Bossee, second; Clark, Evansville Lincoln, third. Height—6 feet 1/2 inch.

Broad jump—Wilson, Anderson, first; Williams, Froebel, second; Labs, Hammond, third. Distance—22 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Carter, Petersburg, first; Montagano, Elkhart, second; Smith, Indianapolis Attucks and Cross, Rushville tied for third and fourth. Height—12 feet 3 inches.

He Leaves His Track

Harley Stuntz, Popular Senior, Well Known For Track Record

One of the top Archer trackmen is that popular Harley Stuntz. Well known for his cross-country record, Harley has gone to state twice for this event. In this event, he placed 26th the first time and 37th the second. Stuntz has also been a prominent figure in the sectional track tournaments. He placed 11th the first time he participated in the sectional and 4th the last time.

Harley is also active in other activities besides track. Having won two letters in track, he is naturally a member of Lettermen's club. He is also holder of the gavel in Hi-Y. Harley's favorite pastime is a certain game named Joanne Utrecht.

This semester he is taking English under Mr. Benjamin Null, government with Mr. Wilburn Wilson, trigonometry with Miss Adelaide Fieldler, and chemistry under Mr. Ward Gilbert. Harley has neither favorite subject nor teacher. He likes them all! Mr. George Collier is also included with this list.

Harley isn't sure where he will go to college, but he is thinking of pushing buttons for a railroad station. Seriously, Harley would like to follow in the footsteps of his brother Johnny, who is attending Annapolis Naval Academy. He feels that his brother's footsteps are big enough that he can do it since he wears only a size seven shoe.

Harley is a man of many opinions. To him nothing can beat a good meal of steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, peaches, milk, tea on meat days, malts, wimpy-burgers, french fries, a Coke, a glass of water, and a couple of vitamin pills.

Stuntz dislikes girls who ask favors. He also thinks that the Com-



Harley Stuntz

munist party will take a big heave in the next ten years. He voted for Dewey in the last election and is sure that Stalin won't even be elected in the next election.

Stuntz can be seen about any time with Jerry Holloway, George Yarian, Al Sutor, Bob Voelkel, or Lee Havens. Incidentally, Harley has great hopes for South in the state tournament. He is especially rooting for Ev Tunget. (Aren't we all?)

Well, there goes Stuntz back to the chem lab. Has he gotten there yet? As soon... yes, he has it. Someone just turned in a fire alarm. Seems that there is a fire in the lab.

timely hits. Miller is a switch hitter and keeps the pitchers guessing. Jack has a fine arm and can put that ball on the hitter from way out. He is a senior.

Right Field. In right field we have another dangerous switch hitter in Ronnie Stauffer. Ron played for the Bums. He is a senior, and has played for four years in intramural competition.

Pitchers. As we said before, there were no outstanding pitchers on any of the teams this year. The three pitchers that looked the best in at least a couple of the games will make up the All Star pitching staff. Mel Hettler of the Robins looked good in most of the games he pitched. He has a good curve and an upshoot that has taken its toll of batters. Next is Fireball Paul Hutson of the Bums, who is known for his fast ball. Our last pitcher is Don Johnson, who did not see too much action, but is one of the best in his division.

There were many other boys that ran a close second.

Special mention. Clark and Tsigloff of the Wheels; LaBarbera, Pinkham, and Hyndman, Beulah's Bums; Jim Moore of the Bandits; Seaman of the Barb's Boys; Pontius, Littlejohn, and Extler of Folly's Flubbers; Hille, Burk, and Harshman of Voo Doo Boys; Pyle and Davis of the Big Shots; Nern and J. Johnston, Knap Kins; Smith and Sell, Robins; Jones and Zoller, Termites; Rife and DeArmond, B.B. & B.; C. Littlejohn, Grand Slam; Kern of Skip's Little Corks; Mitchell, Reinhard, and Nuttle, R.H.'s Boys; Grazier of the White Sox. Congratulations to all of you on your fine work in the intramurals.

Second Base. Another member of the Robins is on second; he is, of course, John Koomjohn. He is a consistent hitter and a good all around fielder. John is a senior, and has played in the intramural all four years.

Third Base. This is the first year in the intramurals for Jim (Dugan) Craig who is at third base. Jim is only a freshman but he has been one of the outstanding infielders in the league. The B.B. & B. ball club claimed him this year.

Short Stop. Long ball hitter Tommy Skole of the Robins had the most votes at shortstop. Tom was one of the most dangerous hitters in the circuit. He is a senior and has been active four years in the intramurals.

Catcher. (Pick'em off anywhere) Arnie Hoffman is the catcher for the All Stars. Hump played for the Bums of Beulah. He was the most feared backstop in the league because of his brilliant pick-offs at second and third. Arnie was one of the better hitters. He is a senior.

Left Field. Junior Jerry Holloway was one of the fastest men in the outfield; he cut off several men at the plate with his powerful arm. Holloway is playing his third year in the intramurals. He played for the Wheels.

Center Field. Jack Miller held up the Robins in several games with his

FAN FARE



By Feibelman

Athletics for the Archers is finished for another year. All three spring-sport teams ended with creditable performances. The track team came in eighth in the state, then tennis teams finished with a win over Concordia, and the golf team won its final encounter.

For the first time this year, the State Meet saw the Green finish ahead of all Fort Wayne competition except North Side. This is very fine since, discounting Concordia, the Kellys had less men qualified than any other Summit City school.

Ev Tunget was having one of his "on days" and captured first in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet 11 inches. He was not pressed at all, and his best throw came in the trials. Since no one could do any better than his initial toss, he not have to dress. There was almost no chance of his bettering the record of over 55 feet even if he had strained.

It's a tough break that LaBrash could not win the last race that he ran for South. He put up a fine race and took an early lead after starting in a poor position. Lionel McReynolds of Gary Froebel, the state-winning team, passed Johnny on the second lap and beat him by about 10 yards. The time was 1:59.0. Therefore, it is highly probable that LaBrash's time was also under two minutes.

The Archer's third hope, Mel Hettler, did not qualify in the broad jump.

The tennis team had a very good season, dropping but two matches. They played some of the best teams in the state. Many of the boys that proved themselves to be top-notch netters this season will be back next year, and the Archers racketeers will be a team to be reckoned with in competition next season.

The golf team finished with a very fine record of 10 victories and but two setbacks. This is terrific considering that this is the first year for this sport. Almost the whole golf squad will be back next year. The only man that will graduate is Jim Rumble. Rumble put on the best performance that had been turned in this season in the team's last match. On the first nine holes Jim had been playing superbly. The first eight holes were a succession of pars and birdies, and coming up to the ninth hole he was 3 under par. If he had

pared the last hole, he would have tied the course record. However, he ran into some bad luck and took a seven on this hole. Jim ended up with even par, 36 which isn't bad, even for the pros.

Fort Wayne athletics was at its lowest ebb in quite a while for the 1949-50 seasons. No Fort Wayne school was even considered in the state football ratings. However, the Summit City schools are at a disadvantage in football. Most of the cities in the state have grade school football. The only Fort Wayne school that gets players that have had experience in grade school is C.C. The Fort Wayne football situation is far from ideal in many other respects.

This was the first time in many years that no team in this city was ranked in the top ten in basketball. Usually, two or three hardwood quintets get this honor. It was also one of the few seasons that a Summit City five didn't get into the Super Regionals.

Track was a little better than the other sports in individual performances, but the best that any school could do was fifth in the State Meet.

The prospects for the Archer grid team for next fall look fairly encouraging. There are some experienced and heavy linemen returning. The backfield also has some men that have seen action last year and proved themselves to be very useful.

Bill Beery, who was graduated from South Side last year, is making a name for himself in pro baseball. He is currently playing with Janesville, Wisconsin of the Wisconsin State League. Bill is holding down the center field slot and is said to be the fastest man in the league. This comes as no surprise to those that saw him play football, basketball, and track last year. In the first 11 games that the team played, Bill batted at a .333 clip getting 14 hits in 42 times at bat. He scored 10 runs and batted in 7. In one game, he hit a homer that went 350 feet over the right field wall, a mighty blow! He is currently leading in stolen bases and is expected to end the season near the top in both stolen bases and hitting.

This is the last column for this year. I have been swell writing for you, and I hope that you haven't been too bored with Fan Fare 'cause I'll see you next fall.

Racketeers Sweep City Tilts In Fight For Title

The Green and White netmen met the Concordia Cadets for the second time this season last week and whipped them for the second straight time. The score was 6-1. Earlier in the season the Kelly netters won a 5-2 decision over the Maroon and White netters. This was the third city match in which the Archer netmen have participated. They have won them all.

The Archer netters won all the matches except one singles match, which came from the hands of the Kelly No. 5 man Jack Disler. Little Dick Bertram had a hard time defeating Disler, as the match went three sets, Bertram winning the first 6-4, Disler winning the second 6-4, and Bertram winning the final 6-3.

Easy Wins Recorded
Jerry Pontius and Bill Mitchell had the easiest time of all as they both won 6-1, 6-2. Mitchell, No. 1 man of the Green and White netters, had little trouble as he breezed to his fifth victory of the season. Pontius also won his fifth match of the season, trouncing John Bertram. Their scores were Mitchell and Dave Kruse 6-1, 6-2; Pontius over Bertram 6-2, 6-1.

The Green and White netmen had two close singles matches besides their one loss. Chas. Castle squeezed by Ron Matina in three rugged sets, Castle coming out on top 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Jim Miller, No. 4 man of the Green and White, won by a score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 over Ed Vischer.

Kellies Win Doubles

In the doubles matches the Kelly netters breezed by the Concordians in four straight sets. Castle and Mitchell had the roughest time of the two doubles as they won from Kruse-Matina 11-9, 6-3. Miller and Pontius defeated Vischer-J. Bertram 6-4, 6-4.

Results:
Singles—Bill Mitchell (S) defeated

feated Dave Kruse (C) 6-1, 6-2. C. Castle defeated Don Malina (C) 6-3, 6-1. Jerry Pontius (S) defeated John Bertram (C) 6-1, 6-2. Jim Miller (S) defeated Ed Vischer (C) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Dick Bertram (C) defeated Jack Disler (S) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Mitchell-Castle (S) defeated Kruse-Matina (C) 11-9, 6-3. Pontius-Miller (S) defeated Vischer-J. Bertram (C) 6-4, 6-4.

Two days later the Kelly netters traveled to Muncie to meet the powerful Muncie Central Bearcats. The netters lost to the Bearcats 6-2.

Jerry Pontius, No. 3 man of the Archers, led the Green and White to its two points as he won his singles and then paired up with Jim Miller and won doubles.

The Bearcats won all the other matches as they defeated the Archers. Results:

Singles—Mock (C) defeated Mitchell (S) 6-0, 6-0. Renner (C) defeated Castle (C) 6-1, 6-4. Carben (C) defeated Miller (S) 6-3, 7-5. Pontius (S) defeated Jantz (C) 9-7, 6-3. Tutter (C) defeated Disler (S) 4-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Doubles—Mock-Renner (C) defeated Mitchell-Castle (S) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Pontius-Miller (S) defeated Jontz-Corben 8-6, 6-0.

The Kelly netters had one more match on May 31 but the results have not been announced. The match was against North Side, who South beat 7-0 early in the season.

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Seniors To Receive Diplomas

(Continued from page 1)

John Phillip Koomjohn, Don Eugene Lahrman, Nancy Claire Lakin, Ivan Argire Lebamoff, June Mansbach.

Row 3: Beverly Daun Morris, Keith Alan Myers, Harold Albert Nagel, Carol Ann Roembke, Larsh, M. Rothert, Dona May Schrecongost, Mary Louise Ann Schubert, LaDonna Mae Schweizer, Edward Kyle Sell, Ralph Earl Sheets, Carol Mae Sietaff, Joyce Mae Stoops, Everett Tunget, Joanne Uetrech, Barbara Jo Vandervort, Robert Townsend Voelkel, William Edward Wellman.

Row 4: Nancy Louise Agnew, Clyde Richard Allen, Wallace Edward Allen, Patricia Lou Andorfer, Diana Loos Angold, Lois Joan Augsburg, Lois Carol Barnes, J. Warren Barnett, Beverly Ann Bauer, Gloria Jean Beckman, Kenneth Russell Bender, Jayne Anne Beverforden, James F. Bill, Allan Everett Bloom, Odetta Ann Blue, Jerry D. Bolds.

Row 5: Jack D. Botteron, Ronnie W. Bracht, Eloise A. H. Bradbury, Jack Dorwin Braden, Helen G. Bransilver, Shirley Ruth Brateman, Donald Wesley Brattain, D. Richard Brown, Sally Irene Brown, Bonnie Lou Brubaker, Marilyn L. Burns, Dolores Yvonne Carpenter, Charles Edward Castle II, Ruthie J. Castle, LaVerne Catherine Christ, Patsie Rae Clapesattler.

Row 6: Neil A. Clauser, Howell Keith Clouser, Joan Virginia Coblentz, Kenneth D. Cole, Stanley Colyer, LaVon Conn, Fris Corbin, Joseph M. Cosentino, Earl L. Covault, Jr., Elmer Frederick Carl, Winifred May Crawford, Constance Joy Cummings, Harold Curry, Keith Anderson Darby, Lowell Alan Dare, Richard K. Davenport.

Row 7: Barbara A. Davis, Nancy Joan Day, Robert L. Day, Robert Glen Derickson, Richard Milton Dettmer, Edward Dice, Nancy Lee Dixon, James B. Duff, Phyllis Durnell, Margie May Eaton, Ruth Ellen Ehle, Richard Joseph Eitman, Ramona Ann Eme, Joyce Ardell Emrich, Bonnie Lou Engelking, Mary Anne Epperson.

Row 8: Howard James Esterline, Nancy Ellen Evans, Patricia Louise Evans, Ted Larry Everson, Denelda Jean Ewigleben, Marjorie Sue Feaser, Donald E. Feber, Frank Henry Fleischer, Sharon Verdonna Fogle, Pauline Catherine Ford, Betty Lou Foreman, Norman Lee Fryback, Devon M. Funk, Juanita Joan Funk, Marie Evelyn Gebhard, Mary L. Gebhardt.

Row 9: Barbara Ann Godfrey, Charles Gordon, James M. Gordon, David George Gossman, Joyce E. Grieser, Kay Phyllis Grove, LaDonna Jean Gulley, Shirley Ann Hgagerty, Janice Mae Hansen, Sally Louise Harshman, Shirley Elaine Hartranft, Virginia Lee Harvill, Lee Havens, Gilda Hengstler, Merle Hettler, Jenny Irene Hey.

Row 10: Dale E. Hille, Marjorie Anne Hines, Jane Louise Hoard, Max Edward Hobbs, Robert Eugene Hobson, William Dudley Hodges, Arnold Charles Hofmann, Jean Fay Holmgren, Eugene K. Hosler, Jack K. Houser, James D. Hovey, Charles Hubbard, Jr., Jerry Edward Hudson, Herbert Walter Huepenecker, Bonnie Maxine Hull, William H. Hunn III.

Row 11: Gwendolyn Lorain Hurraw, Paul M. Hutson, Glenna Joyce Hyman, Steven W. Hyndman, Doyle Keith Igney, Patricia Ann Kadison, Joan Darlene Kemp, Mary Catherine Kensill, Kenneth Kern, Patricia Joan Kerr, Violet Flossie Kline, Joan Marie Koch, Ann Lucille Koenecke, Wayne Krinn, Frank La Barbera, John Harold LaBrash.

Row 12: Lois Ann Lagemann, Alfred James Lahrman, Kay Frances Lamb, Mary Josephine Lambert, Nick D. Lebamoff, Thomas Lebamoff, Dorothy Mae Ledford, Beverly Ann Lewis, Martha Ann Longworth, Robert Richard Lothamer, Jacqueline Carol March, William Eugene Marks, Mary Sue Marsh, Barbara Masters, Gary Ruth McBride, James H. McCrory.

Row 13: Ronald McDougall, Kenneth Eugene McGraw, Brice Stuart McIntosh, Sandra Joyce McMillin, Susan Brown McNabb, Nancy Elizabeth Meckstroth, Robert Eldon Mee, Lois Ann Meshberger, Jack Eldred Messmann, Nadine Elizabeth Meyers, Beverly Jeanne Miller, Jack Miller, Loren E. Millikan, Daniel Lee Minser, William Carroll Mitchell, Jr., George W. Monesmith, Jr.

Row 14: Richard E. Moore, Marilyn Joan Morgan, Joseph C. Morgenthaler, Jr., Carole Ann Moses, David Neighbour, Charles Edward Nelson, Donna Jean Neuenschwander, Caroline Newkirk, Peggy Irene Nichols, James Edgar Albert Nuttle, Mary Alyce O'Brien, Patricia O'Brien, Donovan Oechsle, Howard Eugene Oechsle, Jack Edward Olinske, James Richard Palmer.

Row 15: Paul F. Perrine, Dolores Jean Phillimore, Robert Ogden Pinkham, Carolyn Pope, Janet Portman, Joyce Ann Ramey, Marilyn Jean Ray, James Arnold Reinhard, Donna Jean Rhodes, Franklin T. Rhodes, Richard Rian, Edward Barnes Rice, Gloria Jean Richardson, Norman Gene Roark, Barbara June Romanowski, Sally Ann Rowe.

Row 16: Shirley Jean Ruby, Sally Ann Rudy, James Robert Rumpel, Paul E. Rupel, James Q. Ryder, Arta Jeannette Samsen, Paula Jeanne Sam-

Trackman Warren Anderson Uses Height To Fine Advantage

This week's feature is on that popular record maker, Warren Anderson. Out for both basketball and track, Warren is tops in both. In the stadium he can be seen practicing high jumping, low hurdling or the half-mile relay. Anderson's greatest track thrill came when he set the record for freshman high jump at 5 feet 5 inches. Anderson tips the scales at 155 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall.

This semester W.A. is taking English 5, U. S. History 1, physical geography, and commercial geography. His favorite subject is history, but he also likes math. Teachers? Davis and Stebing rank tops with him. Anderson is also a member of Lettermen's Club and is planning to join the Math-Science Club next fall.

College Is An Objective

College is one of the objectives of Anderson. He is planning to go to Purdue and take engineering, especially the mechanical drawing end of it. He is not planning to go out for college sports as he feels that he will have enough to do in the studying end.

Last summer Warren played softball at Packard Park. He spent a little time at the lake and was out on the golf course a good part of the summer in the capacity of both player and caddy. This summer he plans to work in Indian Village on a construction gang. Gary Fryback is going to work with him with a number of the other boys.

Likes Food! Food! That's right up Anderson's alley. His favorite meal consists of pork chops, chicken, potatoes, blackberry pie, a malted milk, and sauerkraut and wieners. After a meal like this, Warren likes to go and see a good Abbott and Costello movie. On the way home he prefers playing a joyful tune on his mouth harp to just about anything.

The list of pet peeves is long and varied. He dislikes crowded locker rooms, talkative girls, silly girls, girls, reporters, and freshmen who sen, Carl Conrad Scheuman, Olen C. Schlatter, Kenneth Schmidt, Helen Ruth Schnitker, Robert James Scholes, Phyllis Marlene Schonefeld, Catherine Louise Schramm, Lou Ann Schroeder, Roland Schultheis.

Row 17: Ronald Warren Shookman, Harold Eugene Short, Thomas Tilo Skole, Curtis Dean Smith, Jan Mac Smith, Nancy Sue Snyder, Patricia Louise Souers, Cynthia May Spangle, Elizabeth Ann Spangle, Ronald Joe Stauffer, Patricia May Stein, Carolyn Lou Steinbacher, Donna Lou Stine, Harley Lorraine Stuntz III, Alan Suttor, Leslie E. Tassler.

Row 18: Mary Christina Theodore, James Albert Tobias, Donald Edward Trier, Donald Francis Urban, Beverly E. Vanderbosch, Sally Ann Vegors, Phyllis Ann Voltz, Ambra DeWeese Wagstaff, Charles Ray Warrick, William Warrshauer, Carolyn Ruth Wedge, Marlene Orvetta Wehrly, Kent Marshall Wenbert, C. Richard Wert, Lenora Faye Whitbey, Carol Joan Whitehouse.

Row 19: Thomas Alan Whiting, Herbert Karl Wiegmann, Roger Max Wiggins, Bill H. Wilcox, Richard Albert Wild, Sarah Alice Wilkens, Charles E. Williams, Joan Maxine Williams, Barbara Ann Wolcott, Arline Woods, Arlene Sue Yoder, James Edward Young, John Ruel Zern.

Row 20: Charles J. Eskew, Willis E. Fink, Wayne J. Hook, Robert Arthur Hosford, Donald Koonce, David E. McCormick, Robert Hugh Reynolds, Howard H. Schremser, LaMont C. Snyder, Arthur C. Swain, Donald Jene Whittington.

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Warren Anderson

won't carry track equipment to the stadium.

All in all, Warren Anderson seems to be a pretty popular guy. If you ever want to see him or have him sign your Totem, you might ask Jim Ruble, Cliff Gorham, Gary Fryback, Johnny Sweet, or Dot Dressel as to his whereabouts.

Speech Students To Be Recognized

Many Archers will be recognized at the recognition day assembly tomorrow for their outstanding work in speech. Jerry Dreisbach and Max Hobbs will receive special recognition because they were winners of both Indiana and Purdue state contests.

Others are Kenneth Bender, Helen Bennett, Pat Bushong, Ramona Eme, Pauline Ford, Frank Frary, Carolyn Gipe, Ted Gugler, Ruth Havens, Barbara McWhorter, June Mansbach, Lois Mossman, Janet Portman, Lois Powell, Carol Roembke;

Helen Saul, Janet Thomas, Carolyn Wedge, Duncan Whitaker, Robert Wilkerson, Tom Horan, Jerry Dreisbach, Max Hobbs, Ivan Lebamoff, Norma Plumley, Nancy Betz, Robert Wilkerson, David Gossman, Terry Edgar, James Smith, Harold Nagel, Robert Nelson, and Dick Solomon.

Robert Hanna Gets Cornell Scholarship

Robert Hanna, 12A, has recently been awarded the McMullen scholarship to Cornell University. This scholarship provides \$600 per year for five years. Bob was the only Fort Wayne student competing. He was interviewed by a representative from Cornell at Indianapolis and took a required College Board test. Bob's scholastic capabilities were fully recognized, an honor to both Bob and our school's scholastic rating.

During his four years at South, Bob has belonged to several clubs: Math Science, H-Y, 36 Workshop, and the Camera and Rifle Clubs. He served as track manager and was on the varsity cross country team. He is on the four-year honor roll and was elected to National Honor Society.

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Champs Named In Badminton

Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke Win GAA Tournament

The GAA badminton tournament came to a close last Thursday, when Ruth Ehle and Ann Koenecke were victorious over June Loveland and Carol Gangwer, 15 to 8 and 15 to 9.

In the first round of games, Lois Holloway and Margaret Schremser defeated Marlene Bailey and Sharlene Bailey in three games, 15-9, 15-11, and 15-13. Other winners in first match contests are Jenny Hey and Shirley Richard over Charlene Galland and Emily Goette, 15-8 and 15-9; Winnie Crawford and Bonnie Hull over Joanne Clapesattle and Ruth Ellen Clapp, 15-1 and 15-7; Pat Roehling and Phyllis Berning over Gloria Beck and Phyllis Byers, 15-2 and 15-7; Dolores Bowers and Marjorie Smith over Pat Kelso and Pat Cole, 13-15, 15-4, and 15-11; Nancy Wells and Dorothy Reed over Karen Yopst and Ila Jean Stiver, 15-12 and 15-7; and Luane Stewart and Virginia Buchanan over Carol Schneider and Lou Anne Beauchamp, 15-2 and 15-1.

Other Victors Named

Other victors are Carol Gangwer and June Loveland over Nancy Moore and Bonnie Lowden, 15-3 and 15-0; Carol Bowser and Sandra Harris over Marlene Schmidt and Evelyn Smith, 15-5 and 15-6; Caroline Waugh and Barbara Black over Joan Duff and Marcia Jacobs;

Ann Koenecke and Ruth Ehle over Radka Gouloff and Jeroma Jordan, 15-1 and 15-7; Shirley Brateman and Jane Ford over Mary Catherine Strouse and Mary Lou Sherman by default, therefore contesting Ann Koenecke and Ruth Ehle, with the latter winning, 15-4 and 15-13.

In the second series of games, Lois Holloway and Margaret Schremser won over Jenny Hey and Shirley Richard, 15-12 and 15-10; Winnie Crawford and Bonnie Hull over Phyllis Berning and Pat Roehling, 15-2 and 15-1; Marjorie Smith and Dolores Bowers over Nancy Wells and Dorothy Reed, 15-7 and 15-9;

Carol Gangwer and June Loveland over Luane Stewart and Virginia Buchanan, 15-2 and 15-3; Carol Bowser and Sandra Harris over Caroline Waugh and Barbara Black, 15-5 and 15-6; and Ann Koenecke and Ruth Ehle over Paulene Beeler and Janet Baals, 15-6 and 15-5.

Closer to the finals, the third round games were hotly contested. Winnie Crawford and Bonnie Hull defeated Lois Holloway and Margaret Schremser, 13-15, 15-10, and 15-5. Carol Gangwer and June Loveland won over Marjorie Smith and Dolores Bowers, 15-4 both times, while Ann Koenecke and Ruth Ehle were victorious over

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Carol Bowser and Sandra Harris, 15-2 and 15-7.

June Loveland and Carol Gangwer defeated Winnie Crawford and Bonnie Hull, 15-6 and 15-3, thus making themselves the finalists who lost to Ann Koenecke and Ruth Ehle, the 1950 champions.

Winners Receive 100 Points
The winners received 100 points each while the second place winners were awarded 50 points each.

The following girls either practiced twice before the games or else won at least in the first round and are therefore receiving 25 points: Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Lou Anne Beauchamp, Gloria Beck, Paulene Beeler;

Carol Bowser, Shirley Brateman, Phyllis Berning, Dolores Bowers, Barbara Black, Virginia Buchanan, Phyllis Byers, Joanne Clapesattle, Ruth Ellen Clapp, Joan Duff, Jane Ford, Charlene Galland, Emily Goette, Radka Gouloff, Sandra Harris, Lois Holloway, Bonnie Hull, Marcia Jacobs, Jeroma Jordan;

Nancy Moore, Dorothy Reed, Pat Kelso, Shirley Richard, Pat Roehling, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Margaret Schremser, Evelyn Smith, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Caroline Waugh, Nancy Wells, Karen Yopst, Jenny Hey, Winnie Crawford, and Marjorie Smith.

Shop Boys Receive Special Recognition

On Recognition Day tomorrow the following boys will be recognized for their outstanding work in Mr. Jack Bobay's metal shop: Don Driver, Wayne Colby, Jack Botteron, and Ralph Gilbert.

In Mr. Clarence Murray's wood shop Norman Roark, Dale Hille, Jack Botteron, Wayne Krimm, and Eugene McGraw will be recognized for their creditable service.

These boys, in Mr. C. A. Bex's drafting and wood working classes will also be recognized: Dick Canel, Joseph King, Bill Church, Don Lash, Pat Manning, Michael Melchoir, Don Feber, Harold Nagle, Don Oechsle, Howard Oechsle, Don Jones, Don Sordelet, and Charles Williams.

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Awards Made At GAA Party

The GAA recognition and sports party was held Monday, May 22. Barbara Glenn was chairman of the refreshments while Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, and Phyllis Berning helped her. Dorothy Meyer took care of the serving with Carol Bowser, Betty Lahrman, Shirley Brateman, Nancy Stull, and Phyllis Ellis all helping her.

Pat Bushong thought up the entertainment and had a committee consisting of Rosie Tsiguloff, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Roehling, and June Loveland. The clean-up committee consisted of Phyllis Huffman, Norma Neukam, Bonnie Hull, Dorothy Reed, Carol Roberts, Charlotte Conn, Judy Berghorn, Florietta Ford, Frances Bodenborn, Marlene Stoops, and all members of the executive board were helpers.

Due to the rainy weather the girls couldn't play softball outside so they played volleyball. After the entertainment, recognition was given to those deserving it. This was the largest amount of girls to receive recognition in many a year.

Awards Given

The freshmen that received their numerals are Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Jude Berghorn, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenborn, Carol Bowser, Marlene Braun, Barbara Burns, Phyllis Byers, Irene Christenson, Pat Cole, Janet Detrick, Bonnie Disler;

Joan Duff, Phyllis Ellis, Charlene Galland, Donna Gee, Emily Goette, Frances Heredia, Kay Hill, Sharon Hillard, Lois Holloway, Louise Kain, Pat Kelso, Sally King, Karen Kirbach, Sylvia Krueger, and Joan Logan;

Janice Mores, Shirley McCreary, Jane Romary, Helene Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Margaret Schremser, June Shanebeck, Virgilene Sims, Evelyn Smith, Sonya Smith, Luvenne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Mar-

lene Stoops, Evelyn Suttor, Caroline Waugh, Betty Westbrook, Jean Wickliffe, and Karin Yopst.

More Winners Named
Ann Koenecke received the honor of being high point girl. The seniors that received their gold pins were Winnie Crawford, Jenny Hey, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, and Donna Rhodes. Those seniors receiving their letters were Beverly Bauer, Norma Bodenborn, Lavon Conn, Bonnie Hull, Kay Lamb, and Joyce Stoops.

Pat Bushong was the only junior to receive a gold pin while the others who got their letters were Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, June Loveland, Dolores McKay, Pat Roehling, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, and Nan Heuer.

The only letter given out to the sophomores went to Dorothy Meyer. Nancy Robertson, Mary Siples, and Marilyn Dunifon each received their numeral.

After the presentations of the gold pins, letters, and numerals the results of the election of new officers were revealed. They were Pat Bushong, president; Mary Ann Mayer, vice-president; Dorothy Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Carl Bowser, sports manager. After this the refreshments were served.

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Outstanding Seniors

(Continued from page 2)

gets writer's cramp. She's certainly been secretary for lots of things. Maybe that's why she has such beautiful handwriting. Spouse? To go on, for we're not through. . . . Monie was president of Library Club and has earned a gold Library pin. She's been very active in 36 Workshop and in the Wranglers.

Wranglers takes a paragraph of its own. Monie won first in Wranglers for her very humorous dec, Gertrude The Governor. Also she tied for first in the poetry reading contest. For all this, this little lass has earned a Speech letter.

However, out of school Ramona finds time for more. She loves to sing in her church choir, read, and sew. Although she doesn't go to the movies constantly, she did enjoy "The Best Years of Our Lives" when it was here. She added that she saw the "Jolson Story" three times and loved every minute of "Gone With the Wind."

Monie's mouth waters when she sees a plate of T-bone steak before her (whose wouldn't?). She also loves Cole Porter and Jerome Kern music. Particularly "Dancing in the Dark" and "All The Things You Are."

Probably Ramona will miss everything about South Side but she just can't forget those Friday Senates in speech. Nor will she forget all the banquets and the Christmas assemblies. The National Honor Society Banquet will always linger in her memory, too.

Here's a really up and coming lad—Terry Edgar. Remember what a stern and dominating father he was in the Senior Play?

Terry Received Awards
Although Terry is only taking three subjects, he's not idle on the job. He is a member of Wranglers and has been awarded two certificates . . . one for original oratory and one for discussion. He's sergeant-at-arms of Library Club and has earned a nice gold pin.

Our tall, lanky senior is prexy over S.P.C. meetings and is earning a gold D for drama. Terry has worked for three service pins and a social science certificate. His was the honor of being elected to National Honor Society and to four year Honor Roll. No mean honor either. Besides everything above, Terry has his name in the attendance books of Travel Club and 36 Workshop. He is sometimes the "father" or "Grandpapa" in assemblies.

As can't be doubted, homework takes a good deal of Terry's time. But also he claims an interest in politics. Our deep voiced senior is a member of the Young Republican Club, and this organization finds tasks to keep Terry on the go.

It's out west for Terry next year . . . in fact the University of Denver, where he hopes to pursue his interest in political science.

Has Many Favorite Foods
Plain old American food pleases Terry most . . . for instance a nice juicy steak. His interest in music runs toward the semi-classical side. He loves songs from musicals and particularly southern songs such as "Old Man River."

To Terry, the lockerrooms of South Side have proved most annoying, particularly at 12:20 and 3:20. He thinks after battling the congestion for four years, he's had enough.

The gal who helps to keep your banking record straight is a senior gal bearing the name of Joanne Utrecht. Her business subjects have no doubt come to her assistance.

Many Activities And Awards
Jo has gone out and accomplished her share of activity and its reward. She ably served 36 Workshop as secretary, and likewise served Wo-Ho-Mi as prexy. She belongs to the Travel Club, also.

But for all her work she has been rewarded. In Spanish II and 4 she received special recognition. This dark haired beauty was elected to National Honor Society, too.

Jo can't wait to get up to their cottage at Ridinger Lake and swim. However, it will mean leaving Harley Stuntz, Walther League, and her good job in an insurance agency.

Expresses Likes And Dislikes
Joanne craves potato salad and like a bunny, she loves to eat raw carrots. The song, "Always" played by Guy Lombardo or sung by Bing Crosby makes her "pleased as punch." Oh, but she likes mystery radio programs also . . . Lux Theater.

Joanne is going to be lonely without a lot of things next year. Above all she'll miss center hall at noon, particularly those days when the Totems come out. Mr. Wilson's government classes will be without Joanne, but they'll stick in her memory just the same. And last but not least, the lockerroom—will anyone forget it?

An Athlete
It's a bird, it's a plane, etc. . . . Ronnie Stauffer. Yessir, Ronnie is a runner, and a fast one, on our track team. But besides track Ronnie has played football for our school too. He's a member of Wranglers and Lettermen. At church Ronnie is the president of his Youth Fellowship.

Give Ronnie a nice steaming hot bowl of chili or a sizzling steak, and you'll have one very happy guy. The good old favorites, "Night and Day" and "Stardust" are Ronnie's. But for the humorous side . . . Bob Hope is the man on the radio for him.

A Very Busy Fellow
Ronnie plays baseball in the summer. He belongs to the Junior Federation of Baseball and the Junior American Legion team too. Along with the baseball line we find that Ronnie relished the "Pride of the Yankees" and "The Stratton Story."

DeMolay finds Ronald a steady goer, and of course the dear old L.B.A. does too. What would we do without those fellows.

Next year Ronnie is going to Michigan State University. Here he hopes to follow a physical education course. He'll miss the sports at South Side tremendously. Ronnie holds the memory of WOG's chem classes close to his heart. Also he has a large, soft spot in his heart for his dad and his dog, Bobo.

Reminiscing Senior Remembers Four Happy Years As Archer

Dear Dairy,

It seems like such an extremely long time since we as wide eyed freshmen first became acquainted with South Side High School and its many traditions and activities. But here we are, at the hour of sunset, and ready for the commencement of a new and even greater life ahead.

About the first thing that made us feel like we belonged was a postal card telling us we were a Times agent. And we wandered aimlessly through the dark corridors to Room 16, mull of many staring, unfamiliar faces, that day before school officially opened in 1946.

Oh, and the complications that day held in store. As a part of a mass of greenies we surged into the gym to claim our little yellow cards. The day's experiences brought new customs, teachers, and friends, and the lockerrooms! By mid-semester we began to feel at home.

Remember Freshman Year

Lots of us were in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest, and Duncan Whitaker emerged victorious with first place.

For many of us, high school football games brought new thrills. Can't you still feel that blistering hot sun beating down on your back?

The Christmas Assembly that year was a truly glorious one. Remember the huge Christmas tree that climbed almost to the top of the gym. The wiggling branches led us to discover choir members, in their jeans, each holding a limb. Then the "toys" came out of the fancy tied gifts and danced around. Remember Mary Ann Epperson in a bunny costume? Also Carol Sielaff and her wonderful acrobatic dancing which captured the audience's attention.

Attending Dances, Clubs

The clubs and the dances they sponsored were really terrific. Maybe we couldn't participate in everything since we were underclassmen, but we caught some of the spirit and enthusiasm from the upperclassmen. Remember the Music Department Dance was "Gershwin Gallop," and Meterites Valentine Dance was "Cupid Capers"? Those were the good old days when we had two orchestras or bands of our own, Dick Pepple's and Tom Archer's.

Inevitably we were initiated into the realm of the hardwood court and with it we suffered severely from Hoosier Hardwood Hysteria. It was fun though. But what an initiation the freshman class of '47 had. We lost to Marion in the second game of the super regionals. At the Hotel Roberts we consoled ourselves with a delicious dinner and the team's autographs on the back of the menu.

Entertainment Staged
Then Spring heralded in more new activities. The Spring Show and how our gym class started. "Carnival" was the theme that year. The Easter Assembly gave us a wonderful idea of the serious assemblies South can give. The Senior Play, "Dad For A Day," came along and was really good. Our cheerleader captain, Dale Geiger, was in it and that terrific artist and humorist, Dick "Curly" Dodge.

Then there was the banquet for the charter members of the newly organized Quarter Century Club. The Meterite gals got all dressed up in formals and each member "pinned" a teacher.

Along with the Quarter Century Club banquet came the silver anniversary of our dear Alma Mater. A very elaborate assembly was held and repeated again. Various prominent citizens of Fort Wayne, who were alumni, were in it.

Fun As Sophomores
By our sophomore year we felt like we really were a permanent fixture of South Side. For the first time we realized we weren't the youngest set of youngsters. And my how little those new freshmen were!

Nancy Betz was elected the new Meterite president, and the sophomores were moving right along.

Vivacious Helen Bennett was elected our first president; Arnie Hofmann, vice president; John Koomjohn, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Dreisbach, Duncan Whitaker, and Ev Tunget were on the social council. Together these grand officers guided us through a successful sophomore party. Can't

forget Webb Sherrill and all the fellows who made the big windmill to help us carry out our clever theme, "Dutch Treat." The gals painted tulips and more tulips.

Girls Join Philo

The girls were recognized in Meterites and received their certificates. Then it was on to Philo. The barefooted, crepe-papered gals had to do the Irish lilt at the annual St. Pat's Day Banquet as part of their initiation. Oh, and leading those Philo yells! Basketball still existed, without a doubt. This year we won the Holiday Tournament. Who will ever forget the fun of chartering a bus and going to a game. We must've driven the poor driver batty with our boisterous yelling and "singing." In one of the pep sessions, remember the teachers dressed up like high school girls?

Toward graduation that year a Recognition Assembly was held. Some of the Junior gals, Joella, Vickie, Carolyn Scholer, and lots more wore white formals and passed the ribbons to the deserving grey gownned Seniors.

We're Juniors Now

In 1948 and '49 we felt older. After all we were juniors now. Ev Tunget was our prexy. Ev was also a terrific football player. Our Junior Banquet was a long remembered event. "Courtin' Daze" was the clever theme.

There were cute black hornbook programs, and the favors were green felt 50's. Carolyn Gipe wrote a real neat song about our class, banquet, and officers. Assisting Ev was Arnie H. again as v. prexy; Helen B., secretary; and Mel Hettler, Norm Fryback, and John Koomjohn were on the social council. Nancy Betz and Senator Hobbs gave a real cute prophecy.

Still we had the after game dances. The Meterite dance was a "Mistletoe Mixer," the Music Department was "Words and Music," and Wrangler's was a beautifully decorated "French Cafe." The custom of having a queen for the annual Philo "Touchdown Twirl" was inaugurated and Vickie Turpinoff was the first queen.

1949 was the year for the Latin Banquet, and the elite reclined to eat. Everything from sheets and curtains were used to don the "Vestal Virgins" and Susie McNabb even had tinsel in her hair. After the Roman meal served by "slaves," some brave souls went down to Gift's. Bare shoulders and all!

Choir Sings
The Vesper Choir was invited to sing for Silver Lake's commencement. It was a great experience but one of our choir members, Jeanie Holmgren, was so gripped she cried while the choir sang the "Song of Farewell." Even the grads themselves weren't crying.

May 6 was the long awaited night of our Junior Prom, and it was beautiful! The gym became a southern plantation with columns, trees (those great big papier-mache jobs), and a summer house. It was a long remembered night. Elynn Heine had a party afterwards. The "Southern Serenade" would never have been as wonderful as it was without our two ever helpful advisers, Miss Osborne and Mr. Billiard.

Talent Show Success
Then remember the Talent Show? The Andrew Sissies—and weren't they riot? This couldn't have been without the newly organized 36 Workshop. With the Recognition Assembly

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which our Junior girls were in, we were brought closer to the realization that next year we would be the elite, the upperclassmen.

On September 8, 1949, 321 strong we proudly entered South Side as seniors. There seemed to be a hole, though. We never realized how much we would miss the class of '49 until they weren't there anymore.

This glorious year was starting out well. The choir had the opportunity to travel to Purdue to see Fred Waring . . . and what a wonderful program he gave. We were a little sleepy (having gotten home at 3 a.m.), but we enjoyed the Senior Reception the next night to a thorough extent.

Then Susie McNabb and Alex Tsigu-loff were crowned queen and king at the Wranglers' Basket Ball. Alex had played gloriously in the game preceding.

Election time came again, and this year Duncan Whitaker was chosen to lead our class. Ably assisting him were Ev Tunget, vep; Gooch Fryback, secretary; and Ivan Lebamoff, Nancy Barr, and John Koomjohn on the social council.

More Activities Came

It came time for us to fete South's noble alumni, so we put on the Alumni Dance on December 30.

"Hos" had been sick, but he came back, feeling a little shaky, to lead the choir in the Christmas Assembly. Miss Osborne was out of school for a long stretch, but Carolyn Gipe very efficiently led the 36 Workshop through several assemblies.

On January 14 while some of us took College Boards, others were in the County Invitational Tourney held in our school. Several South Siders captured "firsts."

On February 9 we Seniors flung another fling. Our Senior Banquet, "So Well Remembered." It was terrific, and the programs were little green mortarboards. Gipe wrote another terrific song, and did Gooch ver blush! Afterwards Carol Roembke had an open house, and everyone had a super time.

Sectionals Arrive
The Sectionals came and went, but South Side fought well. It was a bitter loss to Central (35-34 in an overtime!) that we suffered.

Then thanks to John L. Lewis we were plunged into cold weather and no coal. So from March 2-10 we had "spring" vacation.

However just four days after we came back, Philo's annual St. Pat's Day Banquet was held, and president Jerry Dreisbach was mistress of ceremonies for a grand affair.

March 21 found many Seniors quaking in their boots for this was Tag Day. And what a happy day for some 38 lucky Seniors.

The end of that week brought the Spring Show and its lovelies, and then the Howe Speech Tournament.

On Good Friday, April 7, 36 Workshop put on another successful Easter Assembly. Seven of our gals were angels in white robes and golden haloes. Pretty, um hum!

April 15 brought the terrific Senior

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Play, "Girl Shy," with a superb cast. All the actors and actresses fitted their parts perfectly and the play was a great thrill to the Seniors.

"Showboat" Docks

The "Showboat" docked on April 21, bringing another hilarious Talent Show. We can never forget Tom Skole, Bob Scholes, Carol Sielaff, and Mary Ann Epperson and their marvelous act they did. Those kids really had rhythm and you could tell they loved doing it!

May was a very full month. Bringing the month in was Philo's Mother-Daughter Tea, and not long after was the Junior Prom.

"Sweet To The Sweets; Farewell" was the theme of the Wranglers' Banquet on May 8. It was then the Seniors gave their parting words, and the awards were presented. Nancy Betz and Ivan Lebamoff got their names on the Bitsberger Extemp Trophy, and Mr. Null was given a four year Speech letter. Next day he came to class with it on his coat.

Miss Harvey treated the Quill and Scroll members to a perfectly delicious dinner at the Colonial. Afterwards we went to see "Cheaper By The Dozen."


Nearing End For Seniors


May 19 each National Honor Society member was feted at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. The meal there, too, was excellent and so were the speeches and entertainment.

After three years of peering longingly out of windows on Ivy Day, now it is our turn to have our ceremony.

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Kay Groves was a radiant queen; and her four attendants, Sue McNabb, Nancy Barr, Beverly Morris, and Helen Bennett were equally as radiant.

The sad songs sung made more than one eye misty, as we realized we wouldn't be back next year.

It began to dawn on us that the plans that were being made for next year wouldn't include us. We had so much taken school for granted that it hurt to realize we wouldn't be sharing the experiences next year. All the struggles with the locker rooms, the Times room, club meetings, basketball games, assemblies, and, yes, the teachers will be over. Remember all the kids that went together? Those couples sure seem strange now, don't they?

Pomp and Circumstance is bound to put butterflies on our stomachs as we march into the gym come tomorrow and Recognition Day. At this time all the deserving Seniors will be recognized for their deeds and accomplishments.

Baccalaureate is on June 4, and two days later we will dance in "Memory Lane." On June 7 is commencement. It's going to be really hard to leave South Side, but we'll be back to visit next year.



HALL'S DRIVE-IN



We wish to congratulate the Class of 1950 on their fine Yearbook which they have prepared in co-operation with us.

Be sure to look forward to next year's Totem for which we will again do the engraving.

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
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Seniors Observe Annual Ivy Day

(Continued from page 1)

the school grounds by planting trees, shrubs, and flowers. It came about in the spring of 1936 that the planting of these, originally by homerooms, was extended to include planting ivy by the junior and senior classes at the southwest and southeast corners of the building respectively.

The two ceremonies were held simultaneously and were so well liked that in 1937, the sponsors of the Congress decided to have only the seniors plant the ivy, and make Ivy Day one of the activities associated with commencement.

The Congress continued directing this work until the wartime restrictions reduced the number of clubs and finally caused the congress to disband. Then, while Mr. Paul Sidell and Miss Dorothy Magley (now Mrs. Clyde Reed) were senior sponsors, Ivy Day was turned over to the seniors and became a senior-sponsored tradition. So our Ivy Day goes on, unchanging, always impressive, and always beautiful.

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